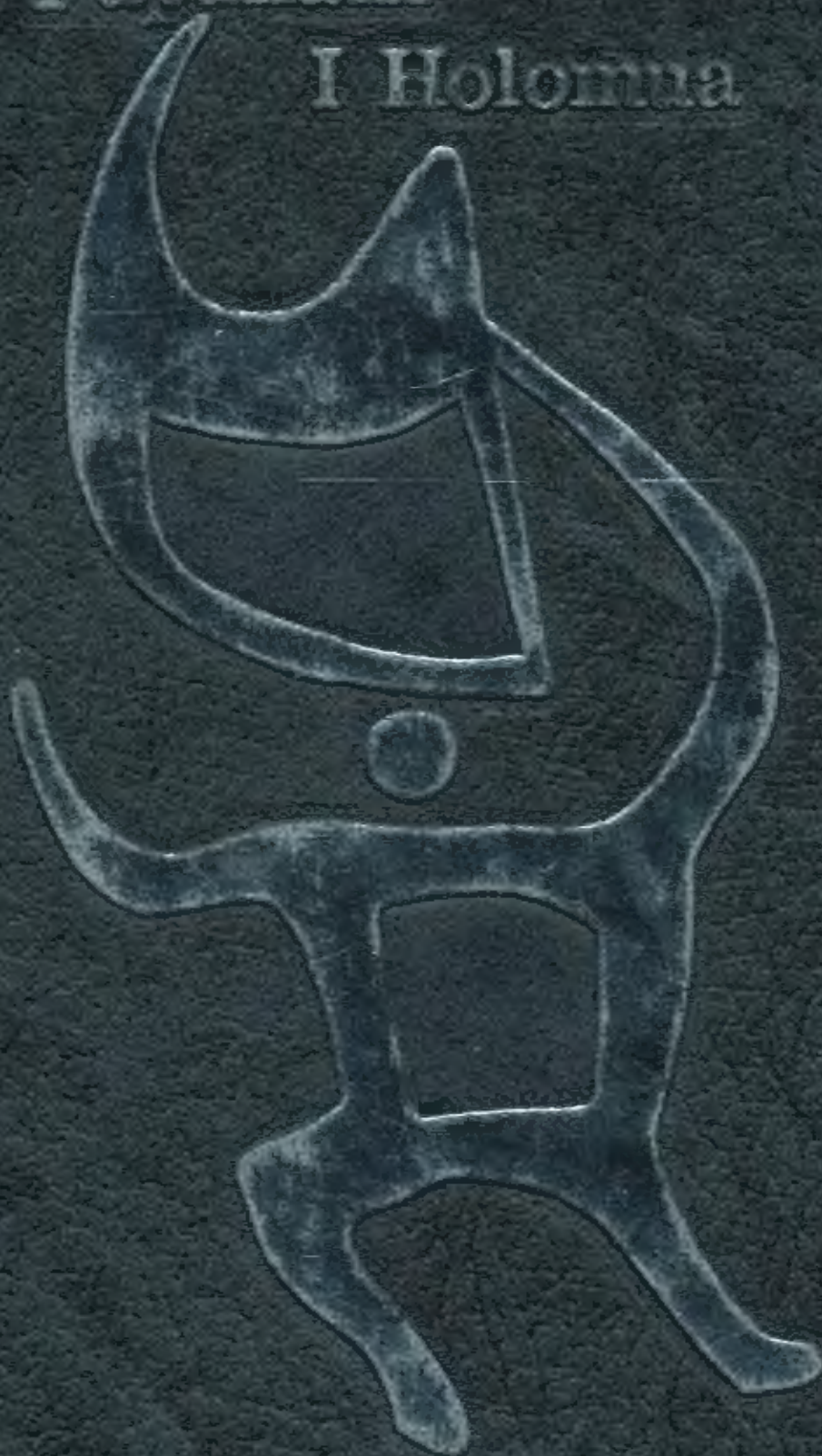


Pupūkahi

I Holomua



Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a signature or a line of poetry, running diagonally across the page.

E na'i wale no 'oukou i ko'u pono,
'a'ole e pau.

*You can seek out all the benefits
I have produced and find them
without number.*

The Kamehameha Schools
Kapālama Heights
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817

Pūpūkahi I Holomua

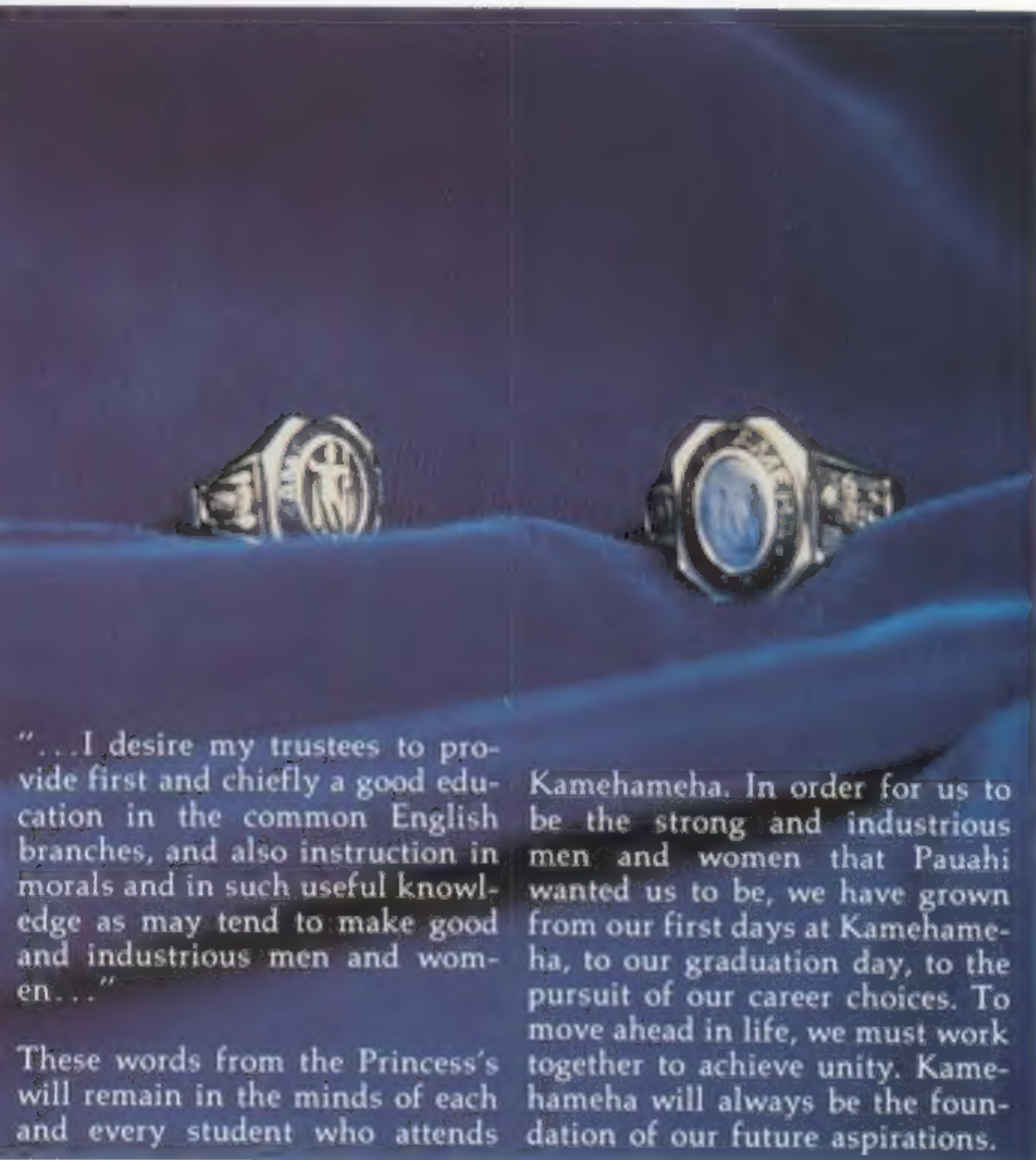
Pupukahi I Holomua: Unity in Order to Progress. This year's Ka Na'i Aupuni yearbook staff dedicated itself to explaining the meaning of progress through unity. We used our journey through school and its effect on our personal lives as an example of this progression. We learned that through unity we were able to progress and move forward. Last year's theme was Hō'ala, A New Beginning. That concept was continued this year showing the journey that will take us through the next one hundred years of Kamehameha. Beginning with its foundations, the basis upon which the schools/estate exists, we then explore the student life of today, as well as, appreciate the breathtaking beauty of our campus. We continue by showing the endless challenges that we are faced with throughout the year. Finally, we explain the importance of preserving the traditions of our heritage and discovering the strength and courage we must develop to survive the hardships of life. Much knowledge is passed on here atop this campus, and it is shared and given freely. It is up to us to learn and accept this knowledge in order to achieve our final success in life. Now follow our footsteps as we focus on the spirit of Pūpūkahi I Holomua, as it has affected the lives of all who have been a part of the Kamehameha Schools. Dine Granito







Providing a Foundation



"...I desire my trustees to provide first and chiefly a good education in the common English branches, and also instruction in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and industrious men and women..."

These words from the Princess's will remain in the minds of each and every student who attends

Kamehameha. In order for us to be the strong and industrious men and women that Pauahi wanted us to be, we have grown from our first days at Kamehameha, to our graduation day, to the pursuit of our career choices. To move ahead in life, we must work together to achieve unity. Kamehameha will always be the foundation of our future aspirations.



Opposite Page bottom left: The beloved Bernice Pauahi Bishop and her husband Charles Reed Bishop, founders of the Kamehameha schools, provided us with the opportunity to become strong and industrious men and women. Bottom right: The mature and melodious voices of the men and women of the class of 1988, singing "Nani Ka'ala" in the 65th Annual Song Contest. Top right: A tradition on graduation day, a blue satin lei and dress whites are worn by the graduating class to symbolize the school colors and school pride. This Page above left: By far the most recognized and admired emblem is dominantly centered on the school rings. These rings keep the memory of Kamehameha lingering in our minds and hearts for a lifetime. Above: A graduate of Kamehameha, Mr. Ako is currently the Dean of Student activities. Here he lectures about "The importance of organization" at a student council meeting. Left: Being part of the ASKS board, the representatives from the freshman class receive an excellent background on parliamentary procedures.

Exploring Campus Life

There are so many things to see and to explore on such a large campus. Places like the breezeway and McDonald Land where students hang out on their free periods. There are such places as Paki, Konia, and Keoua where students' classes are held.

Walking down hallways a person hears the giggles and whispers and some familiar voices echoing. One can see joy in their faces and in some faces frustration trying to find that last answer to their homework. Traveling up the road past the dining hall one can almost taste the food being prepared. High up in Kapalama Heights one breathes in the crisp, clean air. It smells so wonderful and refreshing. Exploring this campus takes alot of time, but it's always a worthwhile experience.

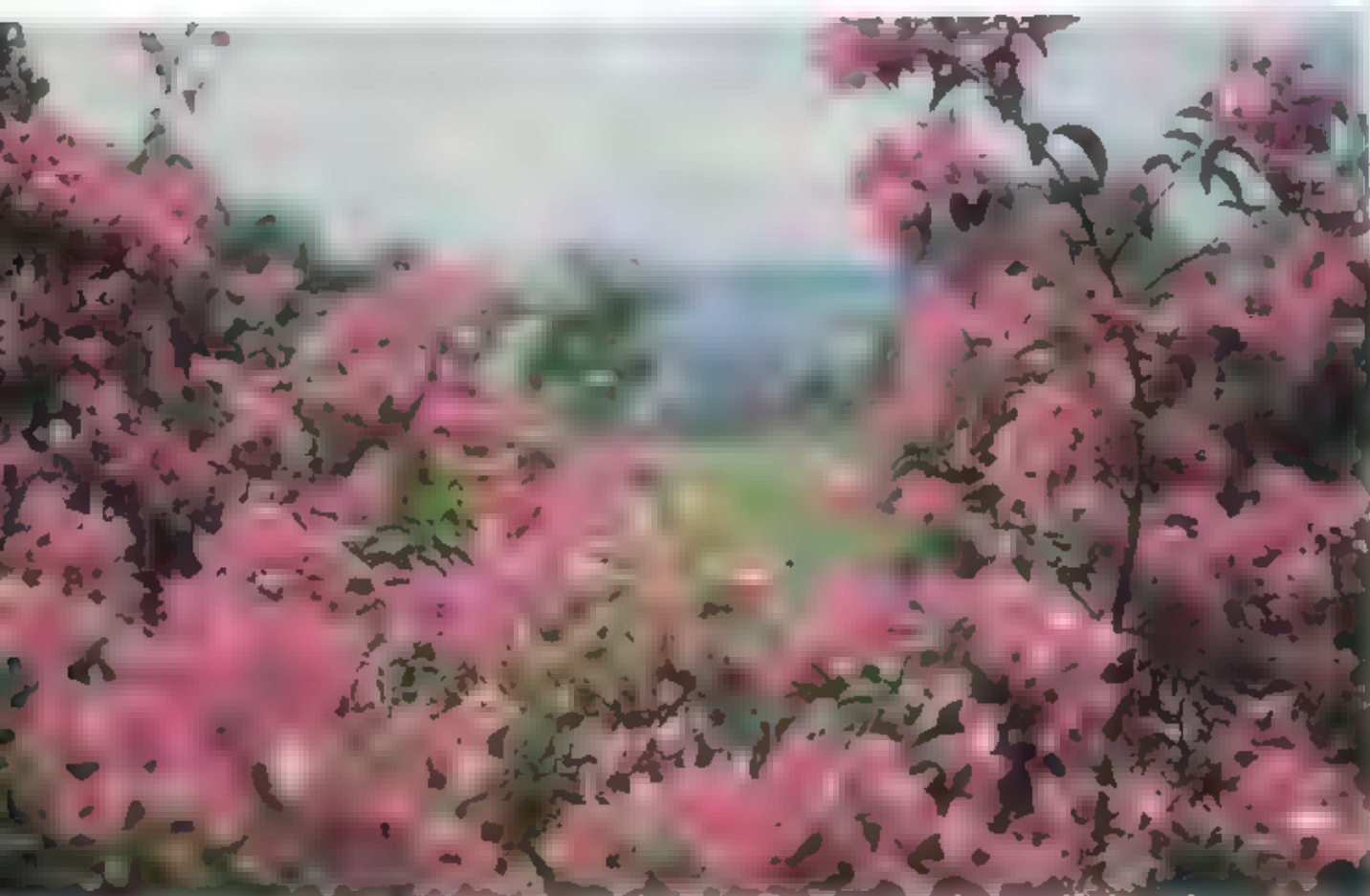




Opposite Page- Top: "You guys lied, this isn't the beach," says Kris Kaopuiki. Bottom Left: The only things missing are the Big Macs. Bottom Right: Fay Fitzgerald, Robyn Tanaka, Bella Finau, and Shawna Misi show their Junior spirit. This Page-Above: Penny Yamashita and Kylee Omo show that there is more to Midkiff than reading and sleeping. Bottom Left: Jackie Souza thinking about her future. Right: "Ugh, more homework?!" Mason Apuake hau and Kalei Kapoi expressing their feelings about that evening's assignment.

To say that Kamehameha's campus is big is something of an understatement. When I first entered as a freshman my mind was completely boggled. You could fit 20 of my old school in here. At first, the size seemed to be a nuisance - missing a bus and having to walk half a mile to class, uphill. Gradually though, I became used to sprinting madly to the bus. In the midst of all this, I noticed that this school is really beautiful. Where else can you find native Hawaiian plants or exotic flowers? Now, as I travel around campus, the scenery makes the trip shorter.

-Nanea M. Kiyabu



Top: The baobab tree, symbolizing strength and a welcome to our new students. Above: The many wai (water) that flows from the Kūhāpū (Cymodo) and the Kūhāpū. The building was named after Kamehameha's teacher in sports and warfare. I have many sports and recreational activities. Right: This baobab tree was planted by the class of 1891 at the Kamehameha School for Boys. It was replanted in front of Paki Hall and still stands there today, just as beautiful as the day it was first planted. Far right: The building Paki was named after Prince Pauahi's father, Abner Paki. It was completed in 1960 and is now classrooms for primarily the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.



Hawaiian Midway

Appreciating Senior Camp as
Welcome Sign!

your Junior again? It was
road. Thanks for making me feel
at home in this town. It's been
a real blast for me to visit
the whole group to Hawaii.
Hoping to see you all soon.
Thank you for all the love and
support. We are all well.
Love,
Cyndi



...the 'W' in the name of the school
...the sign stands at the entrance of the
...to greet students, faculty and visitors alike
...in 1988, the school offers an equal op
...to the town of part Hawaiian ancestry
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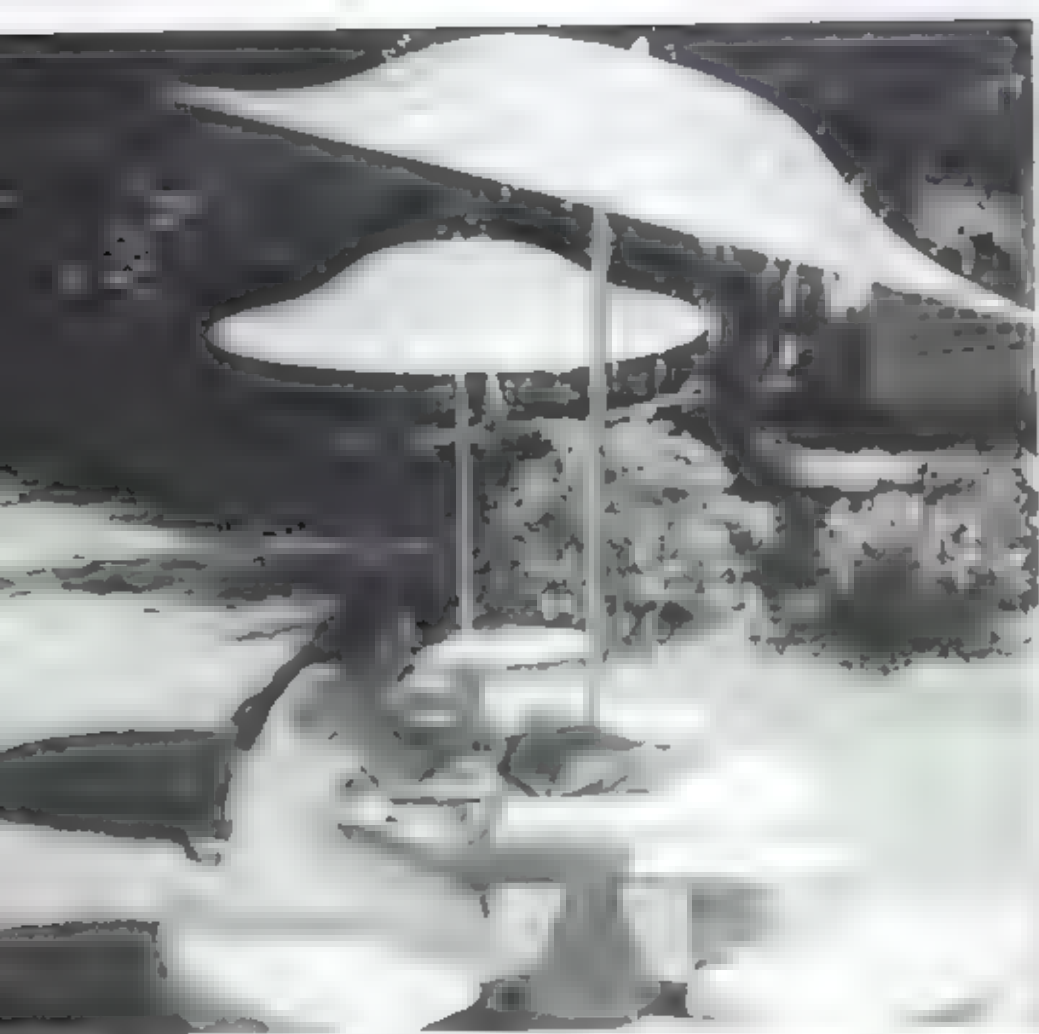


Discovering new challenges

No matter where you go in this school, a challenge will find you. Hiding from them by going to Hale Ola for a sore throat or locking yourself in a secluded area and falling asleep just doesn't work, because somehow, that good 'ol challenge just sneaks up behind you, twists your ankle and makes you fall flat on your face. However, the degree to which you challenge yourself to be the best you can be, is purely up to you. To discover a new challenge is one thing, but to accept it is a whole different matter. Go ahead, challenge yourself, dare to be different, test the world and the oppor-

tunities that it offers. By doing so you will surely find that a challenge is just like an unsatisfiable hunger. The more you get, the more you desire something better. You have things to gain, and nothing to lose. Discover new challenges, and follow where life leads. To discover new challenges you must motivate yourself, you must have strong will power and determination. With this you will achieve a better education and work toward a brighter future. After you graduate you can look back and reminisce and be proud of all the challenges you have experienced.





Opposite page-top left John Amador looking out from the tower of the El Estero. Top right Cyndi and Ron at Valley View looking over a new challenge. Bottom left Dennis Sullivan looking down at his push-ups on the gym. This page-top left Mike and Mark looking for their venture. Above right Apolonia, new host at Market. Bottom left Ed Hickman looking in a cramped stall at his place from successfully. Bottom right Paul and his wife in Kammer's restaurant. Top right Kristy Richardson looks on from a new and interesting aspect of the play.



Above: Near completion of the Hana, Lele, Bop Memorial Camp was the first of its kind, a unit of 100 between the Lele, Bop, and the Hana, Lele, Bop. Above right: A tradition of Song Contest since the 1950s, it is now a part of the Hana, Lele, Bop. Right: Lele, Bop, a member of the 1987 Aloha Week Choir, had the grace and pose of a Hawaiian princess. Opposite page: Top left: Dr. W. K. Ramsey, Ph.D., a prominent physician, was part of the 1987 Kapa Kahuna, Lele, Bop. Middle: The Hana, Lele, Bop, a member of the 1987 Aloha Week Choir, had the grace and pose of a Hawaiian princess. Bottom left: The Centennial Choir, a harmonious group, performed at the 1987 Song Contest. Bottom right: Kapa Kahuna, Lele, Bop, a member of the 1987 Aloha Week Choir, had the grace and pose of a Hawaiian princess. Bottom right: Kapa Kahuna, Lele, Bop, a member of the 1987 Aloha Week Choir, had the grace and pose of a Hawaiian princess.



Respecting our heritage



Since 1887 the Kamehameha Schools has been a reflection of the desire to educate the young men and women of Hawaiian ancestry. We show our gratitude by remembering and praising the achievements of our ancestors. Founder's Day and the Annual Song Contest Festival are events which an entire school day is devoted to showing appreciation for Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop

through song and dance. Both events require many hours of preparation to perfect outstanding performances. Through the preservation of these and other traditions, the school shows its appreciation to its founder. In honor of the princess, as well as our predecessors, we will continue to enrich our lives with respect for our heritage.



Academics is and should be the focal point of school life. Your success in this area often determines the paths you take towards your future. With so much depending on your accomplishments in high school certain little things that lessen your stress can mean alot. Here at Kamehameha celebrating birthdays, the Fresh-

men Run and Swim, exercising at our multi-faceted Kekuhaupio, or just reading in a little corner in Midkiff can break the monotomy of a school day. These are our "realities", special events that make our high school years the "greatest years of our lives ... so far."



Top right Oceanic photographs are taken with us. Center is a photo provided for school. Above left is a photo of a sports section to alleviate the stress of school. Above Crossword puzzles are another test of intelligence. Right Michelle Wong searches through the card catalog for sources of knowledge.

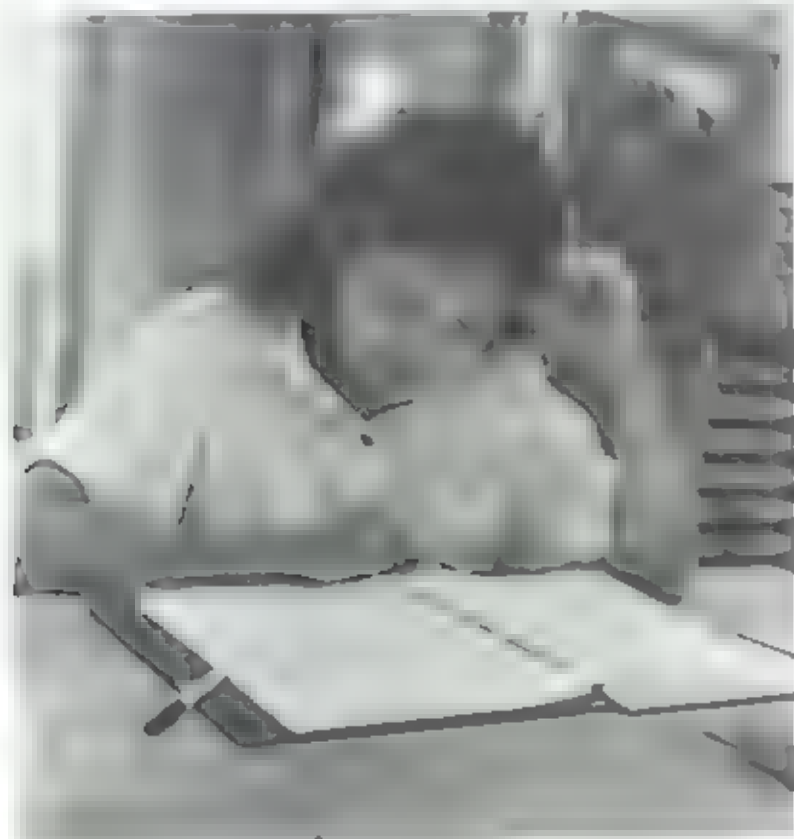
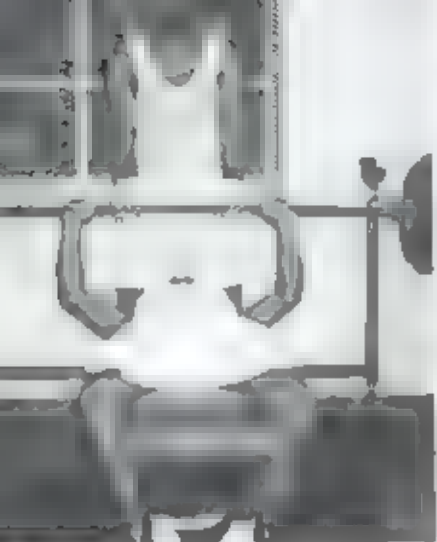


Enduring the elements

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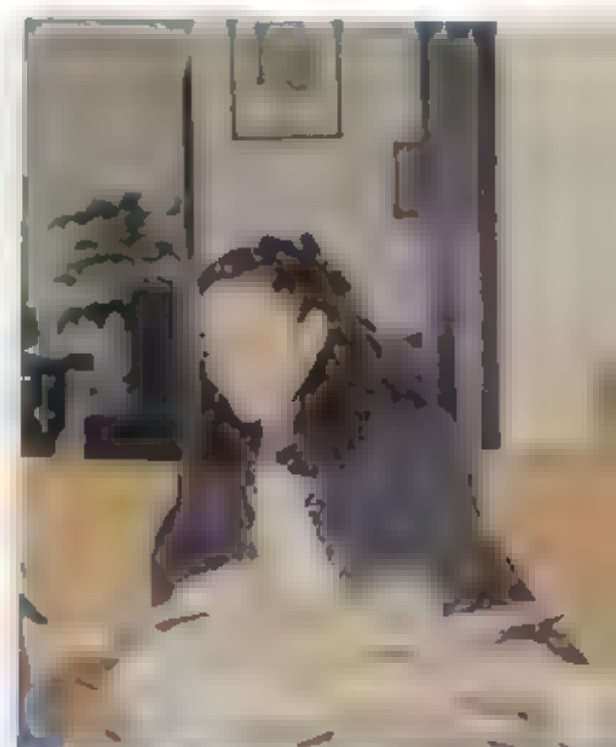
Unity In Order to Progress





Top left Throughout the school year we will struggle to reach our potential, to be the best that we can possibly be. As they say, "No pain, no gain." Top right What is worse than missing the bus? Enduring the walk! Center right Junior Varsity Cheerleaders survive the heat of the spirit. Above Cross Country athletes tolerate the agony of competition, but are thrilled with their victory. Left Sophomore, Kapua Dalire, focuses on completing an assignment. Homework definitely takes concentration in order to be completed especially when you are assigned an hour worth . . . for each subject, or course! Center left It is evidently a financial strain to attend Kamehameha Schools approximately 10 ¢ per copy

Sharing the knowledge



Above Mrs. Takayama, language teacher, on helping Kumiya, a learner with the Japanese. Top right Yuki, a student, looking over her shoulder while doing her homework. Middle right Mrs. Iwano and Mrs. Sato, both on participation in the class and own of Mukti. Right Hilly Takayama takes a break from newspaper reading to share some of her knowledge in the mathematics class with Mrs. Sato. Far right Tami Kiyama, a student, getting her most comfortable working position in her desk. Opposite page Top left Mrs. Kiyama gives some encouragement to the Varsity Water polo team at its last practice session. Top right Mr. Basil Law & Economics teacher and the pen of the school. Teaching Awards, smiling at a response given by one of his students. Bottom left A group of intermediate girls, Hilly doing their homework with the help of our teacher. Bottom right Miss Little, United States History teacher, and an aid to Paul, Sam.





Life is indeed a journey. Education, of course, makes that journey more meaningful. I was reading Thomas Huxley late one night — after grading essays. Reading can be very relaxing. But, I came to attention at this paragraph of Thomas Huxley: "The most valuable result of all education is to make you do the things you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. It is the first lesson that ought to be

learned.

And however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly." That is powerful stuff. Learn to do that and the journey of life will have fewer bumps. Learn to control yourself . . . to do the things you have to do and watch everything else fall into place.

-Leroy P. Bass, Law & Economics Teacher



Giving from the heart



This year, the Ka Na'i Aupuni staff has worked with devotion to produce and faithfully portray *Mr. Allen A. Bailey* in our year-book. Some people might not have known him, but for those of us who did, we will not forget his kindness, his warm smile, and the love he had for this school and its students

Originally from Illinois, Mr. Bailey came to Hawaii in 1931. He was offered a teaching job here at



Kamehameha which then started a series of many different responsibilities that Mr. Bailey would eventually have. He was promoted from teacher, to counselor then Vice Principal, and finally Principal of The Kamehameha School for Boys. Mr. Bailey retired in 1966. He continued to live on campus as a boys dormitory advisor and was the coordinator of special projects. Having a close relationship with the students was a major interest of Mr. Bailey's and the students loved him for his time and effort.

As an individual, Mr. Bailey was a part of the school and will always be a part of the students who were fortunate enough to be associated with him. He proves that the *Aloha Spirit* is not limited to grow in the hearts of the Hawaiian people, but also in the heart of a man from as far away as northeast Illinois. His love for the school and its students will always live on and not be forgotten. Mr. Allen A. Bailey ... *A Treasured Memory*



Top left: Mr. Allen A. Bailey ... *A Treasured Memory* Top right: Mr. Bailey and his wife Margaret at their Kaleiopapa Dormitory home. Above: A special swimming event was held at the pool and Mr. Bailey was on top of everything. Left: Former students of The Kamehameha School for Boys get a special orientation from Mr. Bailey



WARRIOR PRIDE

Guiding Our Footsteps

President's Message

Creating a new tomorrow is what we have been about these past sixteen years at Kamehameha. This starts with an awareness of and appreciation for the past. It works through a present beset with imperfections and opportunities. It envisions a future with hopes and high expectations. It joins energy to caring, effort to concern, productivity to dreams. It requires a willingness to work together people with people. This is how a new tomorrow comes into being. Sixteen years ago, Kamehameha was a school on a hill, Kapalama Heights, kindergarten through twelfth grades, a place where students came and education was dispensed. It had a proud heritage, was linked then as now with Hawaiians of antiquity, a people rich in talent and tradition. It had a lovely history, was born of a princess and in 1972 already was eighty-five years old. Graduates numbered nearly 7,000. It had a strong financial base and energetic, able and imaginative trustees. It set goals to meet worthy students from all sectors of Hawaiian life to serve. It had a community to enter, a legacy to uphold, a promise to keep, to assist the beneficiaries, giving preference to those of whole or part Hawaiian ancestry in their efforts to achieve their highest potential as effective participants in society. It was poised for extension and expansion and the whole was giving attention to the stu-

dents on its 600-acre hillside campus.

Seeds for the future came from the sixties. At that time, Extension Education was started and research leading to the establishment of the Kamehameha Early Education Program (KEEP) had been carried out. In the seventies, willing hands joined creative minds, plans turned into projects, and these in turn became programs. The Schools reached out serving students off the hill as well as those on. Programs were developed for new groups: kindergarten through third graders who never thought that Kamehameha could be for them; college-age young adults who had given up trying to earn a degree; high school dropouts whose future looked bleak; young mothers wanting to know how to raise children who would be successful students as well as happy persons. These and many others became beneficiaries of the legacy. Some 40,000 individuals per year are now directly affected by Kamehameha's programs.

Progress was possible because of the availability of resources and the power of a vision. Schools were seen to mean "educational service." These were for a finite population: those of whole or part Hawaiian ancestry. The intention was to raise the educational achievement of the entire ethnic group in Hawaii.

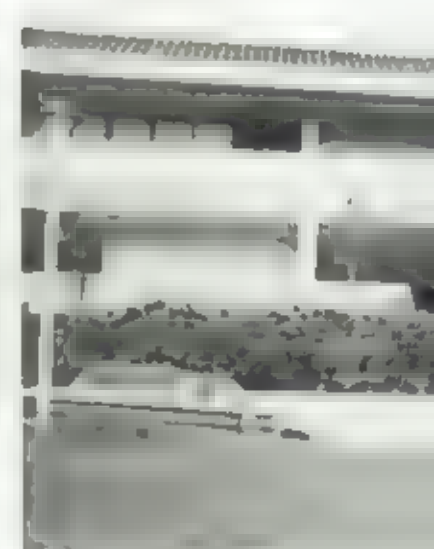
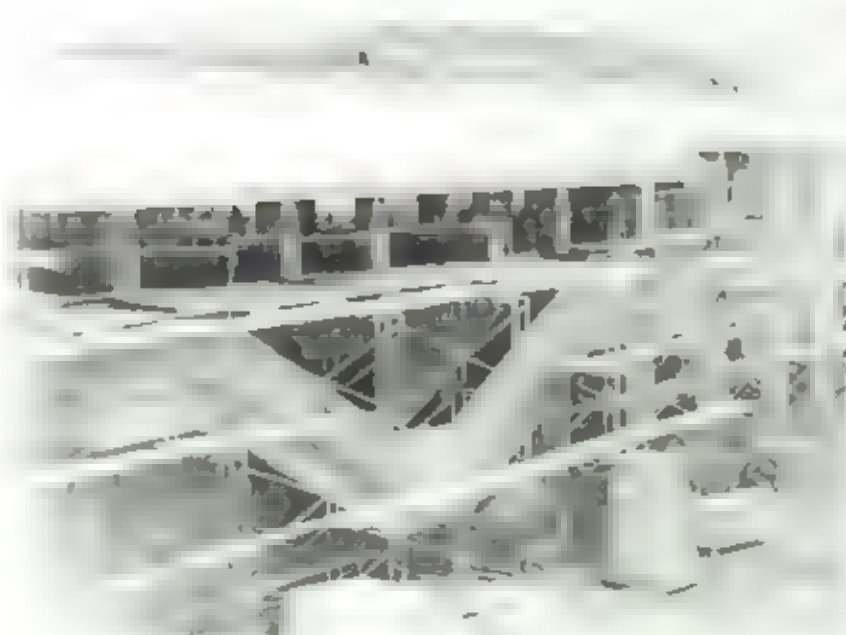
Kamehameha's educational services were being diversified; Hawaiians as a group were to be the beneficiaries of the legacy of the princess. This was the dream which guided the work.

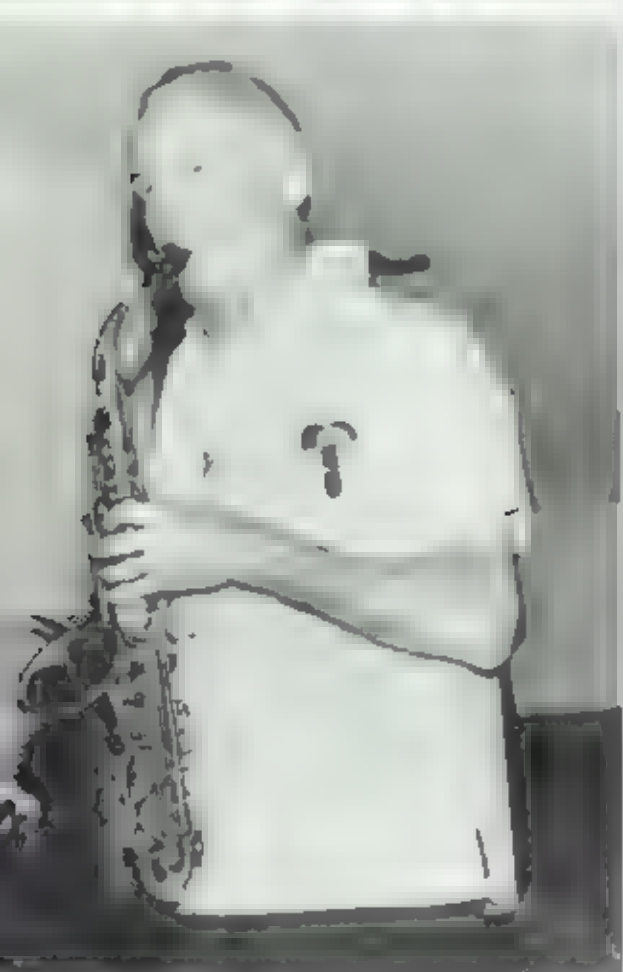
In the process, the future has been and is being created, one in which generations may enter society better prepared to meet its challenges and to enjoy its benefits because of educational opportunities provided by The Kamehameha Schools. This is what education is for. This is the promise of the legacy.

In the first Founder's Day address given at Kamehameha, Charles Reed Bishop stated: "If an institution is useful to mankind, then is the founder thereof worthy to be gratefully remembered. Genuine usefulness is found in individuals who seek a future better than their present. This takes a sense of the past, awareness of the present, willing hands, a great spirit, and a powerful conviction. I leave the institution grateful for having had an opportunity to be a part of this great educational endeavor during one of the most exciting and productive periods in its history. The School's future is bright with the promise of continued growth in the service to the Hawaiian people. Imau Kamehameha!"

Picking up on
yesterday...

Creating a new
tomorrow...





Alick Darvil President 1972-1987



Top left: As President of the Schools, Mr. Darvil attends numerous school functions. Here he is making a presentation at the 1987 Song Contest. **Middle left:** Although his work demands most of his time, Mr. Darvil has always found time for his music. He is an accomplished alto saxophone player and a member of the Monday Night Band. Through his years here at Kamehameha, Mr. Darvil has been instrumental in the growth of the Schools. Here are just a few of the many projects he has overseen: the Performing Arts Center—opposite page bottom, Asahi Chapel—this page bottom left, and the Chapel—left.

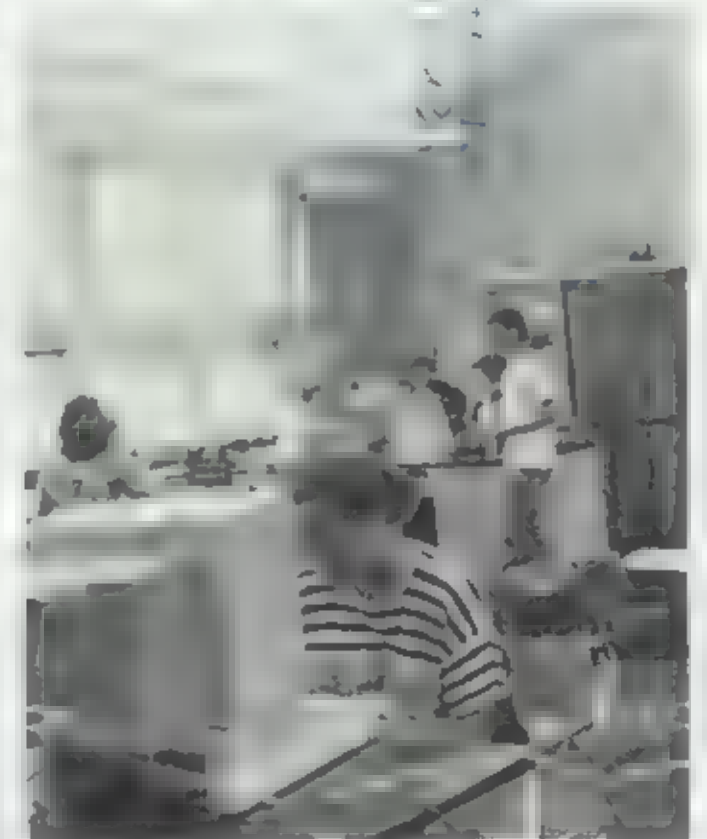
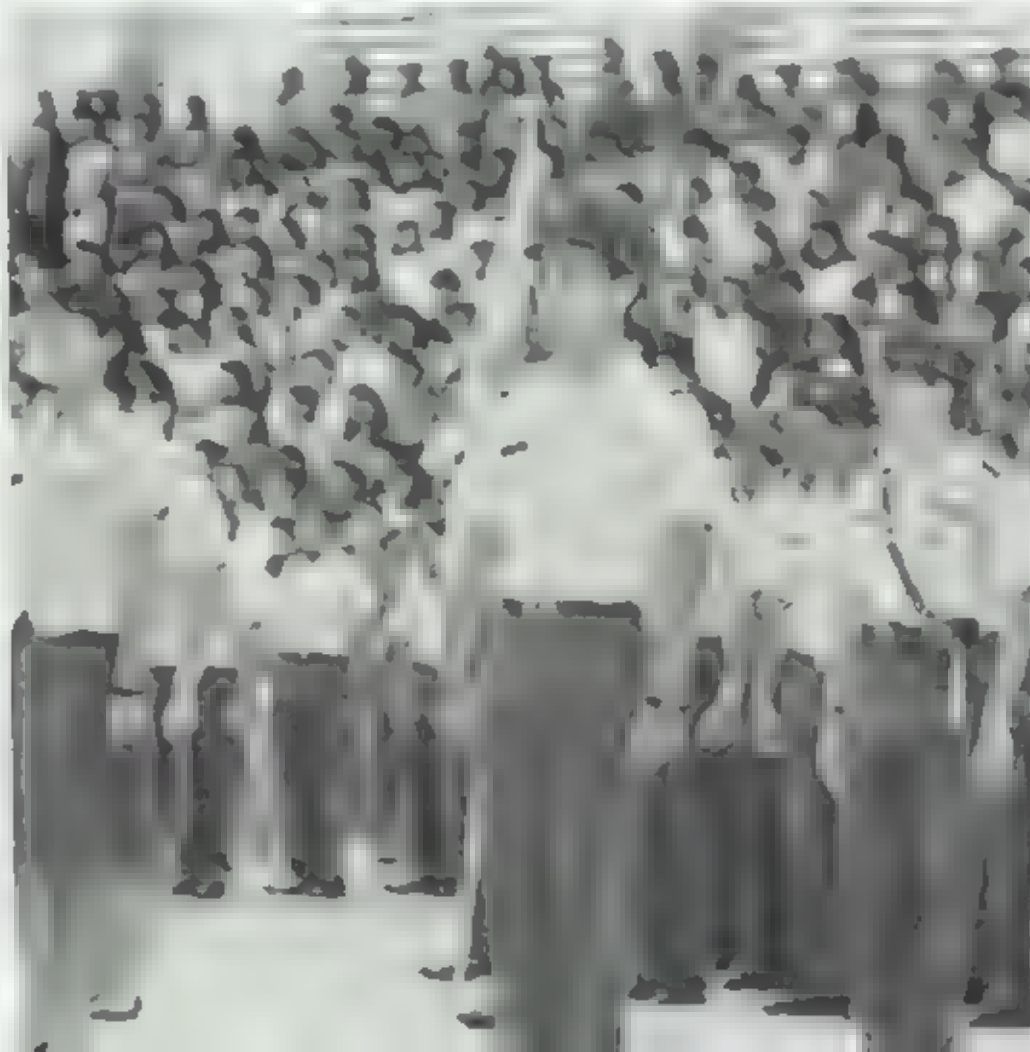
Fulfilling the dream

Bernice Pauahi Bishop is a name that will never be forgotten. Her dream was to open a school for the Hawaiian children in hopes of broadening their knowledge and offering opportunities to the Hawaiian people. This was accomplished with the establishment of the Kamehameha Schools. Now the children of Hawaiian ancestry can step out into the world knowing that Pauahi's dream has come true by utilizing their potential to the fullest. Pauahi has also shown them that nothing can hold them back from making their dreams come true.



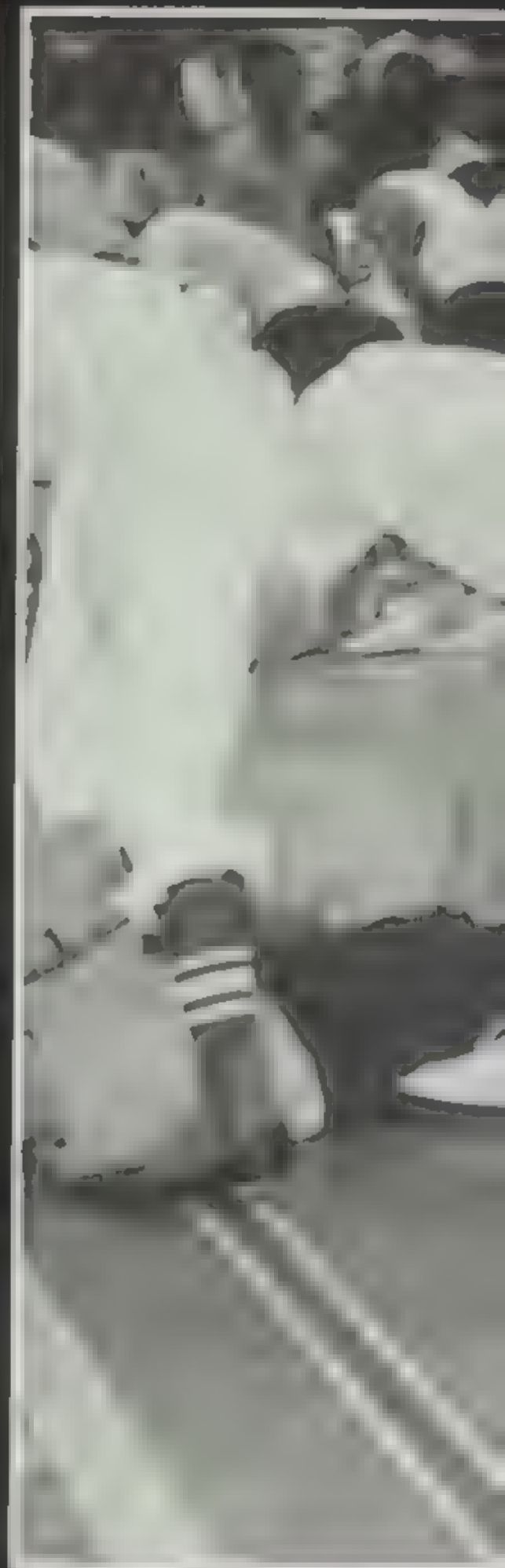


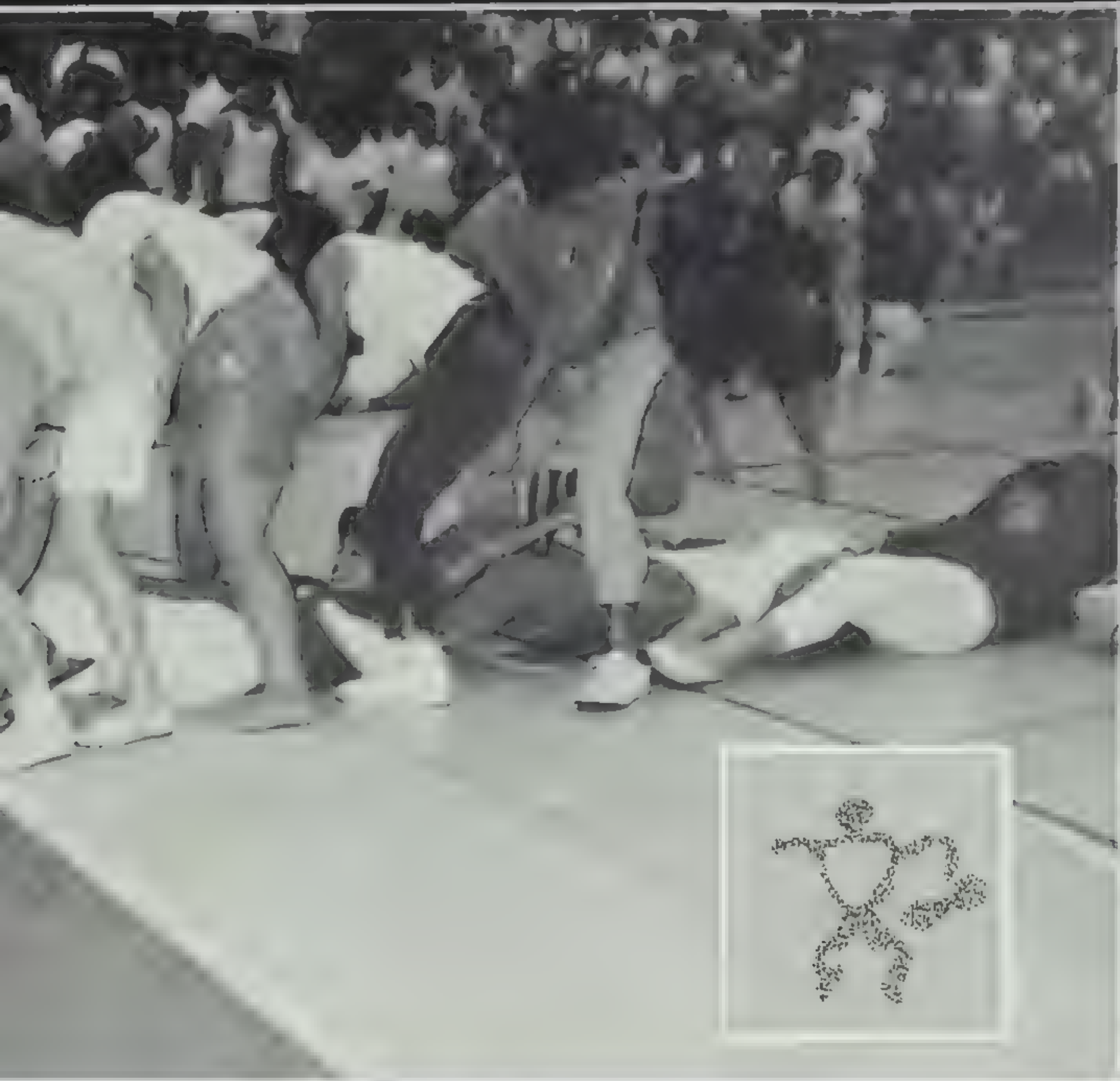
schools' centennial year, the Dining Hall staff presented the student body with a birthday cake at the Homecoming assembly. **Top right:** True spirit and faculty. **Bottom left:** Our Hawaiiana Room located in Midkiff Learning Center, offers students and staff one of the finest collection in Hawaiian studies. **Bottom right:** Senior Bench not only symbolizes the ending of high school, but a time to reflect on the past and look to the future. Uilani Bobbit, Tracie Kaluai, and Nani Puana rejoice at the thought of finally being seniors. **This page- left:** Leigh Ann Chang speaks about the 100th birthday of the U.S. Constitution at the Arbor Day tree planting ceremony. **Below:** One of the main goals of any sport is teamwork. **Bottom left:** ROTC cadets in fine form at the special assembly held in honor of Veterans. **Bottom right:** Taking advantage of a wide range of educational facilities available on campus, Dana Young meticulously works out problems on the computer.



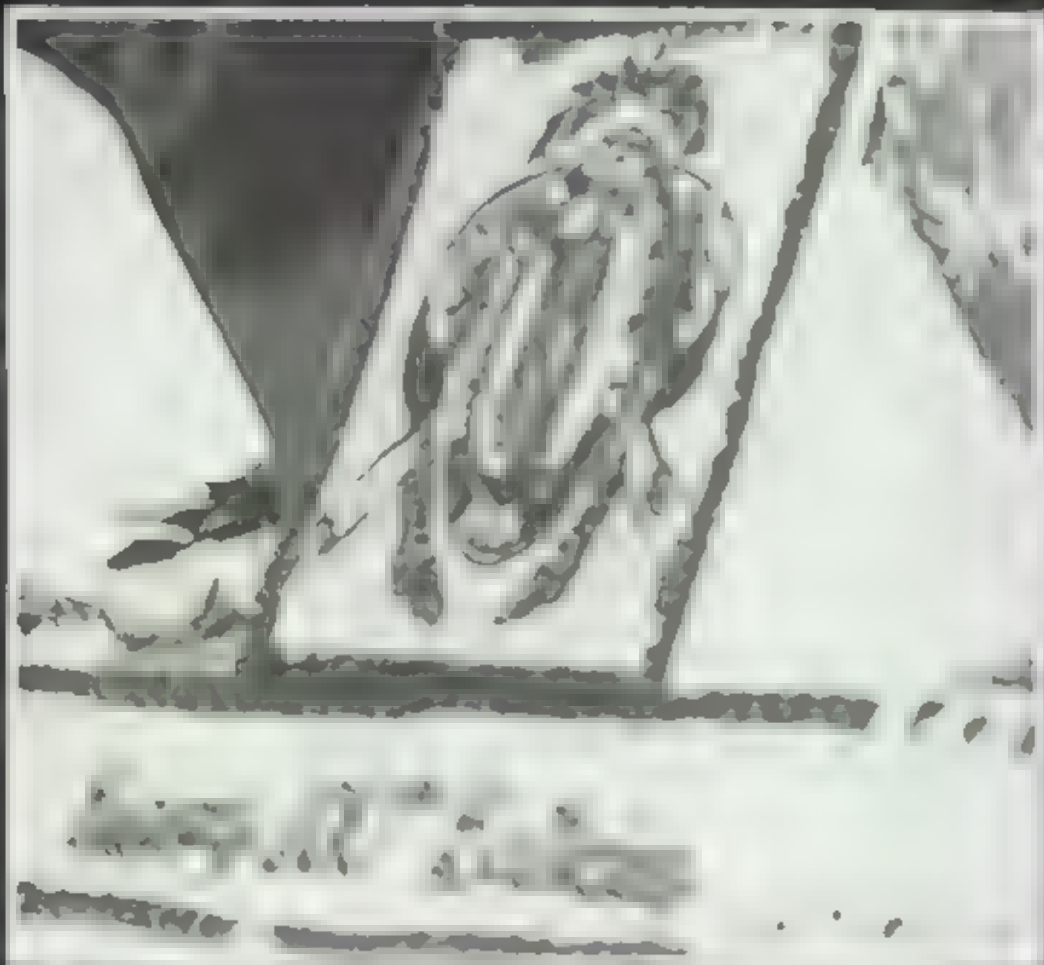


Activities





Rainbow Connection



This year a very successful homecoming week was held. If it was measured in the spirit and togetherness each class showed for one another it could be considered the best homecoming yet. The theme was "Our Rainbow Connection" and each class demonstrated their spirit by dressing up each day of the week. Besides "Blue and White" day, "Class Color" day, and "Tourist Industry" day, two new and exciting days were added. "Toga" day and "Cartoon Character" day were happily welcomed. The highlight of the week was the celebrating of our schools' 100th birthday. We sang "Happy Birthday" to a cake, and were enriched by the stories of a young Kamehameha Schools. After the strong competition displayed by each class the Senior Class of 1988 won the Spirit Spear for the first time. This homecoming week was victorious in its effort to bring Kamehameha's family feelings of togetherness and love, making us all winners.



Senior Class Attendants
Dawn Hoewa'a
Kala Hoe



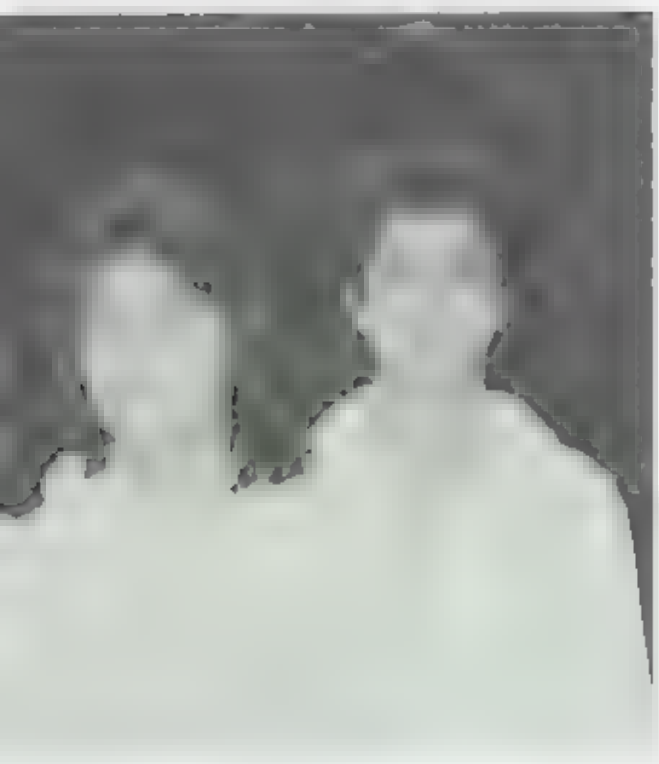
Sophomore Class Attendants
Michele Sabate
Kirk Kanetake



Eighth Grade Attendants
Tatum Henderson
Corey Kama



Junior Class Attendants
Stacie Shim
Keala Silva



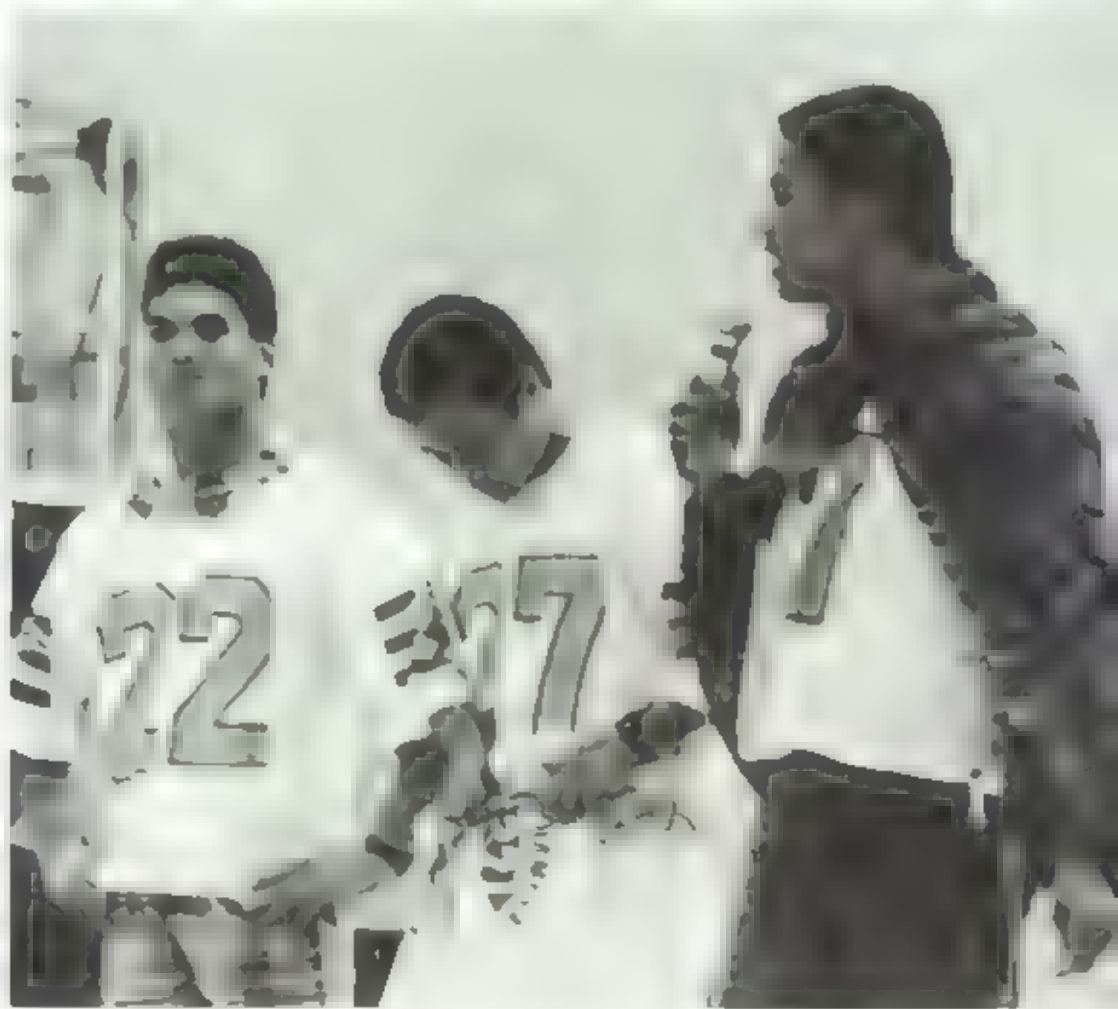
Freshman Class Attendants
Rani Ann Hanohano
Robert Nobrega



Seventh Grade Attendants
Crissy Knight
Kawika Schwab



1987-88 Homecoming
Queen Pohai Leong
King Barrett Awai

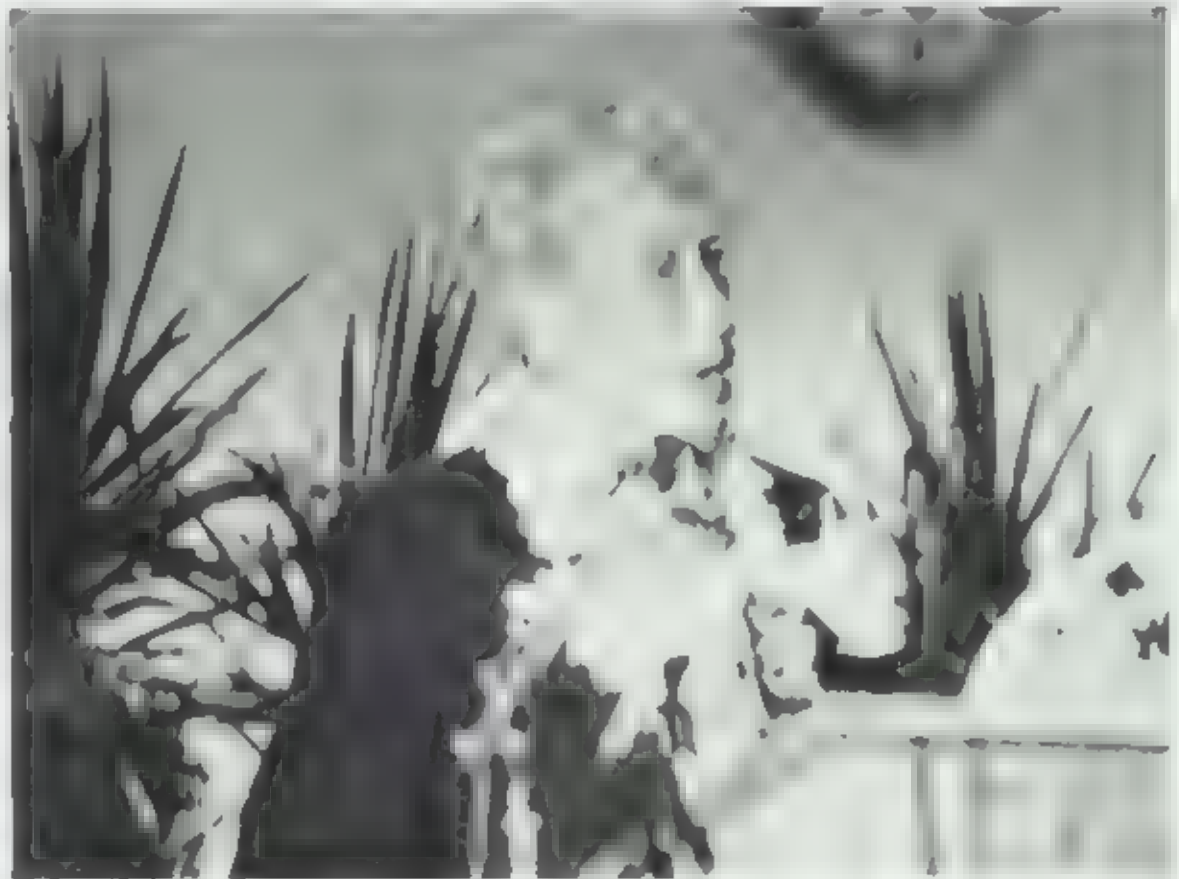


Opposite page clockwise from top left: Werner Gernert and Zach Brines do as the Romans do... study? Mr. Lyman delivers his inspirational speech in honor of Kamehameha's 100th birthday celebration. Is this human dominos? Sophomore boys ham it up on powder puff day. Above clockwise: I tawt I taw a puddy tat? Freshmen make light of an awkward situation. Captains Ryan Fugitani, Jason Leong, and Barrett Awa encourage the student body that we shall survive. Up, up, and away. Over hundred ball boys are set free to help us celebrate the dawning of a new century here at Kamehameha.

Nothing but winners

Homecoming '87

Homecoming Week was very successful for the seniors of the class of eighty-eight, for they conquered the spirit spear. Not only do the seniors stand tall and proud, but so shall all of us. We are all winners. We tortured ourselves for one week participating in after school activities, and we emptied our pockets donating money for charity and spirit points. As homecoming week has come to an end, we should all remember the fellowship we all gained, the class pride we all exhibited, and most of all the school spirit we will carry always.



Founder's Day celebration

"In appreciation of our founder "

Throughout our lives we are thankful for many things. Our Family. Our Friends. Education. Success. But what about our school? Did you ever realize what the Kamehameha Schools has done for us? We should be thankful! Princess Pauahi has shown us

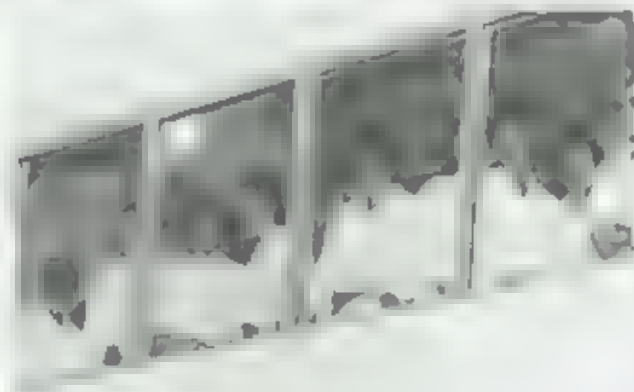
the importance of a good education and the respect of the Hawaiian culture. Founder's Day reminds us just how fortunate we are to be able to attend Kamehameha. We should never take for granted all of the opportunities offered to us by the Kamehameha

Schools. Now, the students of Kamehameha will be able to give back to the Princess. This is the day we "give thanks and remain forever indebted to her." Mahalo Pauahi.





Opposite page top left: ASKS president, Leigh Ann Chang leads the Secondary Schools in their Statement of Appreciation. Bottom left: The elementary students get ready to sing Pauahi. Nona Ka Lei. Right: The gallant Uwe Nahuina, representing the best of Kamehameha's Honor Guard, stands proud. This page left: Senior David Lovell directs grades 9 thru 12 in the song Pauahi 'O Kalani. Below: Sheri Yamauchi, Colette Nielson, Trish Hara, and Deenie Kana, members of Na Wahine Hele La O Kaiona, perform the Mo'olelo for students, faculty, and guests in honor of Princess Pauahi. Bottom left: The Senior women sing praises unto their founder, Princess Pauahi. Lower right: The Senior men take a last look from the gymnasium windows and realize that this will be their last Founder's Day they will be participating in. Bottom right: Members of Na Wahine Hele La O Kaiona Ginele Andrade and Kathy Leong await their turn to perform the Mo'olelo.



Together as One

Assemblies

Assemblies enable the faculty and student body to interact in a non-classroom situation. It also helps teachers, administrators, and student leaders to communicate directly with large groups of students. They can also be a means of informing students about upcoming events and school policy, as well as clearing up misunderstandings and problems. Other assemblies have a less serious tone and are times to honor or celebrate. Major assemblies include the Welcome Back Assembly, the Homecoming Assembly, and Founder's Day. Students may view the assemblies as boring at times, but the effect is inevitable. We become closer as a school and begin to appreciate the few times we can come together as one.



Above: Kono Davis cleverly disguises himself as "Gumby" in order to make a grand entrance at the Homecoming Assembly. Top: One of the traditions at the opening Homecoming Assembly is the Kamehameha Waltz. The Homecoming Court performs with style and grace. Opposite page top left: Kamehameha graduate, Suzanne Kaupu, leads the Elementary Division in their songs of praise to Princess Pauahi at the Founder's Day ceremony. Opposite page top right: At the Homecoming Assembly, Kahu gives the blessings as Wayne Chang, Master of Ceremonies, waits to introduce the court. Opposite page middle: Seniors cheer their class on during the Powder Puff cheerleading competition.





Practice makes Perfect

Rehearsals



"feel the mana"

"listen to each other"

"watch me"

"don't give up"

"listen to the pitch and stay in tune"

"sing from your heart"

"your seating charts are posted, please find your seats as soon as possible, sit down, and quiet"

"sit up with your back away from the chair"

"open your mouth wider"

"pull together and sing as a class"

"DON'T BREATHE"

"watch the pronunciation"



Randie Fong demonstrates to her participants the proper facial expression for the nights festivities





Love is a major ingredient in the recipe for preserving the rich traditions of the Hawaiian culture, language and history. *Mrs. Winona Beamer* has the love it takes and has shown us here at Kamehameha just how much she has to give.

A graduate of The Kamehameha School for Girls, Mrs. Beamer continued her education and went on to college to study Anthropology. Not long after, she returned to her Kamehameha home to become a teacher in Hawaiian history, culture, and music and also the advisor to the Hawaiian Club, which she herself had started years earlier.

The giving of her knowledge to



the youth of Kamehameha comes naturally. This accomplished historian and writer has written numerous books in an effort to raise funds for scholarships for Kamehameha students planning majors in elementary education and music.

For over half a century her love has embraced Kamehameha in many ways and her works seem endless ... *"It all starts with love"*

Top left: Dr. Mitchell has always been an excellent subject for the camera. Top: Always busy signing autographs, correcting papers, or writing books, Dr. Mitchell makes it seem as though he was born with a pen in hand. Above: Known for her excellent chanting skills, Mrs. Beamer has headed the winning entrance at the 1987 Song Contest. Right: Having beauty outside and in, Dr. Mitchell is having beauty on the inside and Mrs. Beamer clearly portrays this idea.

Promoting and perpetuating pride in the Hawaiian people and their heritage is something which *Dr. Donald D. Kilolani Mitchell* has been doing ever since he received a contract to teach here in Hawaii.

When he joined the teaching staff in 1930, he brought his love for the Hawaiian culture. Since then, Kamehameha has been like a second home for Dr. Mitchell. Over the years he has devoted his time to teaching biology, "Hawaiian Style". Not Hawaiian by birth, Dr. Mitchell is Hawaiian at heart and was given the name Kilolani by a close friend.

Researching and writing numerous books and pamphlets, and lecturing to a wide variety of audiences led him to realize that the Hawaiians had achieved cultural peaks unmatched elsewhere in Polynesia.

His love for the Hawaiian heritage is what will keep Hawaiian culture alive. It seems that nothing can take away Dr. Mitchell's love for the Hawaiian people, their heritage, and their culture.



Striving For Unity

Kamehameha has always meant something special to the students. The feelings that Kamehameha gives us are those of pride and unity. Whether it be during Song Contest, assemblies, sports events, or everyday school activities. It is this type of feeling that the Student Council is trying to instill in each person who makes up our Kamehameha family. The school's theme this year is, "*Our Rainbow Connection*." Each class has its own class color and each is beautiful in its own way, but it isn't until they are brought together that we have real beauty . . . a rainbow. This is the reason behind our theme. We want there to be a feeling of pride and unity among the students and faculty, but especially between classes.



Top right: Weyland Bailey and Keoni Chang show that special friends can even share the craziest of times. Above: For the first time Juniors and Seniors come together for a combined afternoon social full of fun and laughs. Middle left: An Intermediate football player gives his fellow teammate the extra support needed after a tough play. Middle right: By planning challenging lessons Mr. Ako and Mr. Berry work together to develop the leaders of tomorrow. Right: The Junior Varsity Pep Squad pulls the Intermediate football team together in the school song. Opposite page-Top: The Varsity volleyball girls join together in a circle of triumph to celebrate their win. Bottom: Warner pride is what our school is all about.



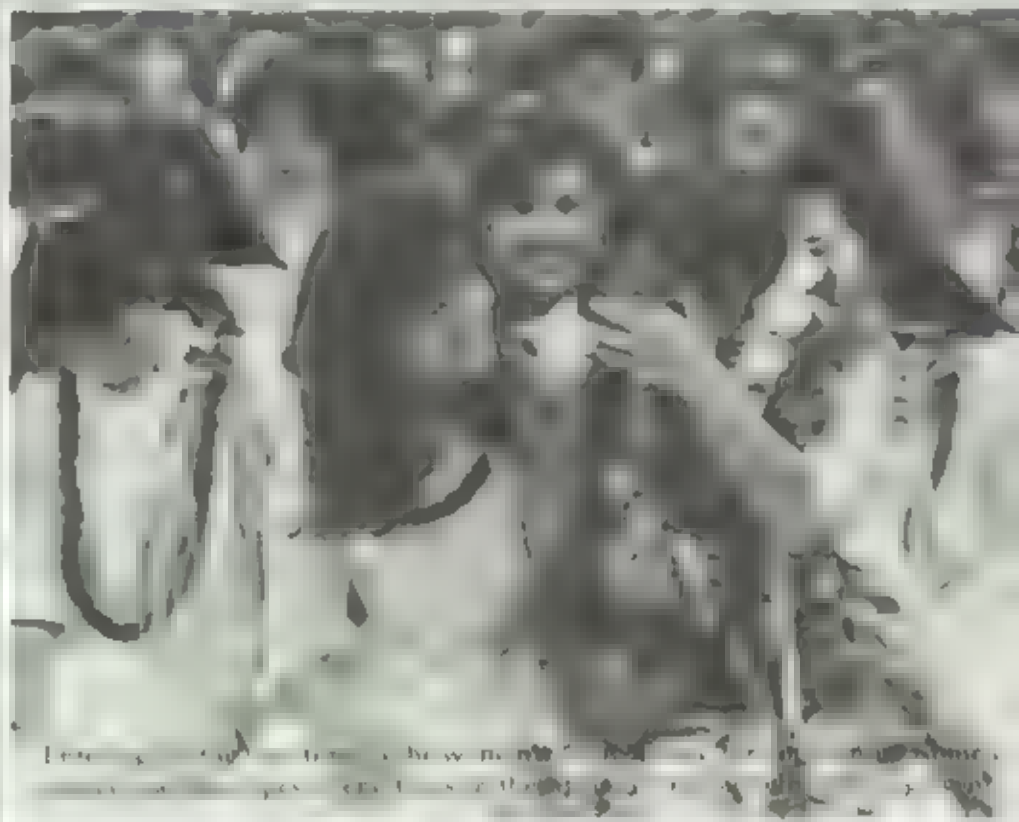


A countryside Journey

Hoike



With ever new hoike performance comes a new atmosphere and purpose. The more time the participants spend practicing and socializing together, the closer they become. This makes it easier for them to connect while performing. This year, ho'ike was an exhibition of chants and dances in praise of Queen Lili'uokalani. It displayed the loyalty of her people and the sadness they felt for their queen. The "Makalapua" chant told the story of how her people sang to her while she was imprisoned, while the three dancers told the story of the happier days. Practices can make people tired and sometimes frustrated, but it is necessary if a rewarding performance is to be achieved. Supporting each other is also very important, and it creates a feeling of unity in the group. The cooperation and dedication of every member makes ho'ike a special one.





The young women with their love and enthusiasm Makalapua

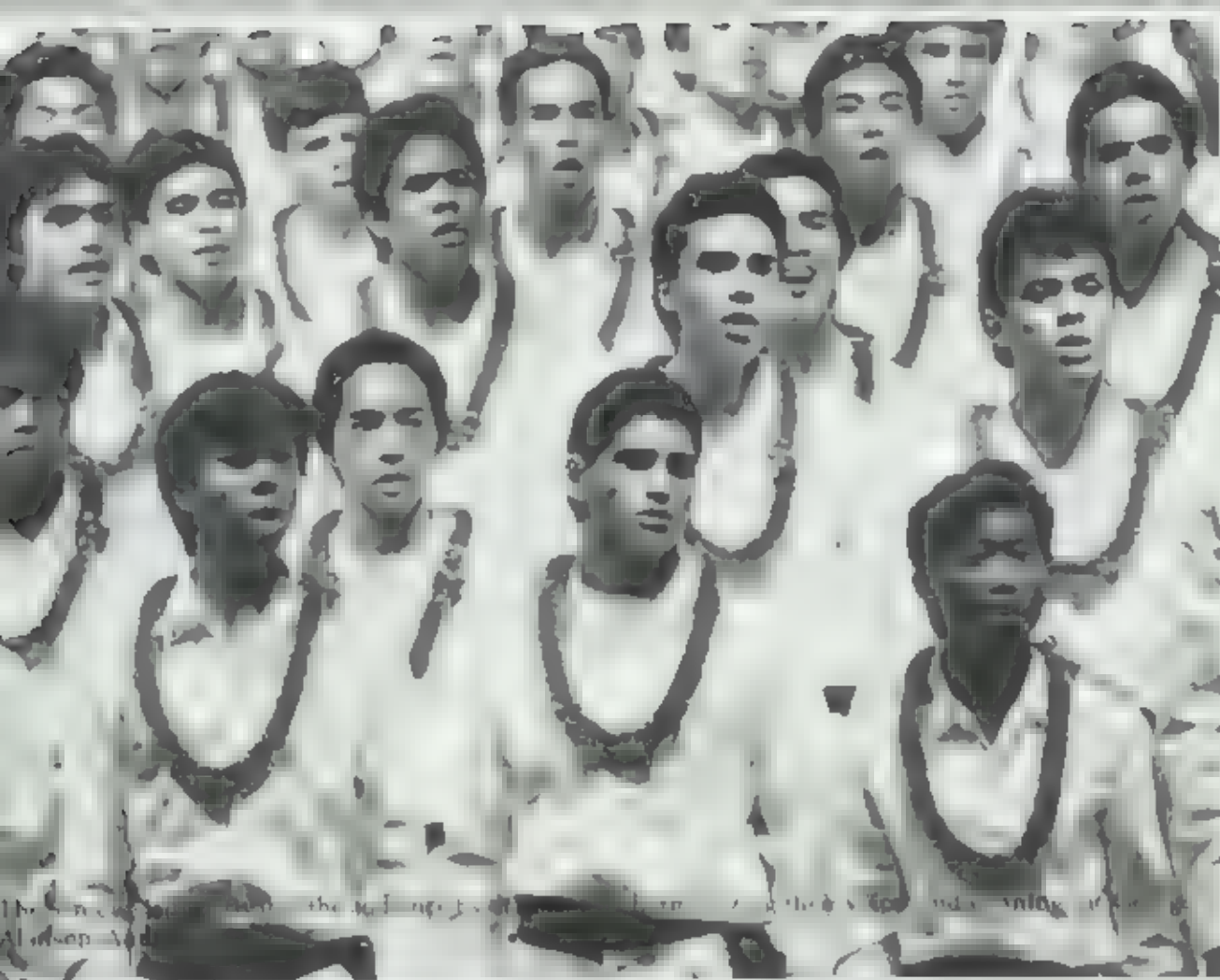
Elei hoi e Lili'u lani e

Bewreathed is high chiefess Lili'u



When the lights switch on and our song leader signals for the pitches, so many things run through our minds. We smile with confidence as we start to sing our first few notes. In the heat of the moment we sometimes forget what Song Contest is all about. It's about coming together as one. There is no such thing as seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen. There is only Kamehameha. Even at the end of the night when the winners are announced, we stand as one school and congratulate each other. We sing as best and beautifully as we can not only for ourselves or the awards, but for the person that has made everything possible, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The night of Song Contest brings out all of the pride and joy we have for ourselves, our class, and our princess. No matter what the outcome, we know that we are all winners in our hearts.





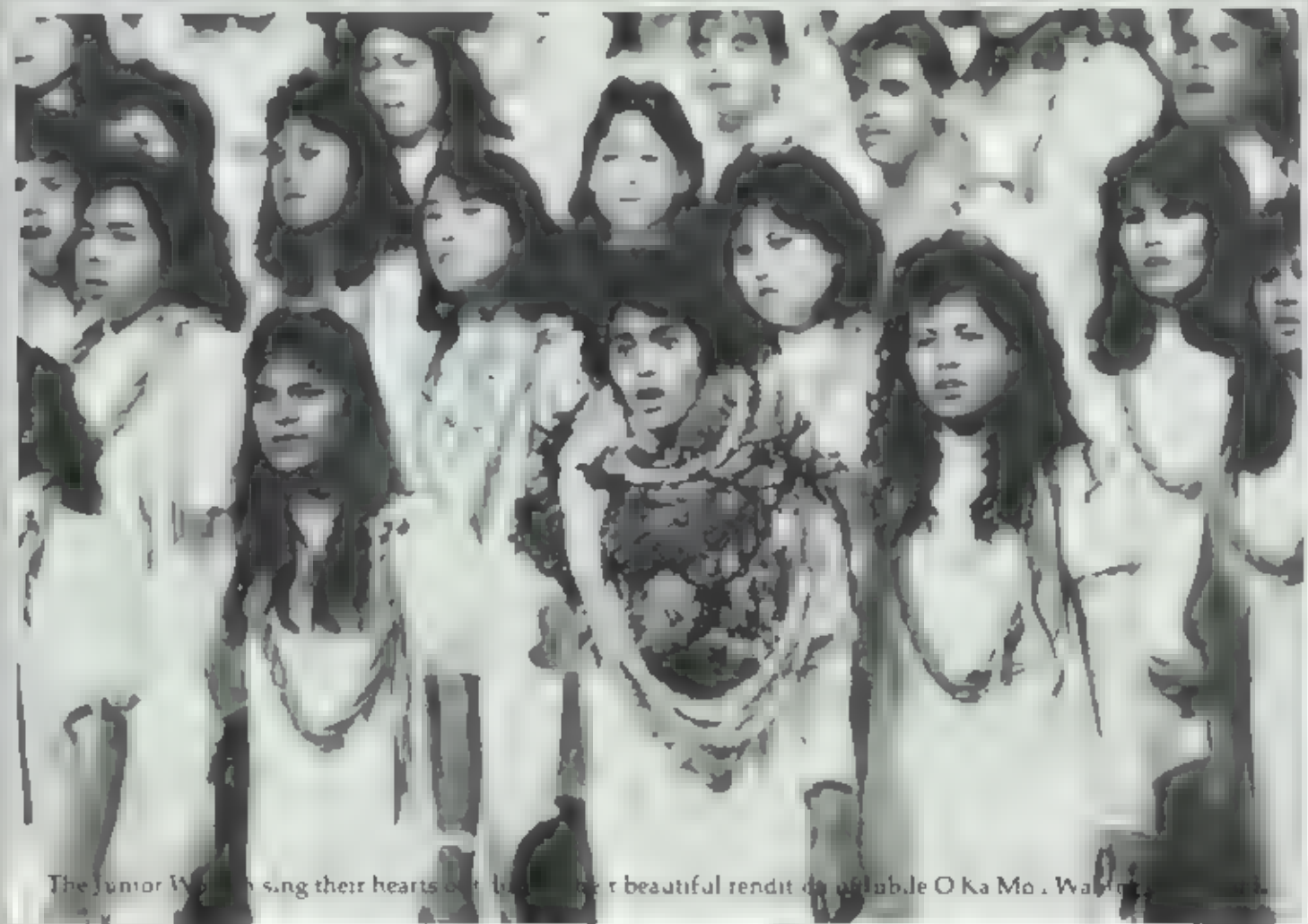
The boys' singing group, the Kūia, perform at the Kūia and Aloha Aloha.



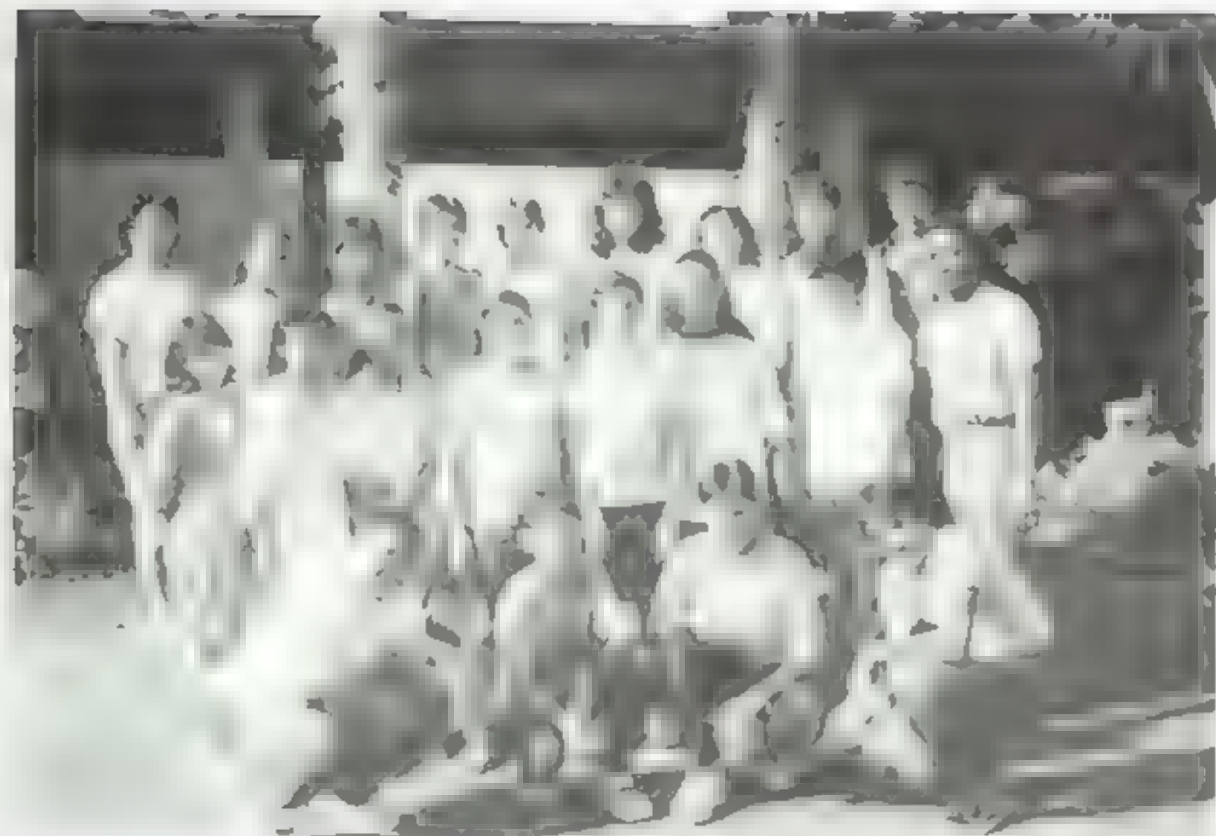
An underclassman remembers that we can't be winners.



The boys' singing group give each other a hug of encouragement before their competition.



The Junior Women sing their hearts out in their beautiful rendition of the O Ka Mo, Wa.



Future Achievers

Newspaper Club

Hawaiian Club

Speech Club

Astronaut Club

Math Club



It is often said that today's children become tomorrow's leaders. Being involved in an intermediate club offers students the opportunity to become involved in areas of their interest. The Astronaut Club fascinates space goers, while the Math Club is for those who love to work with numbers. The Speech Club attracts enthusiasts, the Hawaiian Club members strive to perpetuate the heritage, and the Newspaper Club encourages promising writers.



Opposite page top left: *Young Astronauts*-Row 1) Joseph Mahi, Terick Rodrigues, Brant Pia, Kauai Galeng. 2) Carmen Haddock, Ronee Malama, Courtney L. Yin, Eric Lee, Kelii Martin, Staci Farias, Chad Yoneda, Mr. Solomon Ford (Advisor). 3) Shelby Mamuzuka, Ramie Fernandez, Keola Ching, Justin Kerfoot, Danny Nakanishi, Karina Teru, Chris Chun, Loke Kawaa, Pono Keene. Missing from picture: Kawika Harbottle, James Silva, Kinohi Gomes. Bottom left: *Speech club*-Row 1) Kawika Ing, Chad Yoneda, Kamai Galen, Barry Quilloy. 2) Nuala Kuaaina, Suzanne Ocariza, Jennifer Ontai, Haunani Badayo, Staci Farias. 3) Terttia Miyashiro, Rebecca Young, Krymsyn Clark, Tammy Coco, Latasha Stringer, Isanee Soares, Torrienne Sue. 4) Miss Luree Hays (Advisor), Natalie Relles, Jenny Goodyear-Kaopua, MaeLin Nalani Young, Dayna Naeole, Kelcie Lin Kee, Jan Okada. Bottom right: Eighth grader Joseph Mahi carefully nurtures his private garden awaiting to see his magic beanstalk. Center: *Hawaiian club*-Row 1) Summer Greene, Pumpkin Oguma, Jessica Bourgeois, Charliisa Lathem, Cora Yin. 2) Mr. Brad Cooper (Advisor), Christina Brown, Susan Williams, Shelby Kahalekulu, Jerusha Hewlen, Lynn Santos, Kimberlei Correa. 3) Kai Maii, Liko Hoe, Christina Kunukau, Tara Chun, Heather Wong, Kuulei Makia, Edy Downing, Kala'i Stern. 4) Courtney Yin, Maka Addington, Puni Freitas, Donna Mae Marfil, Dede Henderson, Carmen Haddock. This page-Middle: "Why me?" thinks seventh grader Kelly Pidot as she sits frustrated while trying to finish up some work. Top: *Newspaper club*-Row 1) Richard Mills (Advisor). 2) Lorie Ann Silva, Juliet Robinson, Marly Wai, Brandy Marinas, Cherilyn Wilhelm. 3) Kealoha Apana, Travis Ku, Lee Saba, Tracy Teras, Cei Montibon, Joseph Mahi, Jay Anderson. Left: *Math club*-Row 1) Kaina Awong, Keith Leong, Tami Lim. 2) Jeremy Dulatre, Brandon Bautista, Jonathan Burnett, Ms. Tesch (Advisor).

Hawaiian Heritage

Hui Kala'i Aina

Hui Lama



How does the United States Government run? Ask any Hui Kala'i Aina club member. These club members have studied many books on the U.S. Government. Most of them have also experienced how the government runs when they visited Washington D.C. While in Washington D.C. they attended many workshops about the government. They also visited many historical places. It was a really great learning experience!



Top: The U.S. Capital was one of the many places that the Hui Kala'i Aina club members visited. Above right: A gold statue of Kamehameha is on display in the capital. Above left: Kaleo Chun and Serene Ho found time during their stay in Washington D.C. to buy matching souvenirs. Right: Row 1) Janel Delatoro, Maile Mundon, Sue Lynn Maluo, Kaleo Chun, Serene Ho, Althea Buen. 2) Monica Rapozo, Brian Wong, Denise Matsuyama, Simone Kauhi, Rhonda Kim, Wendy Brown, Jadelynn AhYo, Katherine Ortiz, Raynette Passos, Tracey Detacruz. 3) Kimo Pokini, Holly Takahashi. 4) Barbara Bonnardel (Advisor), Jason Souza, U'ilani Bobbitt, Tracie Kalua, Non-member, Vivian Little (Advisor), Teyte Fitzsimmons.





Top Left These Hui Lama members are taking a lunch break by a waterfall along the Likeke trail Middle left These happy Hui Lamaer's are unsuccessfully blending in with the background Above: While camping at Hoomaluhia Park, Jacob Young got the lucky job of sampling the dinner. Left Row 1) Andrea Thomas, Kehau Handa, Jamie Stockham, Amber Teixeira, Jacob Young (Vice President), Guy DeConte (President), Cheryl Domingo (Communication Manager), Ulu Cagle, Nani Bennett, Frank Bailey, Doreen Spencer. 2) Kahi Fujii, Keli Hustace, Kyle Sasaki, Christine Isaacs, Kelly Ah Chick, Dana Young, Ryan Naone, Mia Casna, Michelle Delima, Cara Rallita, Carolyn Apo, Diane Ako, Noe Tam Sing. 3) Laura Duffy (Advisor), Sigrid Southworth (Advisor), Maile Ahu, Caron Fernandez, Nathan Hering, Roy Murai, KeNui Flores Lance Ming, Scott Abrigo, Aimee Ferreira, Kaleo Chun, Tanalei Naluai, Joy McLean, Abby Dunn, Tanya Johansen, Lehua Ford, Lisa Dzigas, Darsey Alama, Nani Buchanan, Kainoa Makua. 4) Darren Yamamoto, Charles Timtim, Danny Mersburgh, Craig Nagamine, Dion Costa, Keoni Cabral, Deatri Nakea Billie Silva, Gerry Johnson (Advisor), Doc Burrows (Advisor)



Top right Iana Santos concentrates on perfecting the third verse of Kawa Ka. **Top left** For the past seven years Mapuana and the young ladies of Na Wahine Hele La O Kaiona have been performing at Founder's Day. **Above** Kihei has always been there for the club whether it was taking the club picture, watching a performance, or explaining a chant to the group.



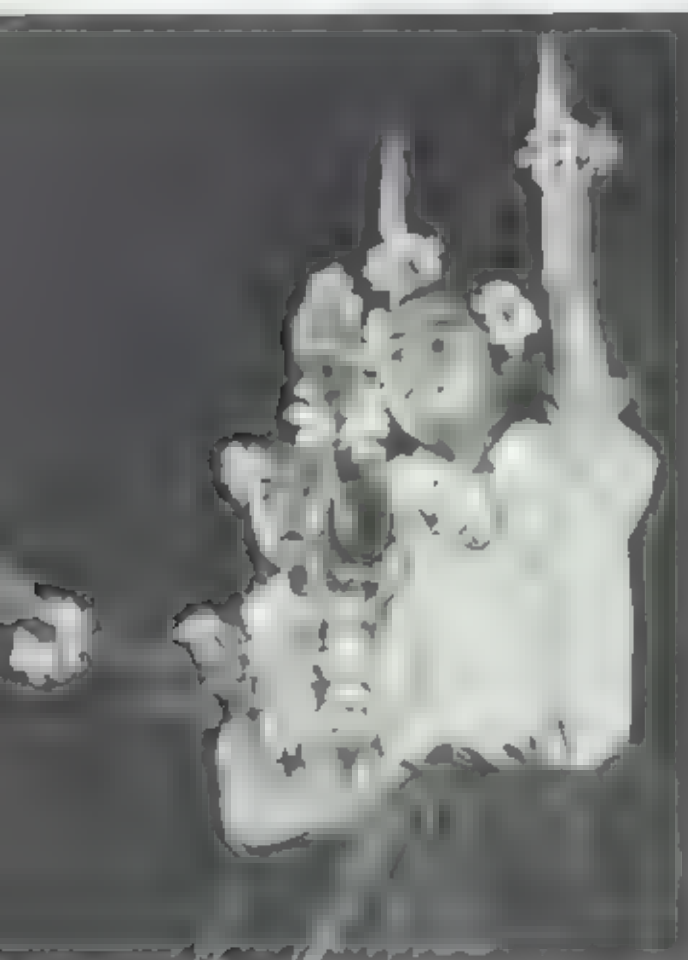
Mr. de Silva, better known to most of us as Kihei, is a man who never ceases to enrich us with his great knowledge of the Hawaiian culture. This is evident in the beautiful compositions and chants he writes. Before expressing an idea about the culture, Kihei researches the topic at hand, whether it be the meaning of a word or the type of costumes hula dancers wore in Ancient Hawaii. Being a very kind and gentle person, Kihei prefers to handle situations quietly, humbly, and efficiently. An outstanding photographer, Kihei spends much time photographing hula dancers while trying to capture both the emotions, as well as, movements of the dancers. In previous years he was the advisor of the Ka Na'i Aupuni Yearbook and indeed produced books of noteworthy excellence. As a TAL advisor and English teacher, he provides support and encouragement, as well as challenging and interesting assignments. Kihei, being the advisor of Na Wahine Hele La O Kaiona, has been the guiding force in its success as a club and as a halau. *Eli eli kulana o Aina ike*. Profound is the nature of 'Aina' ike (a place of great knowledge).



Humility and Pride

Nā Wāhine

Hele Lā O Kaiona



Top left: Kuma hula Mapuana de Silva explains to Teri Garrett how to fill out her forms for the Kaua'i trip. Middle left: Eighth graders Kaohi Yojo and Kathy Leong are among the youngest of the club members. Above: Mapuana demonstrates to her students the motions to He Mele He Inoa Nou E Pauahi. Left: Row 1) Ivana Chang, Lana Lewis, Joanne Calbero, Uilani Bobbit, Maile Aquino, Shelli Aiona, Sheri Yamauchi, Diane Okinaga, Jana Santos, Cinella Andrade, Cheryl Kanekoa, Keri Kippen. 2) Maile Aiu, Elena Forythe, Maila Morales, Serene Ho, Kaleo Chun, Heidi Randolph, Dennie Kanan, Trisha Almeida, Kim Kapololu, Marie Neilson, Mokihana Abejon, Teri Garrett, Michelle Sakamoto. 3) Nomullo Akina, Michelle DeLima, Kathy Leong, Kaohi Yojo, Claudine Akau, Kehau Pu'u, Christine Gonsalves, Maile Lum, Taisa Correia, Shannon Enos, Kris Haina, Kanani Young. Missing from picture: Lori Ticaia, Amber Sitch, Kim Kuata, Mahia Barnett, Trina Gurrobat, Ulu Hamilton, Moani Kekahuna, Nicole Kinslau, Panalei Manaku, Colette Neilson, Tammy Tavares, Trish Hara.

Linguistic Combos

Japanese
Hawaiian
Chinese

Language clubs are not devoted just to the language of a specific ethnic group. People who join a language club do not have to speak the language or be a part of that ethnic group. They are groups of people who come together and learn about an ethnic group. Meetings are held to decide what kinds of things their club can do to help organizations outside of school. A good example of this community service is during New Year's, the Chinese Club celebrates Chinese New Year's with the Chinese Community and ran the cotton candy booth during the Narcissus Festival. Joining a language club doesn't mean that it's going to be all work and no play, it can be a lot of fun if you want it to be.



Top: Japanese club - Row 1) Kim Kauwe, Charlotte Kaimi, Liz Ihu, Patty Nalailua, Joy McLean, Aimee Ferreir, Jennifer Chun, Nanea Kiyabu 2) Stacie Manabat, Robyn Quartero, Lisa Dzugas, Renee Littlejohn, Ulu Hamilton, Kanani Monishige, Kalani Cross, Janel Delator, Cheryl Domingo, Holly Takahashi, Nani Puana, Desiree Chun 3) Mr. Ed Tiffany (Advisor), Kim Kani, Kim Tam-loo, Joy Kamae, Tina Kau, Dawn Ching, Palani Whitin, Marlene Springer, Penny Yamashita, Mamo Mahelona, Kim Terai, Jessica Candelario, Melissa Onivar Keanu, uenue. Above: Hawaiian club - Row 1) Mrs. Liana Honda 2) Deedee Keakealani, Malia Morales, Stephan Nihipali, Elena Forsythe, John Shaw, Keaupilani Neile, Nomilo Akina, Non-member, Serene Ho, Tiffan Longakit 3) Korynna Kemakanu, Leialoha, Kelekolio, Kuukamalani Ho, Kuualoha Collead, Angienani Camacho, Sandy Nuhau, Kehaulani Enos, Robyn Vossen 4) Non-member, Lina Naipo, Kanani Mookini, Vanesa Naleimaile, Non-member, Gordene Keanini, Kanoelani Kawataea, Maile Aiu, Kuuloilani Reyes, Christin Gonsalves 5) Non member, Marlene Springer, Michelle Manalo, Kaleo Larinaga, Dara DeSilva, Malia Perreir, Jason Young, Ginella Andrade 6) Kaleo Beny, Roger Fong, Russell Ili, Colin Wong, Hailama Farden, Kuul Vaughan, Kala Kawai, Kaula Suganuma, Matthew Kaopio, Joy Yoshida, Andrea DeVincent



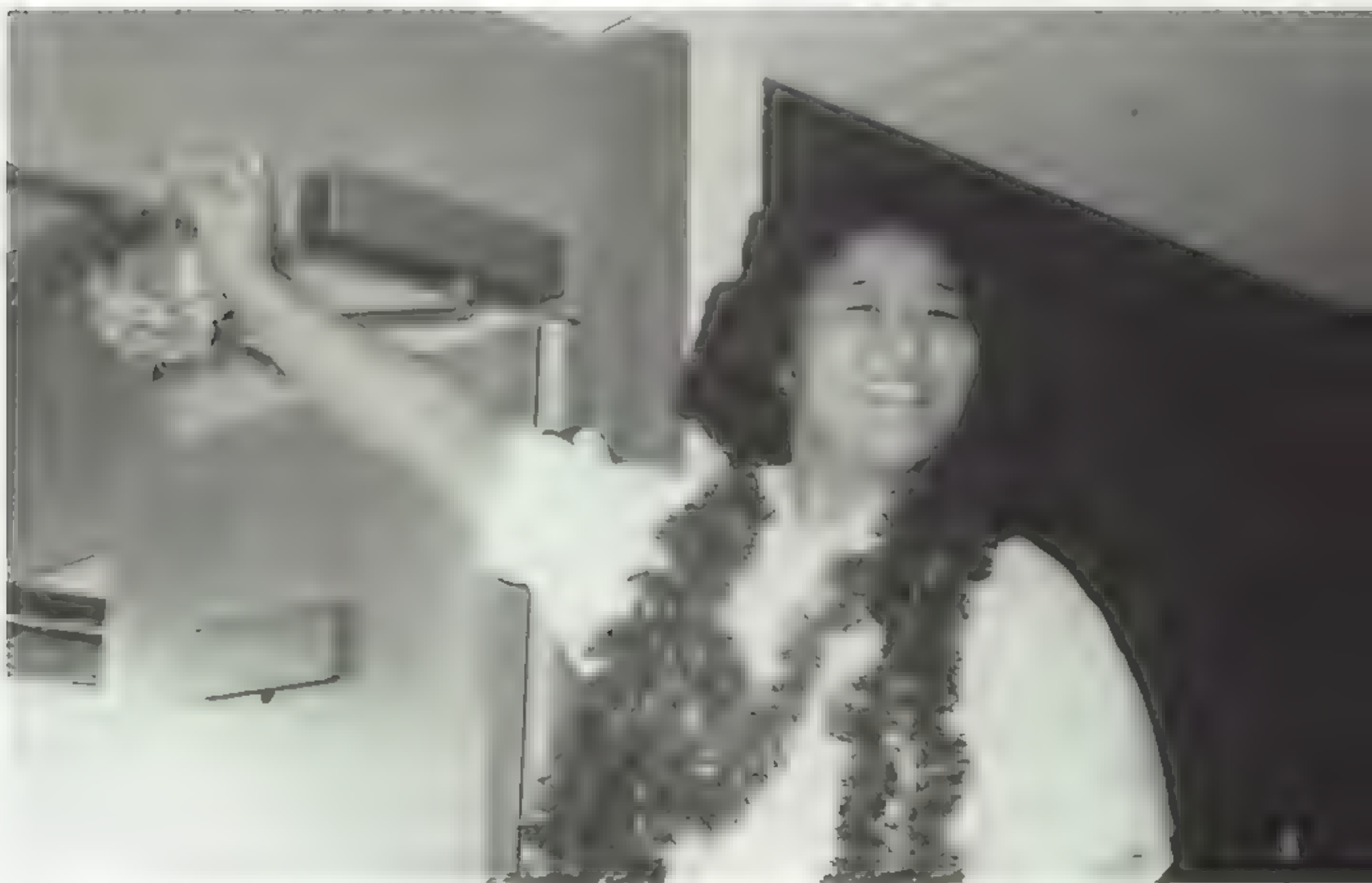
Top right Lina Naipo watches the members of the Hawaiian club get ready for their picture to be taken and remembers that she's in the club. Top left Jessie Minier discusses the agenda of the Chinese club meeting with Leigh Ann Chang and Tanalei Nalua. Middle Chinese Club-Row 1) Holly Takahashi, Verna Vaughan, Bradley Pang, Jariisse Asao, Kanani Young. 2) Nalani Fujimori, Cherilyn Domingo, Candace Goo, Mary Letoto, Lawnie-lyn Lau, Colleen Apo, Elena Forsythe. 3) Keola Sakai, Kim Terasi, Leigh Ann Chang, Heidi Ho, Jessie Minier, Michele Mokiao, Kristiann Choy. Missing from picture: Sherylann Yap, Dex Takesue (Advisor). Left Colleen Apo and Lawnie-lyn Lau diligently work on completing the Chinese Club's Ho olaulea booth sign. Above Heidi Ho stops to encourage people to come to the first Chinese Club meeting.

Associated Students of the Kamehameha Schools

Not many people know what A.S.K.S. is. They know that there are a lot of dances and events happening. But who actually plans these events? A.S.K.S. does! A.S.K.S. consists of 18 board members. Mr. Julian Ako, the Dean of Student Activities, and the A.S.K.S. Board. The Class Councils and their advisors meet each day during the eighth period Leadership class. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, each Board meets in their own board room with their respective advisors. A.S.K.S. meets in the A.S.C. board room, where I lead the meetings

through whatever the agenda consists of for that day. Besides planning the dances and Homecoming Week, we schedule a lot of activities for our school. We are in charge of inter-school exchanges, we correspond with other schools, school improvements, conduct, and spirit committee, as well as many other activities. For a group of 18 students, we have a hard task, but knowing that we bring joy to students, faculty and staff is enough gratification.

-Leigh Ann Chang





Opposite page bottom Kim Terai, awarded by the community for her love and true love. Top right Leigh Ann Chang, appears what food with the girls and what Kaana Flandia, Joanne Kamaian, and Kim Terai pig out. Top right AHS Board Kew D Leigh Ann Chang, Alyson Apo, Carolyn London, Jennifer Chan, Taryn Timasa, Keala Anakawa, Charlotte Kamaia, Keala Saka, Kim Terai, Nanea Kiyabu, Tanea Nalua, Joanne London. Left Mr. Jordan Akim Leadership class discusses the true meaning of life. Above Tara Flynn and Ann Terai takes a break from the work to cool off with some ice cakes.

Future so Bright

N.H.S.

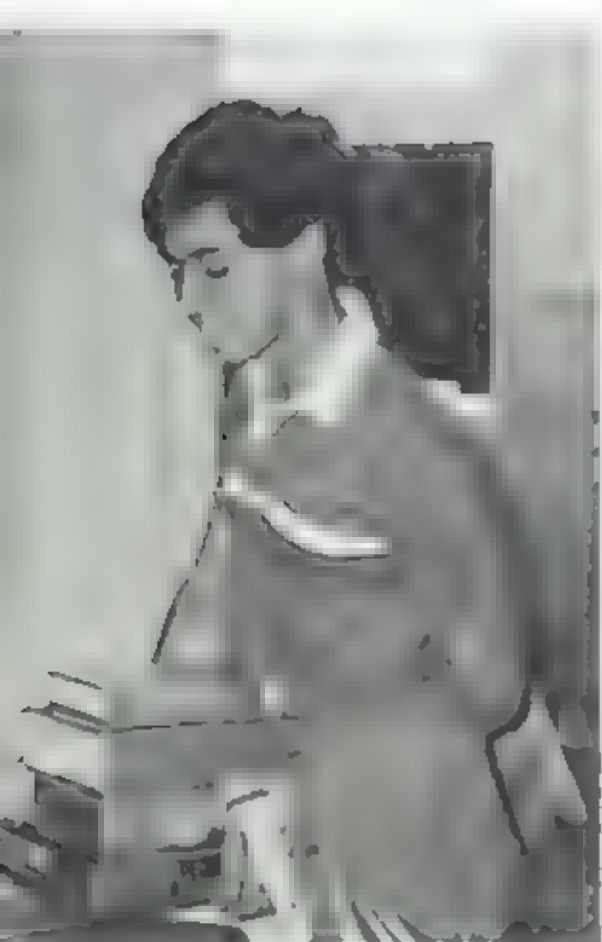
Math Club



Above: This years A.S.K.S. President, Leigh Ann Chang, is not only wrapped up with school activities, but also keeps quite busy with tinsel. Top right: Being in hula, NHS, and Ka Na'i Aupuni takes its toll on Trish Hara. Right: National Honor Society-Row 1) Loke Ah Yo, Jason Leung, Sandy Young (Advisor). 2) Myron Araka (Advisor), Candace Goo, Siacia Kahalekulu, Kristiann Choy, Raynette Passos, Jessie Minier, Heidi Ho, Allyson Apo, Leigh Ann Chang, Trish Hara, Keola Sakai. 3) Dorrina Cortez, Kim Terai.

National Honor Society. It seems so elite and prestigious. The qualifications are challenging to meet, but the people who make up this club are just normal students that are trying to enjoy high school. There are two sides to these students. First there is the N.H.S. side, the side that meets the requirements. The well rounded people of this club have to have a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better, leadership qualities, community service, and school service, to be accepted. The other side of these students show that they aren't all books and glasses. There are other activities that the members are involved in, most of which include the National Honor Societies from other schools. Some of these activities are quiz bowls, basketball games, parties, movies, and something that all of the students at Kamehameha can relate to, a spirit award that is rewarded to the school which displays the most spirit throughout the year. Although the students that make up NHS have a tough curriculum to follow, the fun times and the academic excellence will prepare them for a promising future.





Top left: NHS President, the resourceful Jessie Miner, casually sets down his four books as he enters another A.P. class. Top right: Math Club. Row 1) Michael Orne, Ian Sherrill, Ian Tam, Jennifer Chun, Jeffrey Yin, Jessie Miner, Holly Bryant, Melissa Oliva, Kristiann Choy, David Kauha, Malia Morales. 2) Tracie Kaluai, Keola Sakai, Allyson Apo, Nani Puana, Tracy Choy, Jonnell Chun, Chad Paikai, Kim Terai, Ann Terai. 3) Ryan Naone, Rona Lai, Holly Takahashi, Kym Miller, Keanuue Keliu. Left: Chad Paikai helps Nani Puana calculate a problem ... a typical Math Club scene. Above: "Now I understand the quadratic functions," exclaims Keola Sakai.

The Kamehameha Schools Warrior Marching Band and Colorguard

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Kahauanu Kai
Kyle Kennedy Pooock
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C. I. Kukahiko
Mark Murray
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Thomas Pratt
Tadley Reis
Kim Rodrigues
Sheri Ann Tam
Rachelle Valdez
Lisa Vargas
Travis Tamashiro
Shelly Wakamatsu
Spencer Wong

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David Kauba
William Keli
Michelle Macatangay
Darcy Oishi
Brian Shibata
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Kanoa Suganuma
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Nohealani Kawahaku
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Kim Kuana
Donna Lukela
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Dancette Mortwake
Andrea Oakland
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Michelle De Lima
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K KAMEHAMEHA BAND • BOOSTER CLUB



Behind every good band there is a booster club. The Warrior Band is no exception. The Kamehameha Band Booster Club, led by Mike Rawlins, has supported the Warrior Band in every activity, practice, and performance that it has undertaken. The Booster Club made up of very supportive parents, family and friends, helps the band to function and is the extra hand always willing to do whatever it can to support it's students, and staff. They provide the much needed relief of juice and cookies at practice, make sure the uniforms are sparkling clean, and radiantly white, handle the clerical work, and administrative part, as well as running the Annual Tournament of Bands. They even provide and work the extra props used in the field show performance. All of this plus all the emotional love and support they can put out. They do so much that it can not be put into one paragraph. My deepest thanks and aloha to every booster that has supported us this and every year. When the job is too big for one, working together with the boosters will always get it done.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

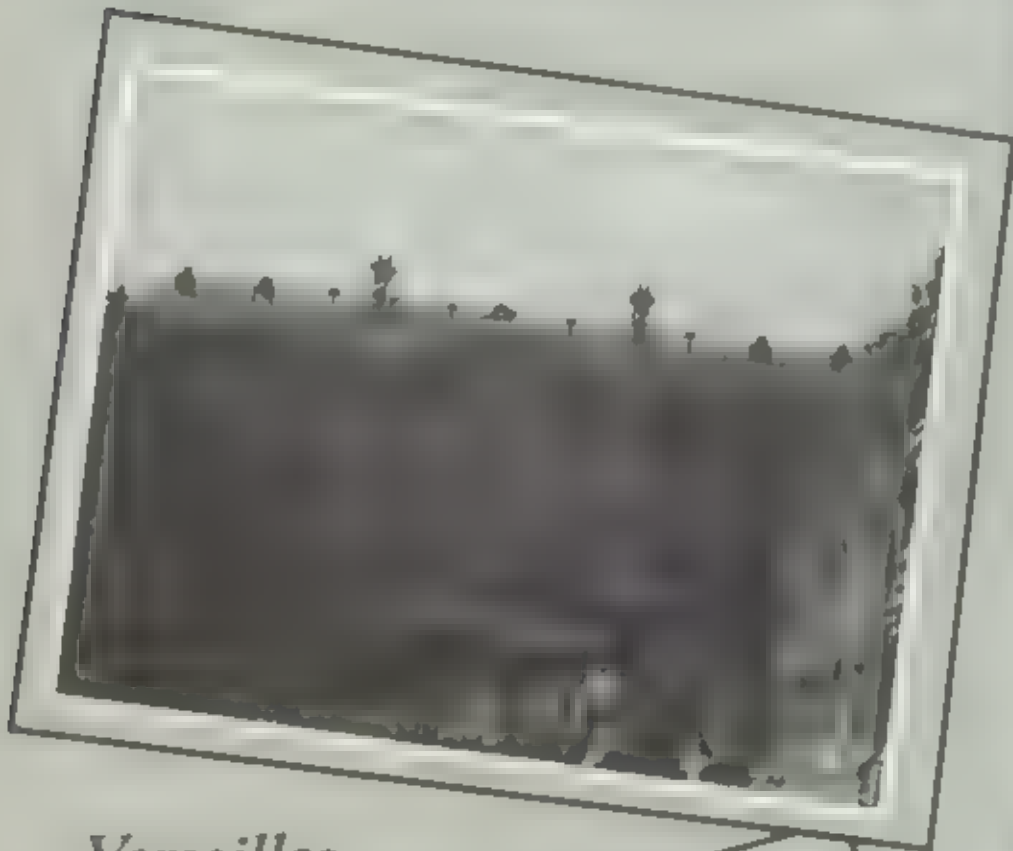
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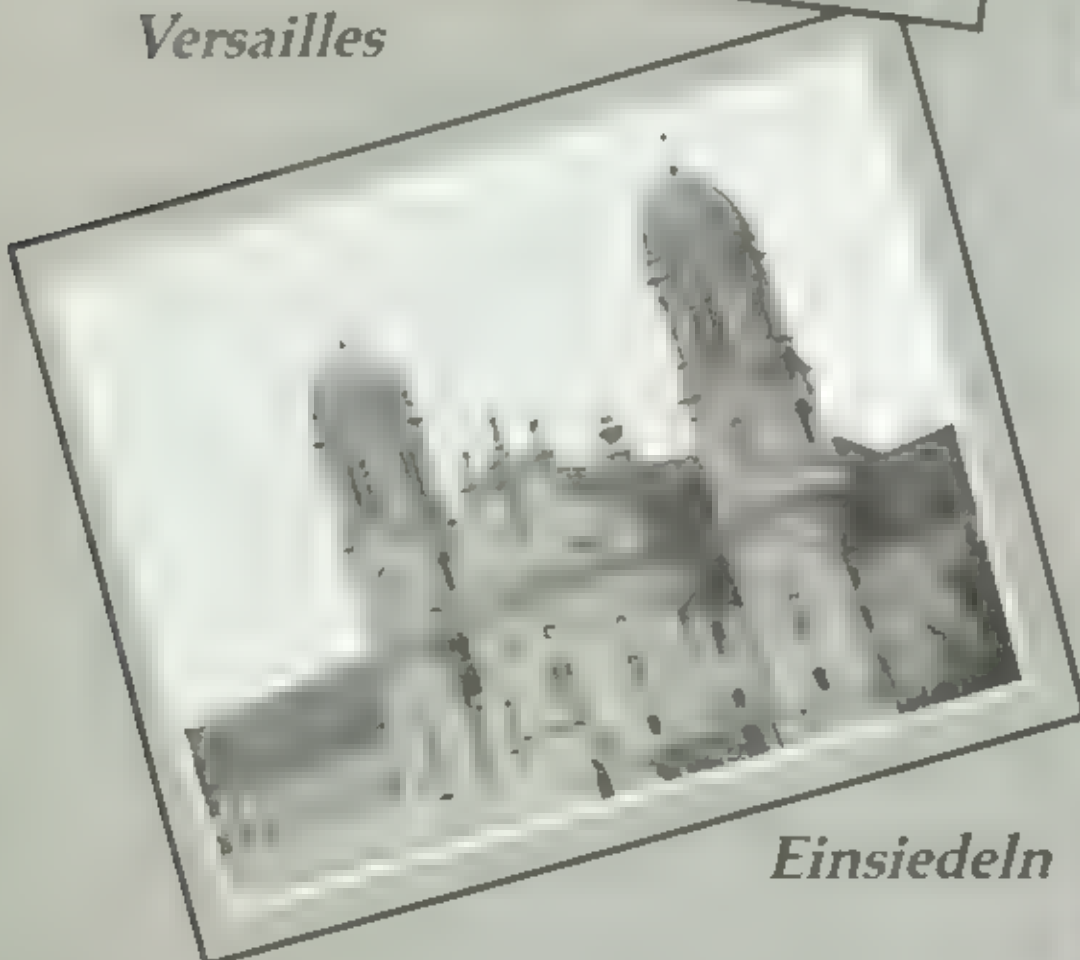
Band Student Board



London Bridge



Versailles



Einsiedeln

The Kalamazoo S. S. Warrior Marching Band and the Kalamazoo S. S. were invited to perform at the Royal Tournament in London. We decided to tour Europe, and spent twenty days in six countries. Our first stop was in Strasbourg, France. Here we stayed at the Hilton and performed a soccer game and then did a concert to a full house or should I say tent? The natives went wild when the football boys took the stage and we left with joyous shouts of praise. We then moved on to Unterwiesbaden, Germany. Here we stayed in individual gasthaus (guest houses for those of you who don't speak German) for about a week. While we were still in Germany, we crossed the border into Austria for a day of shopping and sightseeing in Salzburg. Speaking of Austria, that was where we stayed



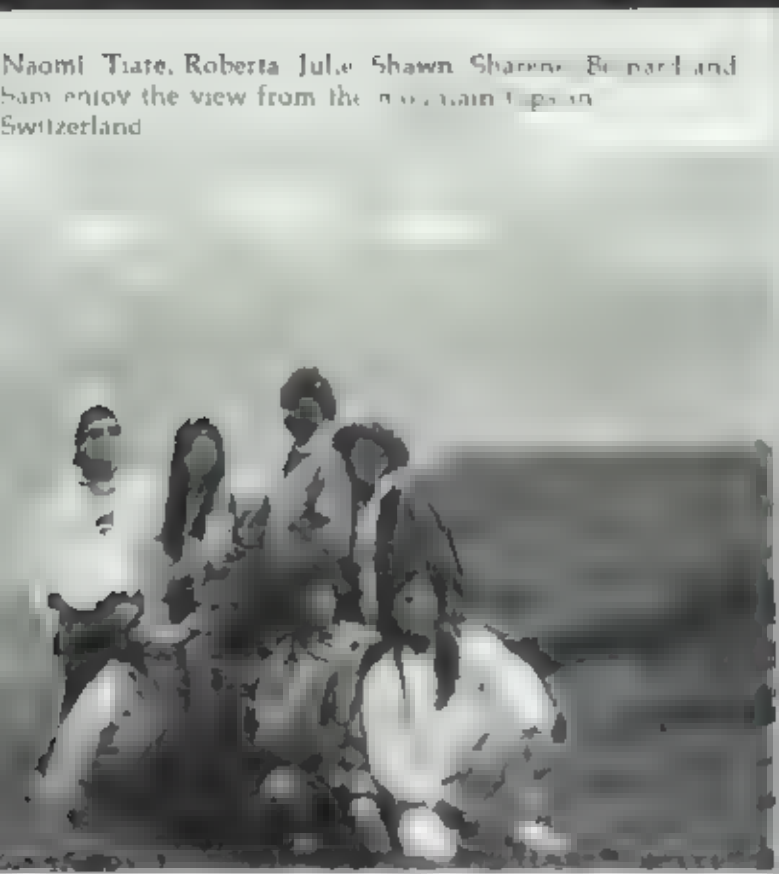
The famous Windsor Castle



European Band Tour

next. A shopping trip and a concert were planned for that day in Innsbruck. And ahhh Switzerland, Einsiedeln and Morgins were the two places that we actually got to sit back and relax. The trip to Zermatt and the beautiful scenery certainly swung our vote to Switzerland as our favorite place on the trip. After a long, strenuous, agonizing, eleven hour bus ride we arrived in Paris. This city had the most historical sites and landmarks that we had ever seen. The three days in London seemed to fly by so quickly maybe because we were always so busy. The Royal Tournament was an experience that we will never forget. We gave two performances that day to packed houses. Mr. Darvill sat in the Royal Box with Princess Anne and they watched us perform. After the shock of performing we had to pack all of our

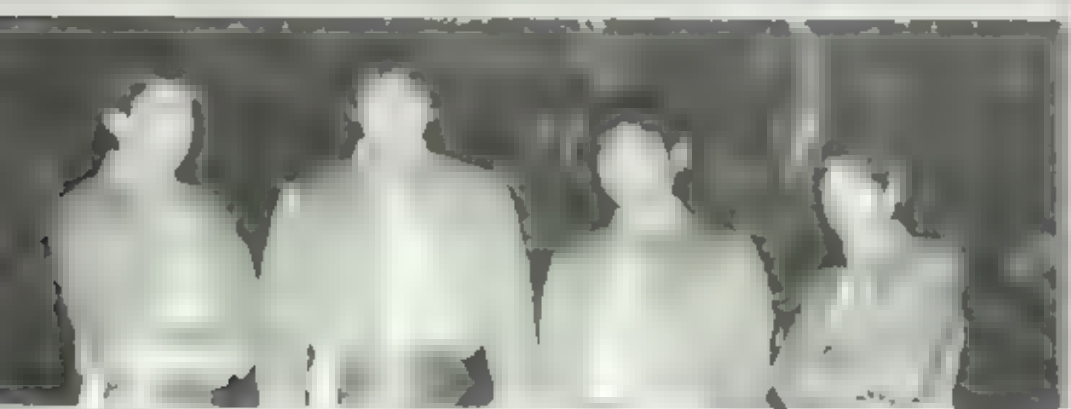
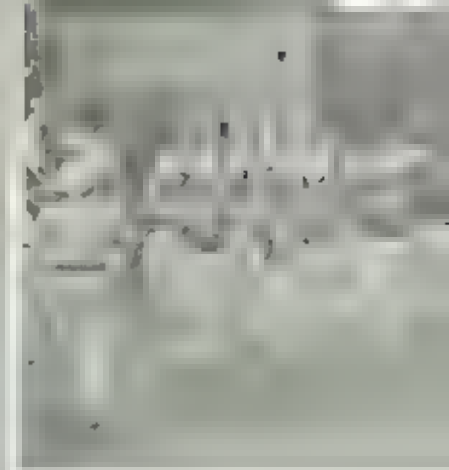
uniforms, instruments, and props, and at 1:00 a.m. returned to the hotel to get some rest for the early morning rise. The day we took an extensive tour of London's countryside which included visiting Windsor Castle. Later that evening we went to see "Me and My Girl", an award winning play. We returned early that evening to go on our city tour the next day. We started off at London Tower and saw the Crown Jewels and the London Bridge. From there we were able to wander on our own. That evening we celebrated by going to the Talk of London. There we were entertained by Mr. Riggle on the drums and Mr. Darvill on the saxophone. All of us returned to the hotel that night exhausted but somewhat cheerful that we had completed a tour of Europe. - Shelly Wakamatsu and Kevin Kim



Naomi Tate, Roberta Julie, Shawn, Sharon, Bernard and Sam enjoy the view from the mountain tops in Switzerland.

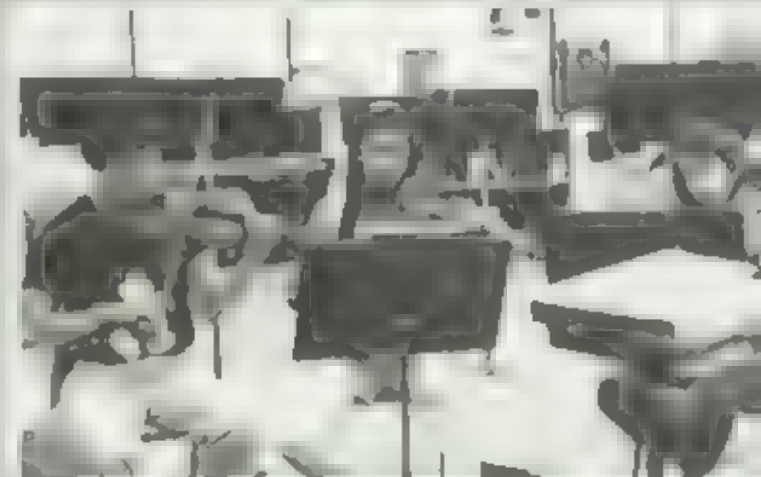


The Tower from the courtyard





Right: Kim Kauwe concentrates on working out a new fingering on her cello. Below: One of the fun activities orchestra does is Secret Santa. Renu Soon opens her card to find out who she will be a Secret Santa to. Middle left: Violas Row 1) Kristin Fernandez, Stafka King, Sharise Palmerton. 2) Mahealani Brown, Panaewa Tamloo, Tricia Makekai, Kyree Omo. Missing from picture: Johnnie Kamalani, Charles Lum, Leah Mahelona, Jaime Shitoma. Middle Right: A lot of hard work goes into putting together a good piece of music. Keola Saka, Maile Gacoco, and Johnnie Kamalani put the finishing touches on the Christmas Overture. Bottom left: Cellos/Basses Row 1) Joanna Aluag, Kama Correa, Keli Hustace, Chad Lovell, Darrell Kahalewai. 2) Russ Egloria, Cheri Gomes, Leeann Lawton, Keala Kamae, Kim Kauwe, Kimo Pokini, Janel Shitoma. Bottom Right: After a long and tiring rehearsal, Carla Soliven puts her violin away.



Orchestra has always been a very special part of my life. It is a place to learn, to make music, but most of all to have fun. I can't think of any time when orchestra wasn't fun. It's as though we are all one big family, working together to form music. This is the beauty of it all. Each person in orchestra contributes something to the whole effect. Each of us has our own interests, but there will be that one common interest ... MUSIC. "Orchies" like to boast that we are the best music organization on campus due to the fact that we always try to work together, to help each other, and to love what we do. The memories of orchestra will always remain with me. Sometimes as I reflect upon my orchestra years, I am reminded of a favorite quotation ... "Music allows our dreams a chance to sing and dance."

-Keola Sakai

Musical Magic

Orchestra Sinfonietta



Above: There's more to orchestra than just playing music. Betta Kim lends a hand in taping the music together after they were copied. Top: Sinfonietta Row 1) Leinan, Cachola, Remi Soon, Betta Kim, Amy Paschoal, Lisa Castro, Mary Letoto, Kim Kauwe, Brad Pang, Darrel Nahalewai, Robert Hamilton (Advisor, Music Department). Missing from picture: Maile Galolo, Johnnie Kamalani, Charles Lum, Leah Mahelona, Kimo Pokini, Keola Sakai, Jamie Shitoma. Middle: First Violins Row 1) Kehau Handa, Betta Kim, 2) Heidi Randolph, Amy Paschoal, Lisa Castro, 3) Rona Lai, Jamie Watson, Carla Soliven, 4) Jacob Pekelo, Darrell Kim. Missing from picture: Sandy Freitas, Maile Galolo, Keola Sakai. Right: Second Violins Row 1) Brad Pang, 2) Remi Soon, Leinan, Cachola, Mary Letoto, Michelle Kekuwa, Dore Onishi, 3) Dawn Colleado, Cammy Mahelona, Maha Mattson, Micky Hushui, Abby Dunn, Anna Austin, 4) Wendy Webster, Charisse Kinilau, Christy Downing, Honey Maltin, Kehau Chang, Kim Mau.



Australia



Joey



New Zealand

Traveling Minstrels

Traveling Orchestra

From Friday July 17 to Thursday August 6, 1987 the orchestra toured Australia and New Zealand. For many of us it was the first time that we stayed with host families, saw snow, or had been out of Hawaii. It was truly a learning experience as we visited places such as the Sydney Opera House, the Melbourne Zoo, or the Auckland Museum. Besides sightseeing we also performed some concerts which included both classical music and Hawaiian hula. As the tour came to an end those memories that were made and shared would last a lifetime.

The Orchestra tour to Australia and New Zealand was an experience of a lifetime. Personally, I never ever dreamed of going to the land "down under." When I got to Australia, I couldn't believe that I was really there. I think it took me three days to realize that home wasn't just around the corner. We had many memorable encounters. A lot of us were able to eat lamb and the delicious VEGEMITE (yum). The host families that we stayed with were very hospitable, especially the boys from St. Stephen's School. Being on the tour allowed me to meet an abundance of new people from the Orchestra as well as in the countries that we were visiting. I'll never forget being on the bus and seeing so many sheep and sheep and sheep.

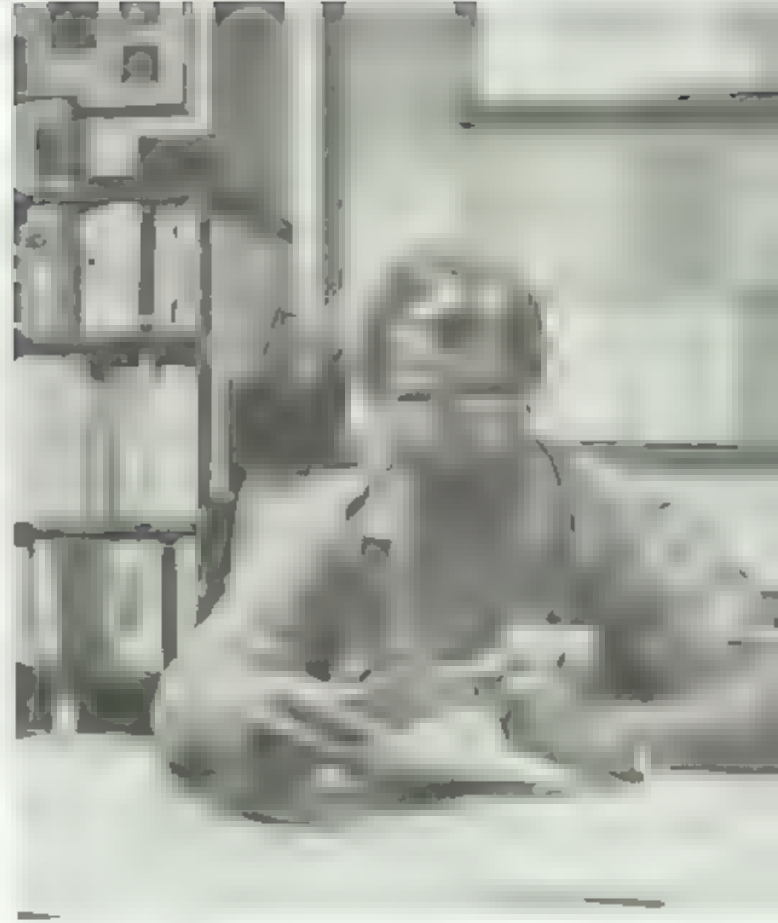
Tina Kau





Opposite page bottom right: Kerrie Adolpho, Darrell Kahalewai, Jamie Shiroma, Derrell Kim standing atop the snow-capped peak of Coronet in South Island, N.Z. Bottom: View from a plane aside Mt. Cook. Below left: Row 1) Jacob Pehale, Robert Hamilton (Advisor; Orchestra director), Mase Barua, Peter Garcia, Kim Kuwae, Keala Sata; 2) Wellens Kim, James Tahamino, Lianne Maliera, Mrs. Sec. Kato Kitagawa, Toni Kaul, Michelle Saizon, Alyssa Soon, Shari Yasuhara, Maila Ekele, Lisa Dale Cruz; 3) Lance Kauhara, Toni Kaul, Rodney Kahalepuna, Darrell Kahalewai, Misty Miller, Mellicea Kaul. For left: Tina Kaul, Jamie Shiroma and Kerrie Adolpho in front of the Mountain Hotel in Sydney, Australia. Left: Dana Nakamoto and Charles Lam try to stay warm on Coronet Peak. Below: Keli Hustace and Stacy Siu in Sydney, Australia.





Heavenly Voices

Deputation Team
Hui Mele

Spiritually committed

The Deputation Team is a lot of fun, and yet not too many people know about it. The Deputation Team consists of ten Kamehameha students in the high school division, Mrs. Jan Wakamatsu, the Chaplain's secretary, and Kahu Kaupu. During the school year we visit the outer islands to plan and conduct services as well as writing and sharing an experience dealing with God in our personal lives. We learn about the Lord and we also learn more about ourselves. I enjoy the people on the team for their willingness to teach the word of the Lord, which is very hard for many of us our age to do. We, the Deputation Team, are a family of friends. For me, it made me realize who my best friend was . . . God.

-Patricia Iokepa



Top left Deputation Team Row 1) Kaipō Schwab, Mark Lyman, Clarence Loo, Peter Kali, Marcus Baricuatro. 2) Kahu Kaupu, Lynn Lastimado, Pohai Leong, SueLynn Maluo, Rochelle Hussey, Patricia Iokepa Jan Wakamatsu (Chaplain's Secretary). Top right Kahu Kaupu is always hard at work, but on our outer island visits he is the clown of the group. Above Members of the Deputation Team, Clarence Loo, Rochelle Hussey, Peter Kali and Kahu Kaupu are well known for their rap sessions among the team members during the monthly meetings, which are hardly discussions on religion. Right Hui Mele advisor, Eric Shumamoto and treasurer, Shawn Horuchi conduct one of the club's many meetings. We can see why Hui Mele is so successful good organization, great leadership and a lot of talent.



Top left Sophomore Maile Kekuku and Junior Clarence Loo use their free time wisely to practice songs sung by the Bishop Memorial Choir. Top right Bishop Memorial Choir-Row 1) Mahealani Anduha, Becky Turner, Darlene Kanoho, Clarence Loo 2) Liz Ann Ihu, Kainoa Hepa, Maile Kekuku. Missing from picture: Nola Nahulu (Director), Mande Gibbs (Organist), Jennifer Vinta, Christina Kelly, Maile Mundon, Matt Kaupio, Abe Kaauwai. Left Devoted members of the Bishop Memorial Choir, Liz Ann Ihu, Mahealani Anduha and Kainoa Hepa, find time to harmonize their voices and review their hymns. Above: Members of Hui Mele, Joby Tong and Dayna Mendonca, listen attentively at one of the club's weekly meetings which often results to good harmony, because cooperation makes the difference. Center Hui Mele-Row 1) Robin Tanaka, Tammie Fonoimoana, Shauna Misi, Bella Finau, Sherie Paet, Racine Hee. 2) Eric Shimamoto (Advisor), Mary Lee Saganawit, Melissa Medrano, Michelle Saison, Andrea Thomas, Gerard Andrade, Maile Alau, Yvette Fernandez. 3) Mamo Mehelona, Pill Palmer, Joby Tong, Cyndi Ribilla, Moana Bermudez, Lisa Urbshot, Kim Watson, Tricia Makekau. 4) Vance Fardner, Dayna Mendonca, Bula Chung Hee

Getting Together

Socials

Believe it or not, socials are a lot more than the food and the games! Your class officers spend a lot of time and energy on organizing class socials not only for everyone to have fun, but to bring the class even closer at the same time. A major breakthrough this year was the Junior/Senior Social. It gave the Juniors and Seniors a chance to get to know each other and to boost school spirit.

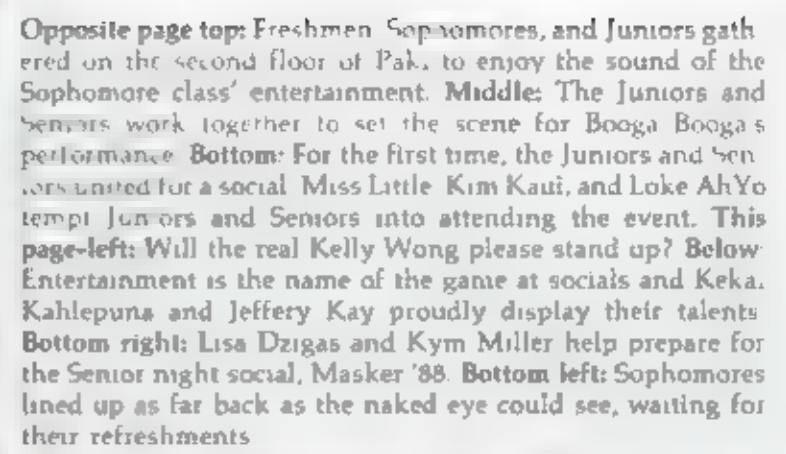
It would have to be said, however, that every class' socials were successful this year. Congratulations to everyone who was involved.

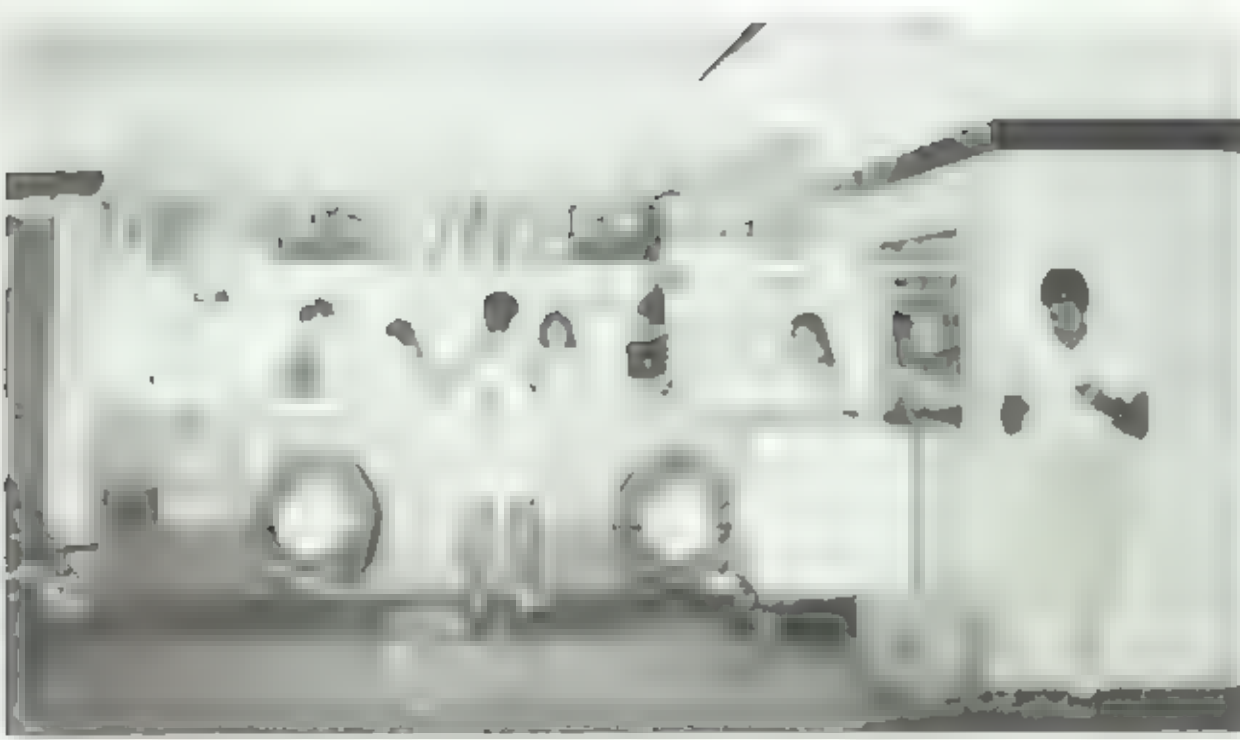


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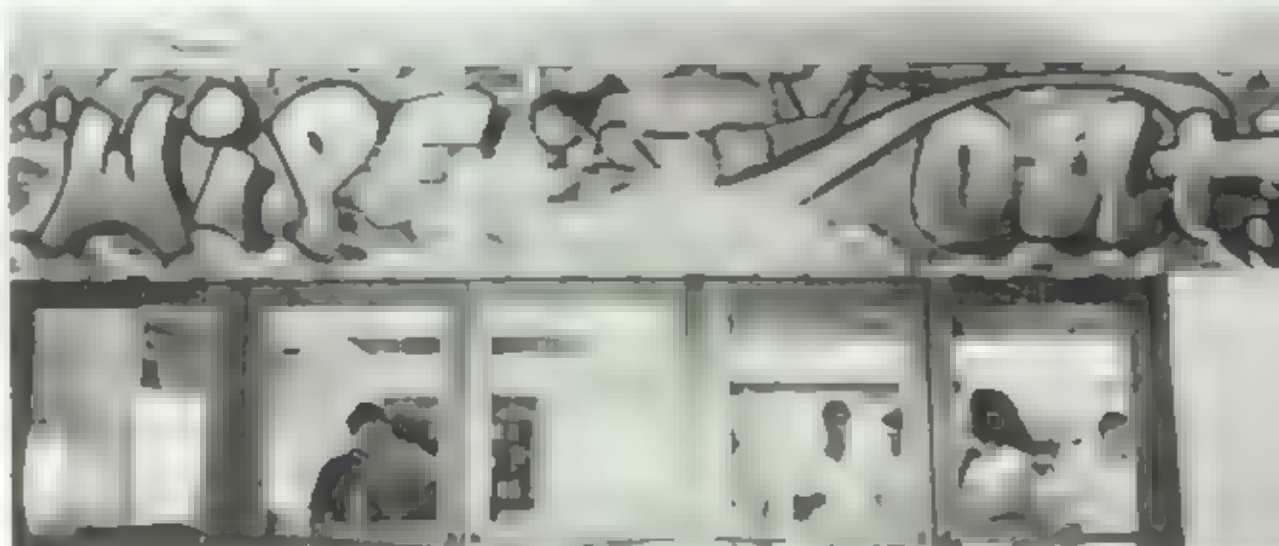
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Frosty Malts





Top left: Greg Chu checks to make sure Hui Lama is ready with their "Jo Cool's lunchwagon" concession stand. Top right: Karen Oman proudly displays her hard work in creating the life guard booth which "watched out" for everyone's bags. Above: Cher e Lovcland, Tana ci Nalua, and Luana DiCarlo congratulate each other during the back breaking process of their creation. Right: The theme sign "Wipe Out" created by Mark Murray for the ASKS Welcome Back Dance held on September 25, 1987. Opposite page-top left: Cory Johnson takes off on a sax solo during one of the performances. Top right: First place winners- FRENZY- Mark Murray, Kauli Gallegos, Darren Soliven, and Billy Craft. Bottom left: Third place winners-Hawaiian Passion. Bottom right: Kahikina toot toots as they sing about Maui's first train.

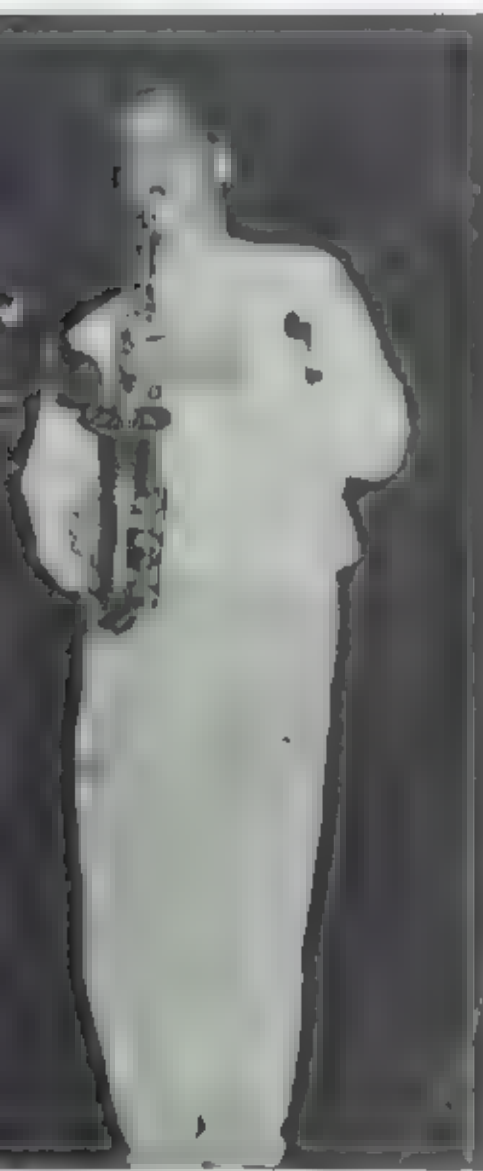


It's been a long two years, and we've finally done it. At first, Darren and I formed the band. Then Kauai came in and finally, Mark. The group started playing during our sophomore year. We devoted ourselves to playing strictly heavy metal. For a while we played cover songs like "Rock You Like A Hurricane," and "Round and Round." Later we made our own songs like "Drakkan." Last year we tried out for Brown Bags and we didn't make it. This year we had no intention of winning. I thought that it was a miracle because as far as I know, FRENZY is the first heavy metal band that has won Brown Bags at Kamehameha. It is a wonderful experience and we have really big dreams and plans for FRENZY in the future.

-Billy Craft

In a world of FRENZY

Brown bags to stardom
ASKS welcome back dance





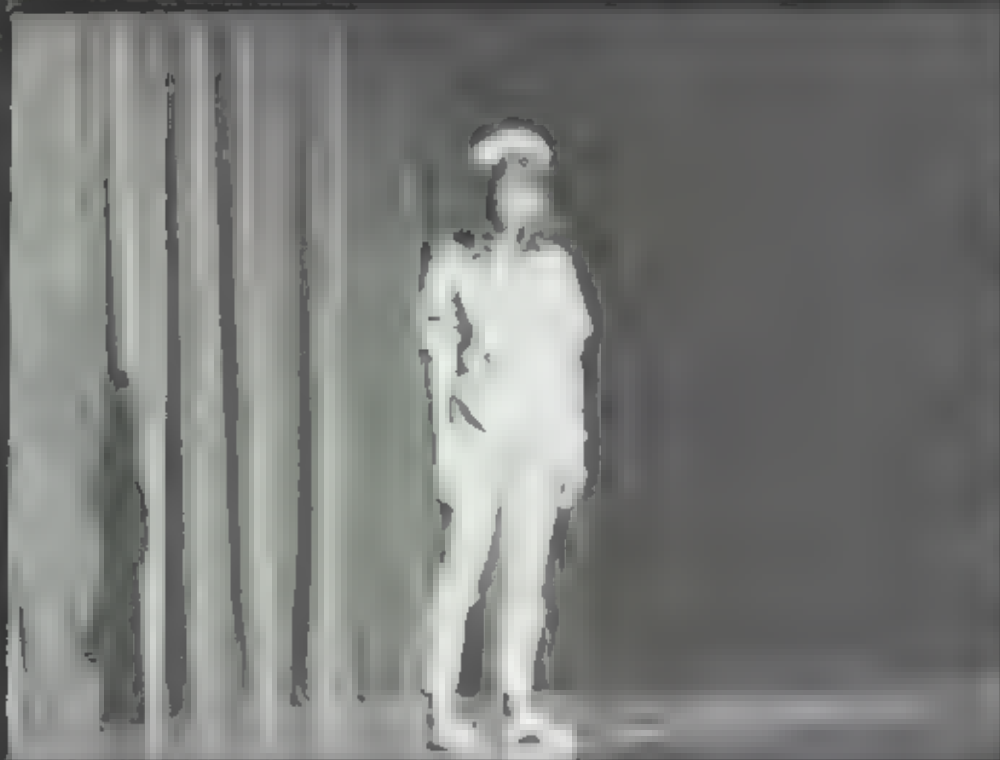
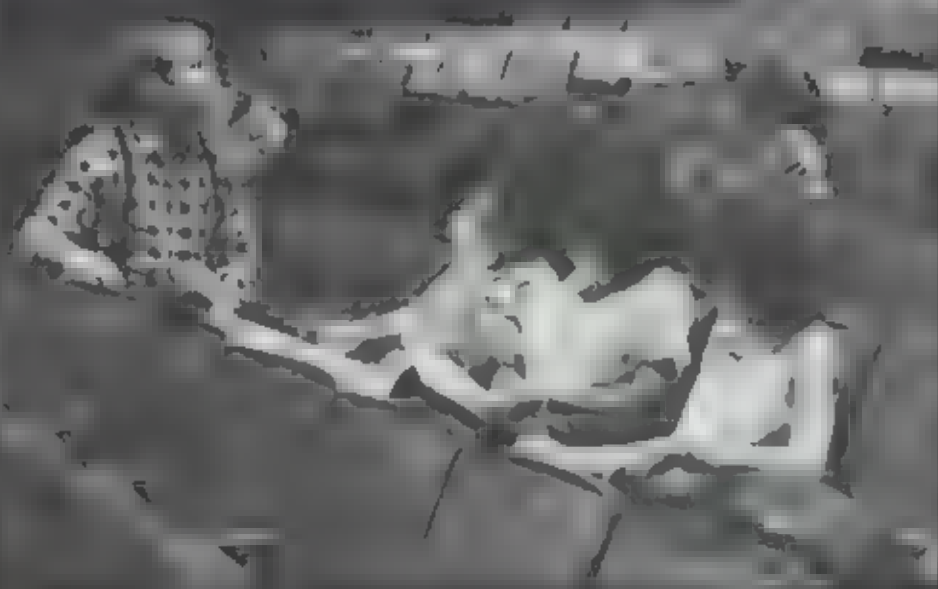
Talented Teamwork

Drama

Lights!
Camera!
Action!

Who would have ever thought that being in Drama Club could be so hard and so fun at the same time? This year, the Drama Club put on one of Kamehameha's finest performances. The Hobbit took a lot of time and effort . . . but it was well worth it. Hearing the audience's reactions gave everyone, on and off stage, a sense of satisfaction and pride. Special thanks to Mr. Marks for helping make it all happen. Congratulations to everyone in Drama Club for a job well done!





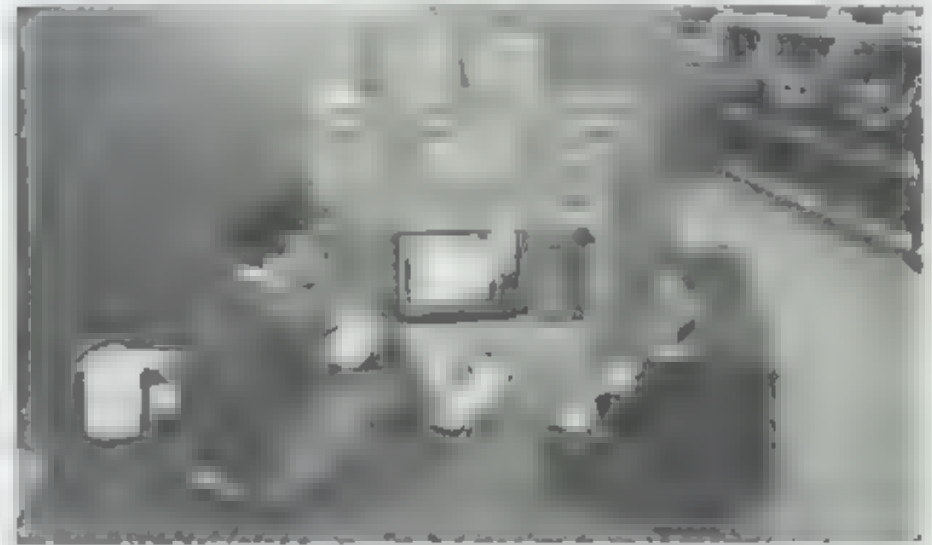
Opposite page-top: Row 1) Justine Adams, Cena Reyes, Diane Ako, Monica Huihe'e, Lisa Babcock, Candace Goo, Kapua Sproat, Kaipō Schwab, Kathryn Hope, Matt Alamida. 2) Kim Gay, Heather Guerro, Wesely Ludloff, Honey Maltin, Carolyn Apo, Mahe Richardson, Stacie Burke, Eileen DeMercer, Rachel Young. 3) John Marks (advisor), Khym Huihui, Greg Chu, Travis Tom, Susan Clark, Chad Kukahiko, Kalai Tai Hook, Michael Ornellas, Shannon Akui, Stacy Sru, Keli Hustace, Steven Lundy, Chad Lovell. Bottom: Drama Club Officers, Row 1) Malia Gellert, Guy DeConte. 2) Lea Akiona, Wendy Stazkow. This page-top left: Diane Ako and Guy DeConte reveal just how funky Drama Club members can get. Middle left: Mr. Marks and three judges (Dorina Cortez, Hattie Rodrigues, Candace Goo) in deep concentration after a hard day's work of auditions. Middle: Tracy Kaluhikaua gives a big smile to the judges at Hobbit try-outs. Left: Monica Huihe'e gives a helping hand to yet another auditioner at the Hobbit final call-backs. Top right: A good laugh can help keep you moving. Malia Gellert and Kaipō Schwab try to get the energy to get back to work. Above: Kim Gay showing off her acting talent along with some singing as well.

Right Center: The San Dance Kid at the 80's Night at the Irving Kustenberg with his impression of Speedy Gonzales. Below: A young girl wishing everyone a Happy Valentine's Day. Kim Mena takes a break in The Mad Scientist Learning Center. Bottom: The girls of Kapa Hono Elementary proudly display the decorations they created in the Mad Scientist Learning Center for their Valentine's Day party.





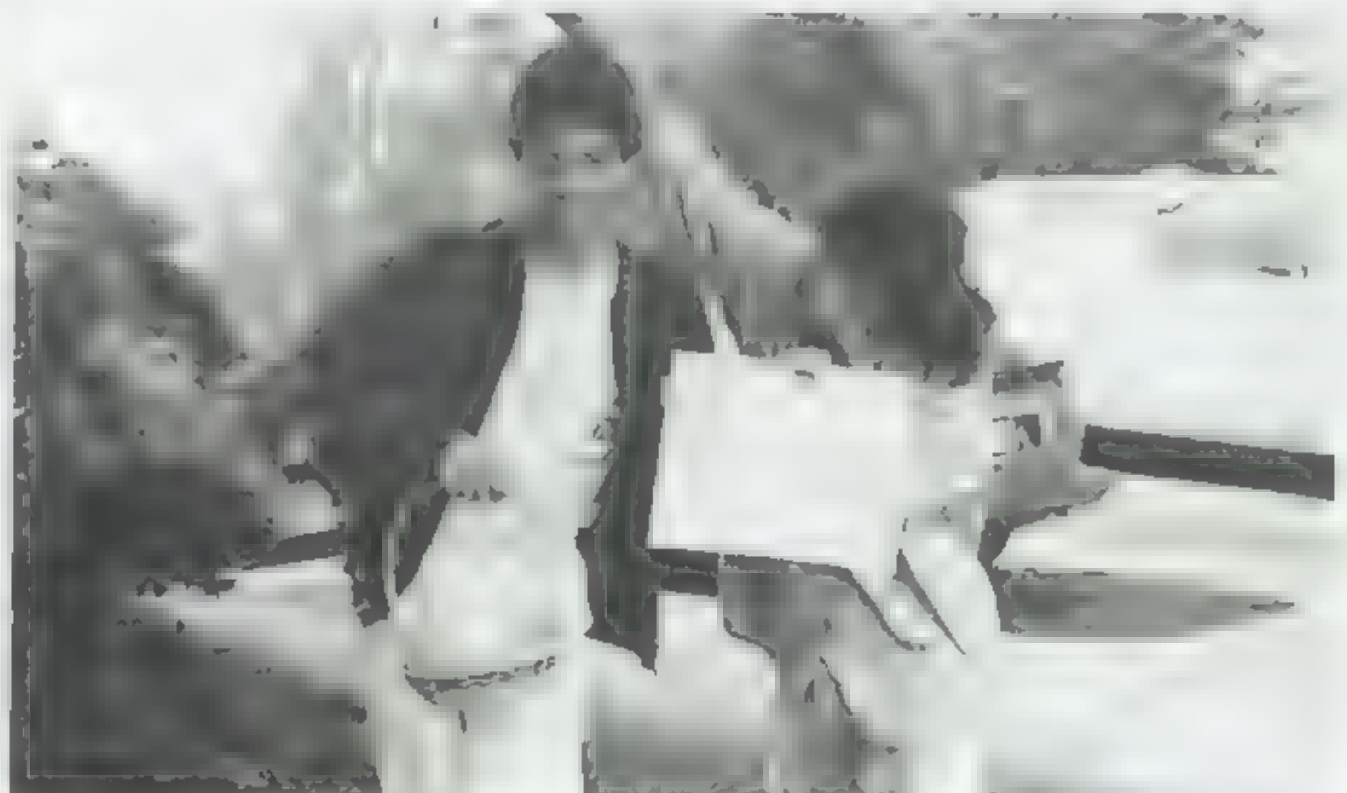
Left: During Homecoming week Kono Davis and Malia Kuenzli had a blast on Toga Day. Below: David Jenkins and Joy Yoshida warm up next to a crackling fire on video in The Midkiff Learning Center ... so much for Hawaii's warm winters! Bottom: Happy Easter! Love, Joey "Peter Rabbit" Jearviss and Jen-L "Cotton Tail" Wong. Bottom left: Hawaii's own Santa Claus, Mr. Curt Kekuna and Mrs. Claus, Mrs. Cathy Ah Yo made a rare appearance at the Junior Christmas social.



Spirits go flying

Holiday cheer

Kamehameha has been noted as a very high spirited school and when the holidays start to roll around, spirits go flying! Every holiday you can think of is celebrated right here on the Kamehameha Schools campus. During the Christmas season, decorated trees fill the campus with the familiar scent of pine. Tinsel and garland cover everything from classrooms to students. With the start of the new year comes resolutions and Valentine's Day brings the sweet hint of romance which fills the air. Even Homecoming can be a whole week load of holidays, from dressing up as your favorite cartoon character to becoming an Ancient Roman on Toga Day. So if you happen to walk into class one day and find Santa as your substitute teacher or the Easter Bunny serving you lunch at 'Akahi, don't be too surprised because at Kamehameha "anything" can happen.





Top left: Pep Club advisor, Mrs. Baldwin, shows her shining spirit while selling pins and pom poms during homecoming week Top right: Pep Club members Heidi Ho and Keola Sakai smile with pride as they make signs for homecoming Middle right: In burmies and tank tops, Zach Beimes and Reid Takano perform an "improper attire" skit in the Orientation fashion show, with a fake fight and dance included Above: Pep Club-Row 1) Jade Danner 2) Matthew Kaopio, Marlene Springer, Abraham Ka auwai, Renee Littlejohn, Patty Nalaelua, Tiare Chung Hee, Heidi Ho, Darren Kawai 3) Tasha Richards, Linda Wong Marla Rosenberg, Romy Hashimoto. 4) Michelle Delima, Cara Rallita, Korynna Kamakani, Trix Medano, Nalani Keale Kim Kauwe, Lesley Quindica, Pat Jenette, Keli Mahelona, Joanne Calbero, Irene AhLoo, Kauila Sugnuma, Mrs. Baldwin (Advisor). Right: Travis Tom and Darren Cooper, an exchange student, perform a New Zealand dance for the Orientation members after the long days' activities Opposite Page Top left: Kelly Tam Sing performs his most famous song during an "absentee" skit while Layla Johnson and Kellye Krug cool down their favorite idol and Kylee Omo writes his questionable readmit Top right: During the "tardy to class" skit, for Orientation, Zach Beimes toilet paper in hand frightens Travis Tom, who skillfully drops his coffee Bottom right: Orientation team-Row 1) Penny Yamashita, Lisa Pimental, Des Wong Lyanna Nakoa 2) Kylee Omo, Zach Beimes, Reid Takano, Kelly Tam Sing, Heather Aki 3) Kellye Krug, Travis Tom, Joscie Higa, Kanani Mo okini 4) Miki Akeo, Ioke Ah Yo, Layla Johnson Brad Pang Missing from picture Lynn Lastimado Les Kerfoot, Rochelle Hussey, Eric Shimamoto (Advisor)



Aloha Spirit

Orientation Pep Club

It's ironic that I, who missed my freshman orientation, became so involved with the program. Both the parents and new students greatly appreciated the countless hours and dedication it took to make orientation a success. The orientation team quickly became close friends and shared the laughter as well as the tears. It seems impossible that people who barely knew each other could become so caring of each other within two weeks. I cannot express enough thanks I have for being given the chance to participate in the orientation program. I don't think anyone can fully grasp the meaning of the orientation program until he or she has been a part of it. One of the most special aspects of Orientation is that we, students, got a chance to give the new students a feel for Kamehameha that goes beyond the buildings and the campus itself. The high school years can be some of the most memorable times in a person's life especially at Kamehameha. At Orientation we try to show the students that Kamehameha is as much their ohana as ours.

-Layla Johnson





Top right Literary Society-Row 1) Elena Fossythe, Liz Ann Ihu, Jennifer Chun, Nanes Kiyabu, Holly Bryant 2) Rachelle Chang, Verna Vaughan, Tracie Kaluai, Stacy Siu Raynette Passos, Lisa Dzigas Above Verna Vaughan sits and reads her enjoyable book during a literary society meeting Left Here Ululani Cagle prepares a poster to be hung for fellow students encouraging them not to drink and drive during the holidays

If there is a club for future writers or readers of fiction, the Kamehameha Literary Society is it. There is no prerequisite to join, only an interest in things literary. The theme is to promote reading and to enjoy doing so. In the two years since the literary society began its projects have included book sales, a teleconference with Piers Anthony, and author speakers. Its members are few, but the time they invest in the literary society makes it a club well worth joining.

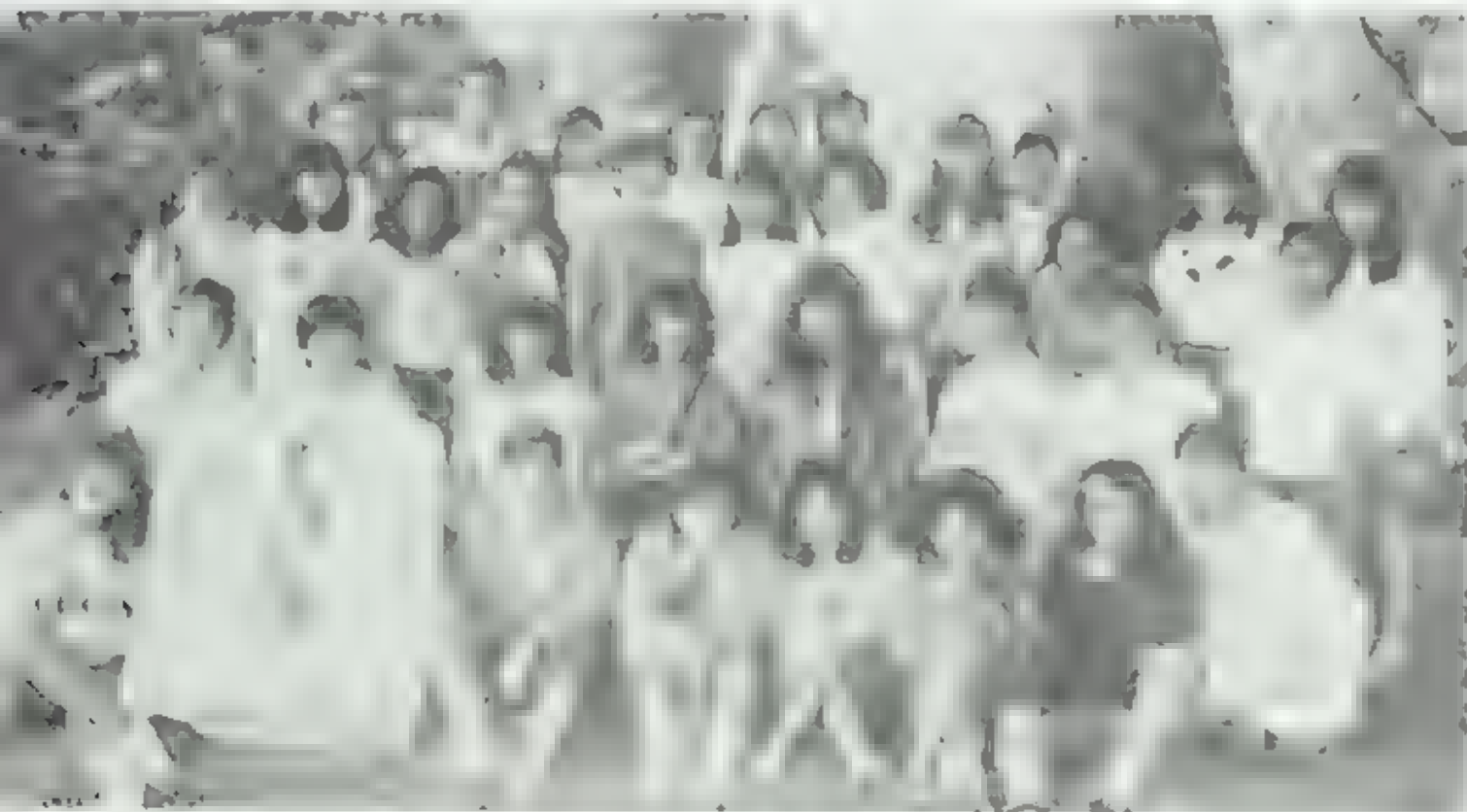
It's prom night. Everyone is going out to parties. There is a sickening screech, and suddenly, blood and glass is everywhere. You, the drunk driver, just killed your best friend who was driving in the other car. SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, are a group of students who want to try to stop these types of scenes. We are not against having fun, we're against driving drunk and killing people.

Expressing our views

Literary Society

SADD

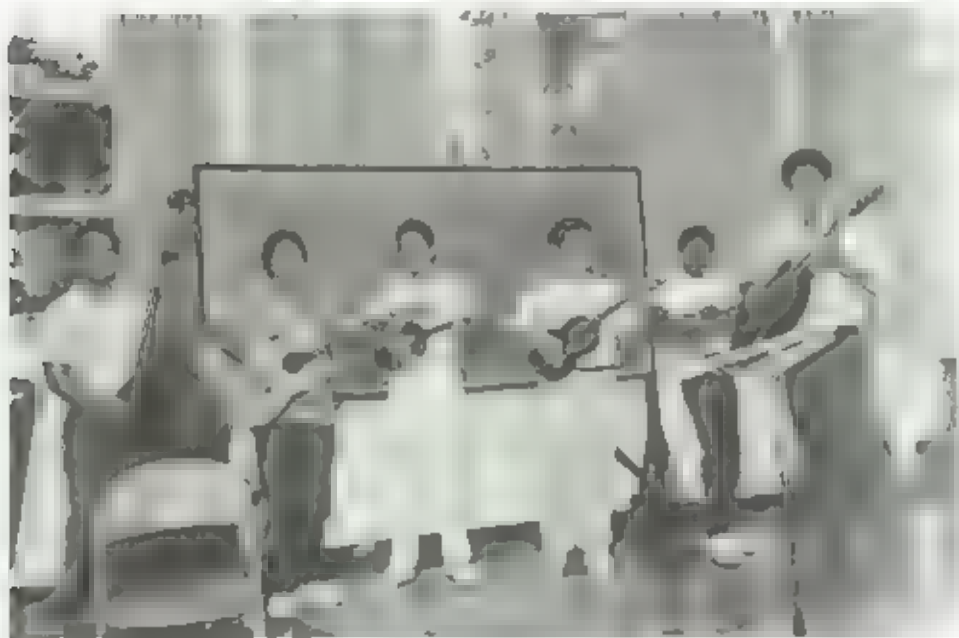
Speech Club



Left SADD-Row 1) Kim Kau, Werner Girndt, Jade Danner, Patty Nalaelua, Joscie Higa, Stacy Siu, Layla Johnson 2) Ululani Cagle, Michael Tanimoto, Darlene Kanoho, Tracy Kaluhikaua, Kristie Souza, Joey Jerviss, Malta Morales, Tammy Cabral 3) Jodi Wai, Kristian Choy, Margaret Yoshisato, Becky Cannon, Stacia Kahalekulu, Mea-Lynn Kekawa, Melissa Medrano, Laura Choi, Penny Yamashita, Teyre Fitzsimmons, Danelle Huddy 4) Leinaala AhLoo, Kimo Pokini, Janel Shiroma, Roxanne Alo, Dorrinna Cortez, Kylee Omo. 5) Ed Lopsley (Advisor). Above Speech Club-Row 1) Natalie Timbal, Wendi Stazkow, Heather Guerrero, Kaipō Schwab, Camy Mahelona 2) Amber Teixeira, Debi Oato, Doris Drane, Kim Kapololu, Jennifer Chun, Bella Finau, Jessie Mauer 3) Matthew Kaopio, Nani Buchanan, Lynn Lasimado, Penny Yamashita, Cherie Loveland, Tanalei Naluai, Raynette Passos, Michelle Sakamoto, Mrs. Amy Kimura (Advisor). Above left With poise and confidence Kim Tam Lo delivers her speech to the class with ease

Musical mixture

Concert Glee



"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose . . ." This is a small part sung by the Concert Glee during the Christmas Concert. It was an unforgettable experience for me as well as the many other people who participated or watched the event. As we sat waiting in our seats for the curtain to rise, you could feel the energy of everyone on the stage. Soon, the beautiful voices of the Concert Glee, Boys and Girls Glee filled the hall, while the audience gazed in amazement. You could see the pride in the eyes of the students as well as their relatives. I can still recall the "handsome" hula dancers showing everyone their hula talents and reminding us of our past heritage. The girls did a hula also, wearing fancy outfits and big smiles on their faces.

It's really special to me that Concert Glee was able to contribute a little to make it a worthwhile performance. The Schools has given us so much that I feel we can in return give back by performing our best, because we owe that much to Pauahi. -Janeen Tavares



Top left: The old fable "practice makes perfect" proves true in this Concert Glee combination of Kekai Kahalepuna, Sean Horiuchi, Darren Kawai, Michael Kaleikini, Jared Sproat, and Keola Akana. Top right: The Concert Glee and Glee groups blend their harmonious voices together in an unforgettable Christmas Concert. Above: Selected members of the Concert Glee demonstrate their singing expertise



SOPRANO I
Lehua Ford
Tiare Jenkins
Keahi Kea
Kaulani Kim
Shaunah-Ann Lai
Pohai Leong
Kimberly Mokunui
Lina Naipo

SOPRANO II
Tracie Farias
Fay Fitzgerald
Katani
Kaho ohano hano
Maile Mundon
Katherine Ortiz
Leilani Palmer
Kaula Suganuma
Mahealani Tanaka

ALTO I
Chrissy Kelly
Celeste Kim
Lynn Lastmado
Misty Mills
Marlene Springer
Moea Silva
Misty Thompson
Zaneta Tolentino

ALTO II
Bella Finau
Kaliko Kauahi
Deatri Nakea
Abra Rashid Tavares
Kalei Theodore
Krist Wong
Penny Yamashita

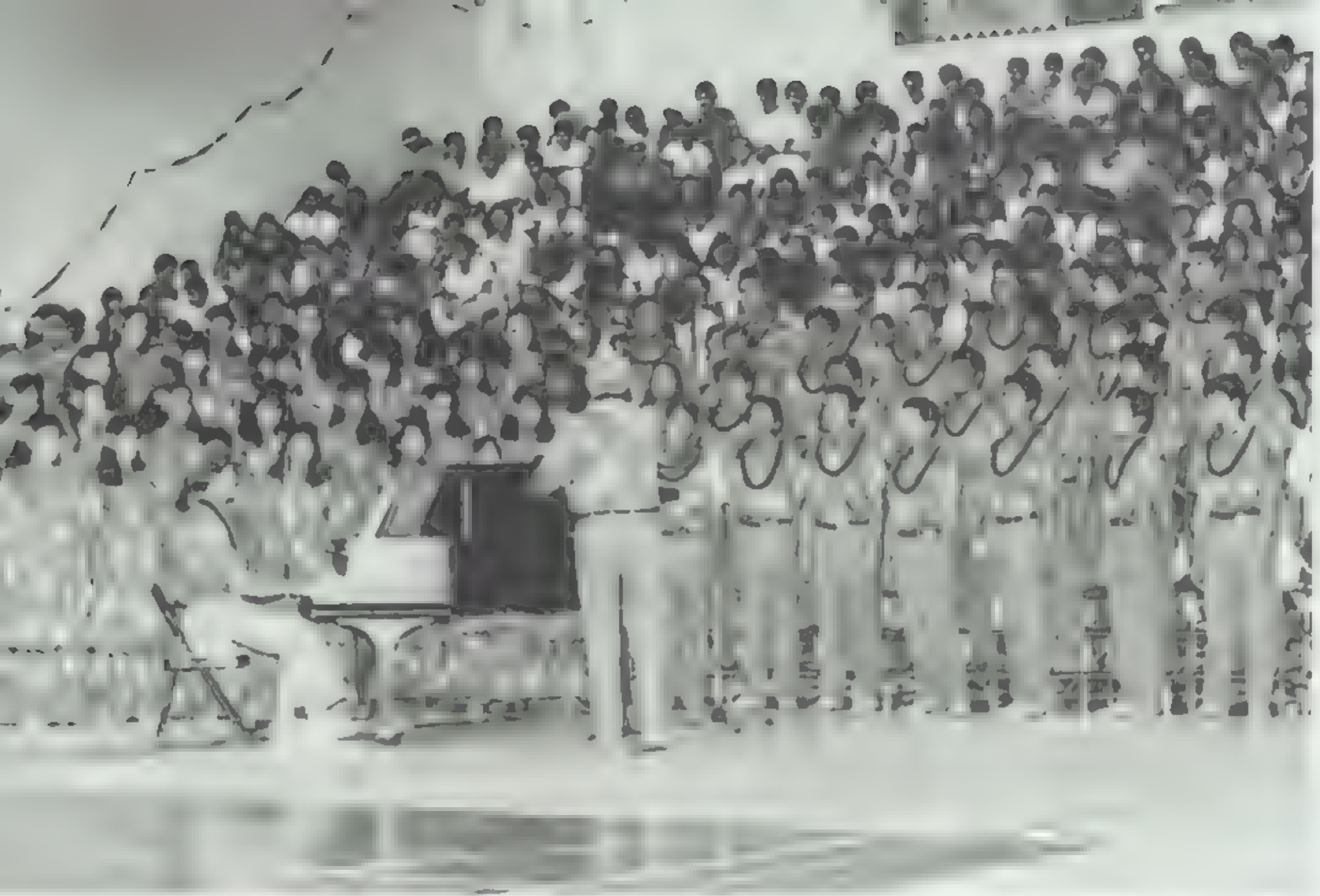
TENOR I
Keola Akana
Rodney Kahalepuna
Nalani Keale
Keali'i Manner
Louis Paresa
Paul Suyat

TENOR II
Michael Kaleikini
Clayton Madrona
Kane Manoa
Thomas Nizo
Jay Sproat

BASS I
Kalani Arakaki
Tanner Henderson
Peter Kali
Steve Keawe
Henry Lindo
Wesley Lum
Sanford Sumera
Jeffrey Tam
Kamaki Worthin

BASS II
Rodney Arias
Shawn Horiuchi
Kekai Kahalepuna
Darren Kawai
Clarence Loo
David Lovei
Kaipo Schwab
Collin Wong
Jason Yong

Dale Noble, Director



Top: The Kamehameha Concert Glee performs their rendition of "Rainbow Connection" during the 100th birthday celebration of the Kamehameha Schools. Left: Hula dancer Moea Sylva gracefully performs at the Christmas Concert. Above: Randie Fong heads the group while performing in front of the Iolani Palace, a preserved historical Hawaiian landmark.



Top: Zach Besmes and Derek Okazaki pray that no bones will be injured as Wes Ludlof and Daniel Kauahi take to the air. Above: Skate Club Row 1) Keyin Lee, 2) Shannon Akui, Chris Yim, Daniel Kauahi. 3) Reid Takami, Derek Okazaki, Zach Besmes, Charly Ishikawa, Wes Ludlof. 4) Emily Bolt, Kekaha Spencer, Elbert Chun, Steven Lee, Uve Nahuina. Right: French club-Row 1) Stacy Sproat. 2) Jessie Minier, Mealoa McFadden, Jeannette Young, Kanani Kahooohanohano, Christine Tancavo. 3) Mr. Kurth (Advisor), Noelani Salis, Malia Gellert, Maile Kaai, Kim Mau, Malia Kane, Ginella Andrade.

Having left something behind makes it easier for me to leave this school. At least I know I've tried to help future skaters have an easier time at coping with the school and its policies on skating. I admit that our club had its problems, but at least I gave it a shot, and now it was really worth it. Thanks to everyone who helped put us together and keep us that way. I really hope that the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior skaters continue to take skating seriously so the club will grow and prosper in years to come.

-Daniel Kauahi (SK-8)

Different worlds

Skate, Surf

French, Spanish





Left: Spanish club-Row 1) Zach Beimes. 2) Tara Chang Joby Tong, Mark Inay, Travis Tom, Werner Girndt, Jen-L Wong, Laurie Kahai Kendal Lake. 3) Tracy Kaluhikaua Cori Miller, Kristina Lowe Cheryl Maldonado Lori Sarmiento, Robyn Vossen, Kelly Chafin, Misty Mills. 4) Coron Fernandez, Mary Sagawint, Michele Saizon, Andrea Thomas, Joanie Rodrigues, Trisha Tuua, Tezra Rodrigues, Darsey Alama, Amy Akina. 5) Lloyd Sing, Bernard Leong, Heidi Chang, Leigh Ann Chang, Christine Mukai Roxanne Alo, Becky Canon, Trina Green, Suzanne Hoohuh, Christina Consoluea. 6) Robyn Marcello, Misty Chun, Joey Jerriss. 7) Kualei Reyes, Brad Pang, Chad Paikai, Scott Kalehuawehe, Andrew Lai, Mary Furtado Cindy Crisostono, Micky Huihui, Lisa Chock, Maile Perez, Andrea DeVincent. 8) Roy Murai, Peter Kals, Joy Yoshida, Thomas Nizo, Doreen Spencer, Chris Enoka Darrell Kim, Samantha Kennell Roberta Costa Malia Mattison, Keala Kamai, Faye Fitzgerald, Kaipō Schwab Michael Park, Jared Ushiroda. 9) Tami Hutchinson, Tracey Hoe Kainoa Makua, Kimo Pokini



Above left: Surf club-Row 1) Mark Fong, Sean Chimizu Mayson Chock, James DeSilva, Nels Velocido, Gilbert Reyes, James Dold, Damon Chong. 2) Kylee Omo, Leslie Kerfoot, Clinton Yap, Ryan Holt, Paul Ng, Noah McManus, Scot Willson, Debbie Nobrega, Kai Parker Ryan Shinsato, Leslie Chock, Keoki Hookano, Josue Higa, Dino Granito, Ryan Wilson, Kawika Burgess Chad Victor, Eugene Simeona Elbert Chun, Moses Camacho. Above: Surf club Row 1) Ryan Shinsato David Briggau, James DeSilva. 2) Ryan Willson, Elbert Chun, Mark Ukishima, Curtis Welington, Gilbert Reyes, Eric Sturm Warner Girndt, Kainalu Lee, Chris Burkart, Clinton Yap Mark Fong, Eugene Simeona, Chad Victor, James Dold. Left: 'Tell the teachers, we are going surfing'

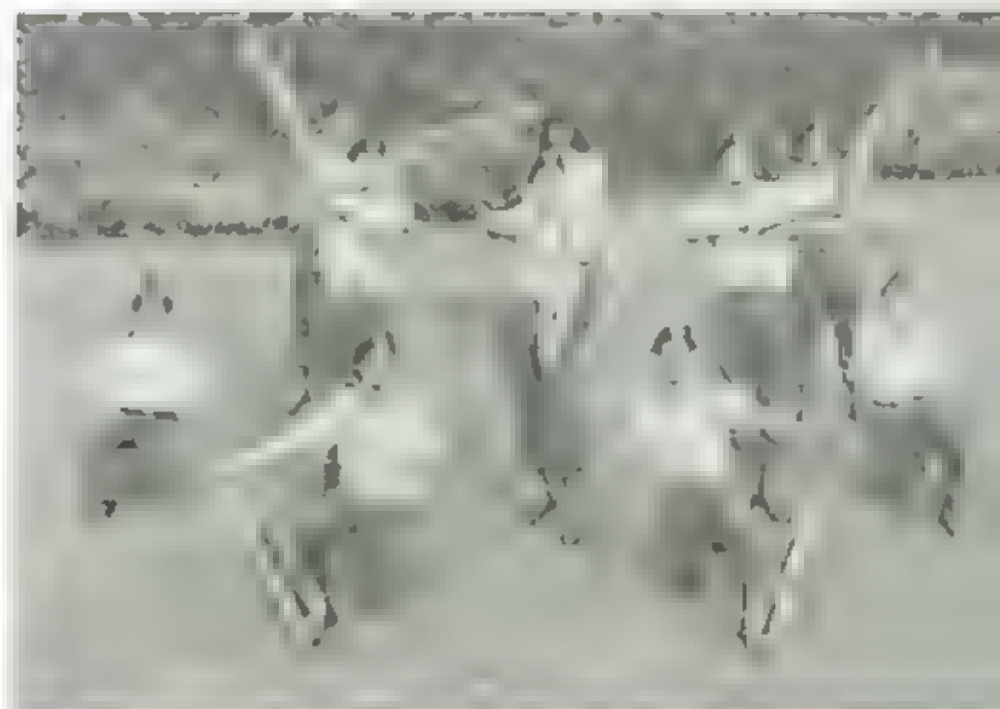


Drill Team C.A.P.

Color Guard
Rangers

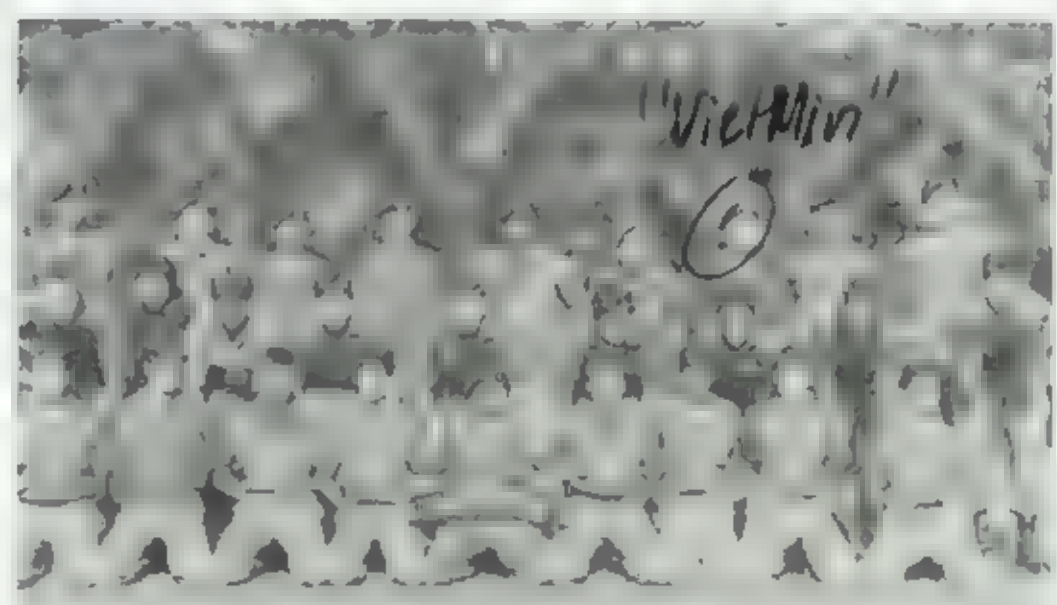


Middle: Drill Team Row 1) Kaleo Ching, Mike Kamaka 2) Kai Takayama, Uwe Nahuina, John Heaukulani, Damon Haverly, Shawn Naone 3) Todd Ocvirk, Luisa Finau, Keoni Chang. Missing from picture: Keith Condon, Jeremy Hopkins, John Amadeo. Top center: "First Battalion parade rest" sounds Lt. Coralie Texiera to her troops. Top left: Brigade Color Guard Shawn Naone, Kaleo Ching, Todd Ocvirk, Uwe Nahuina, Damon Haverly, John Heaukulani, Mike Kamaka. Above: C.A.P. - Row 1) Brad Quintal, Robin Kanape, Travis Ku, Trix Medrano, Simone Kauh, Chad Yoneda. 2) Alika Ferreira, Kawika Harbottle, Justin Kerfoot, Kerry Ichimasa, Travis Keene, Aimee Ferreira. Right: Keoni Chang displays his talents as he plays taps during the Veterans Day ceremony at Kekuhaupio



I've been on the Drill Team ever since I was a Freshman. We are a third place team and are trying for second this year and first the next. Drilling can be very dangerous for even the most experienced person. There have been incidents where guys have broken fingers, received nasty gashes, and even lost an eye. We have attended many events such as Founder's Day, Homecoming, R.O.T.C. President's and Trustees' Parade, Kamehameha Day Parade, and recently the Veterans' Day Parade in Waianae. We also competed at the R.O.T.C. Field Day, Kings Guard Invitational and Armed Forces Day. The team is also the Brigade Color Guard, and has had security jobs ranging from the Millionaires Club on Kaua'i to the Keiki Hula Festivals. The Drill Team would have never progressed without the support of the Kamehameha School R.O.T.C. Department and our advisor Sgm. Mallare. We look toward next year as a challenging one.

-Cadet 1st Sergeant Keoni Chang



Top right Officers-Row 1) Robin Lau, Kaulana Chang, Laura Choi, Raynette Passos, Jeff Hickman. 2) Anthony Gueli, Earl Nahinu, John Amadeo, Trent Banks. 3) Umi Bowman, Boyd Judd, Louis Agard, Derrick Menderos. Missing from picture: Coralie Teixeira, Kevin Kim, Uwe Nahuina, Derrick Ho, Ronald Doo, Kekai Kahalepuna, Dolan Waikiki. Middle left Sponsors-Row 1) Nadine McNicol, Tammy Wilson, Heidi Ho, Sue-Lynn Maluo. 2) Monica Arthur, Auhua Soares, Tevra Fitzsimmons, Jessica Arthur. Middle Members of the Drill Team and Rangers gather at Circle bench awaiting another day of hard practice and exercise. Middle right Alike and Aimee Ferreira await the arrival of the bus after an activity period C.A.P. meeting in the R.O.T.C. Hale Koa classroom. Right Drill Team members practice their color guard routine for the R.O.T.C. sponsored Veterans Day Parade which was held on November 10th. Above Rangers-Row 1) Jason Morogen, Keith Condon, Thomas Chock, Joseph Ho, Kaulana Chang, Kenny Archer, Jeremy Hopkins, Shawn Naone, Denny Dement. 2) Keala Losh, Maile Redona, Priam Kanaihi, Roland Lee, Damon Haverly, Michael Ukishima, Ipo Camacho, Kanani Young, Daren Kaupu. 3) Todd Ocvirk, Boyd Judd, Kaleo Ching, David Bukoski, Kevin Perez, Robin Lau, Martin Min, Cheyenne Perry, Anthony Gueli.



Lady Liberty



Hard Rock
Cafe



Happy
Travelers



Wild side of Life

Young Life

Being a part of Young Life has really opened my eyes to the world. I had the opportunity this summer to go on an East Coast trip and experience new faces and new places. Most of all, through Young Life I have experienced a fellowship with God. It was through the summer trip that I really got to know who God was, and how he could fit in my life. Being so active, sometimes I don't have time for him, but I know he'll always be there, and that's reassuring.

The leaders provided us with the guidance we needed with the peer problems that ALWAYS seem to arise during the school year. The leaders lend a helping hand whenever possible, and a shoulder to cry on whenever needed. The friends you meet are so unique. They'll always cheer you up and add a special touch to every Monday night blues. You don't have to be "religious" to go to Young Life club. You just have to enjoy the fellowship of others. Sometimes, I think you have to be a little bit crazy too.

-Jen-L Wong



Opposite page top right Lamea Lisa Jen I Dawn Heidi and Mike show that six heads are better than one. This page-top Halloween night's being at the BEST and the WORST at everyone. Above Curt Kekuna sometimes called Dad vigorously strums while the club house rocks. Left Open wide how come your mommy never taught you to eat on your own.

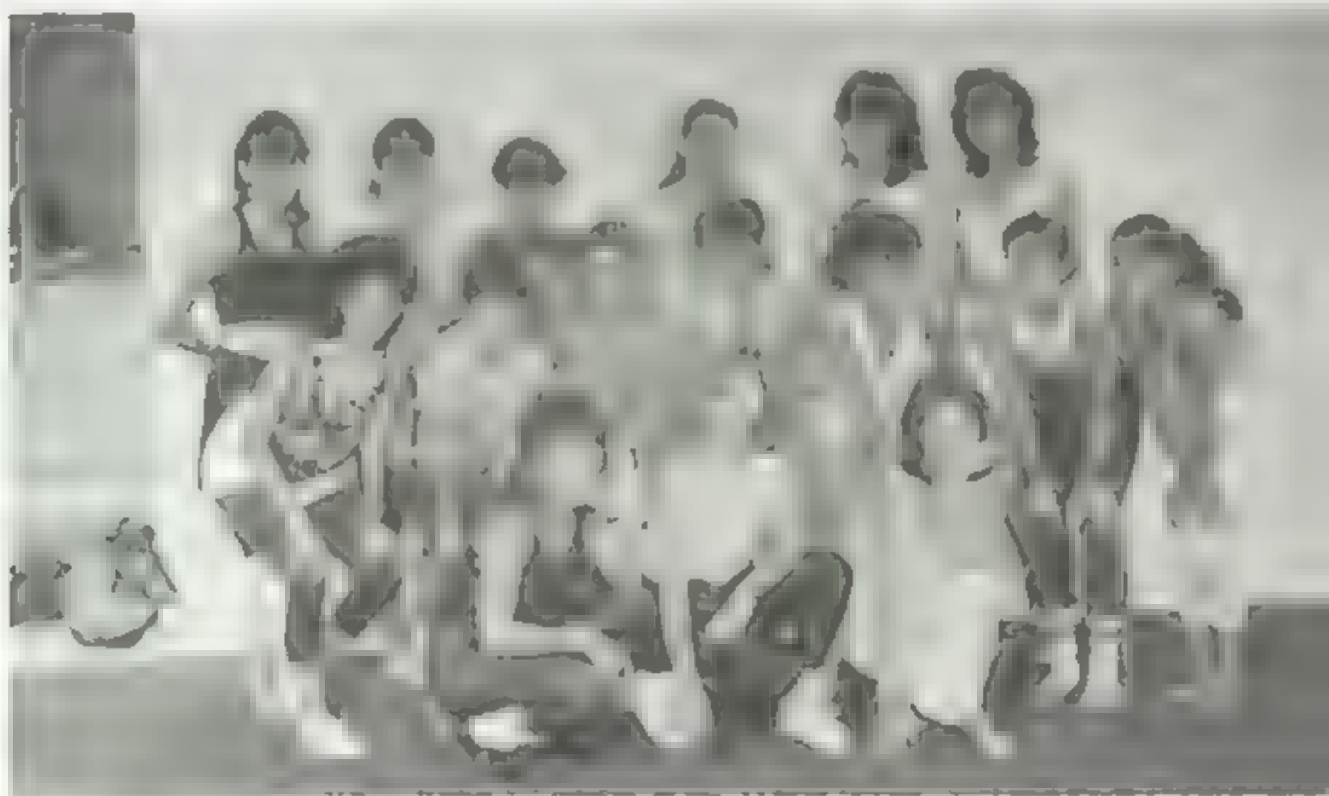
Bodies in Motion

Jazz, Tennis



If you have ever walked past the dance room during a jazz practice, I'm sure your attention was captured by a spell. Now don't get me wrong, there's just something in the air that grabs your attention. Some people call that something "Magic" but to me it has to do with that energy released while dancing that creates that magic. Everything that goes into dancing—attitude, poise, rhythm, and dedication—all add to that final performance! It creates a purely natural high! Pam Sandridge calls the week before performance "Hell Week" and let me tell you it's nothing less than that. But before performing, we go through long and hard hours of anxiety, auditions, stress, and rehearsals. Each routine is practiced repeatedly for that final performance. And when that final performance arrives all that is seen are highly polished routines moving to a beat. When you're up on that stage and you hear the audience applaud then you know all that hard work was worth it. When it all comes down to it, dancing isn't just bodies moving to a beat, it's giving your audience all you've got.

- Kathryn Hope



Opposite page-top left: Kapua McLellan gives it her best shot. Top right: Deatri Nakea, Tatum Henderson, and Malia Musick do the dance move "the guest". Right: Mahealani Anduha, Stacey Sproat, and Noelani Salis stretch their muscles before practice. This page-above: Joy Yoshida volleys the ball back to her opponent. Top: Jazz Club—Row 1) Soni Nagatani, Stacey Buell, Tiare Wilcox. 2) Mahealani Anduha, Kamomilani Anduha, Tatum Henderson, Patricia Anderson, Kathryn Hope, Mahealani Richardson, Diane Okinaga. 3) Stacie Shim, Auli Nahulu, Stacey Sproat, Noelani Salis, Malia Musick, Deatri Nakea. Right: Tennis Club—Row 1) Angela Young, Dore Onishi, Rene Hoahou, Kanani Galolo, Tanya Miyashiro, Erik Stender, Shelly Wakamatsu. 2) Holly Bryant, Malia Morales, Channon Alcon, Kapua McLellan, Lee Ann Gascon. 3) Joy Yoshida, Shantelle Muller, Lisa Aquino, Germaine Manuia, Julie Coleman, Marc Fitzsimmons. 4) David Jenkins, Darrin Cooper, Maile Galolo, Ryan Wong, Drake Kau, Brad Pang, Moke Reyes.



Shoot for the stars

Video

Lettermen's



Top left-Lettermen officers Warren Tom and Keith Chang. Above-Lettermen officers Jen-i Wong and Trish Hara. Top right: "That's not Sesame Street!" exclaims Don King to future switcher Keoni Cabral. Right: Jaime Stockham films Marlene Springer and Lori Sarmiento while they do their version of an Oprah Winfrey interview.



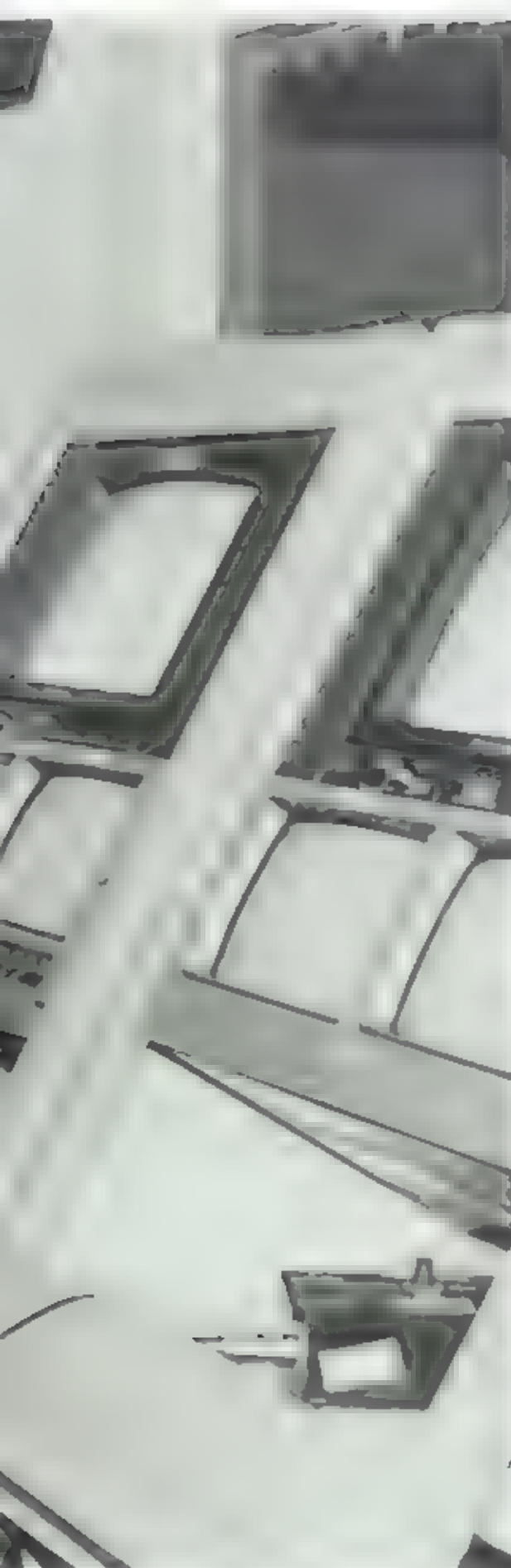
Something old something new

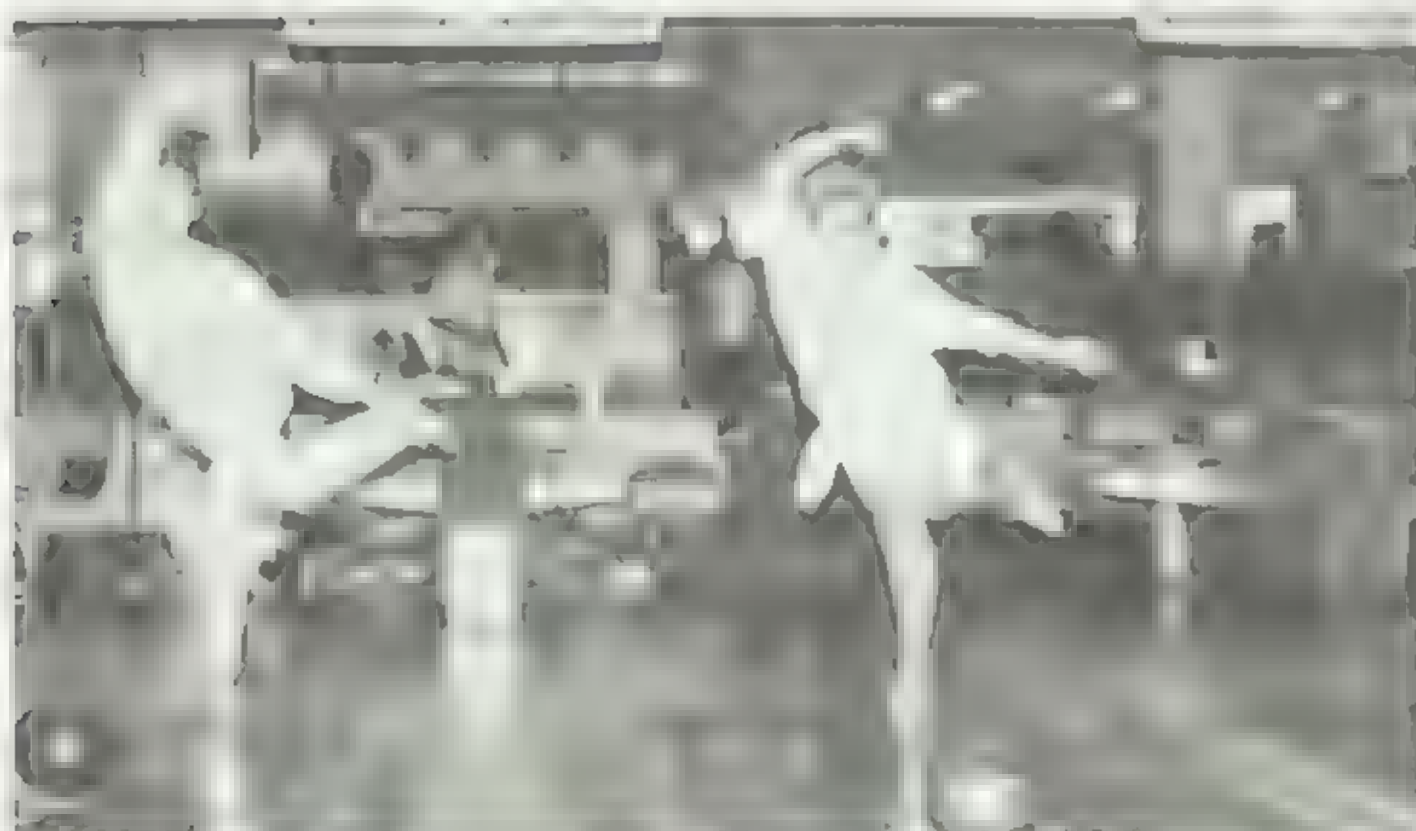
Two clubs you may have been wondering about might be The Lettermen's Club and Video Club. The Lettermen's Club has been around for awhile and we have not heard much about them or what they do. Who are lettermen? How do you become a member of this elite club! Well, you have to be a Varsity letterman first, then you get voted in by your fellow lettermen to be in the club. The Lettermen's Club fundraises for the Junior Varsity socials and also for their own socials. They raise money by selling doughnuts at Admissions Interviews on Saturdays. They also help out with the Varsity Banquet.

The Video Club is open to all students who have a desire to learn about and participate in video productions which are basic studio production, editing, and camera work. No experience is necessary. The club members videotaped the school play, The Hobbit, the dance concerts, and worked with the Drama Club on an original screenplay. The club was started in November by Marlene Springer. She wanted to learn about video, but could not enroll in the T.V. Productions course. She then asked if she could start a club. So, if you are interested in T.V. productions and can't take the course, join the Video club.



Above: The Video Club Row 1) Julianne Holt, Marlene Springer, Kaula Saganuma 2) Jennifer Vinta, Don King (Advisor), Jared Ushiruda. 3) Keoni Cabral, Daniel Kauahi, Lori Sarmiento, Robin Vossen, Jamie Stockham, Darrin Kawai. Missing from picture: Mark Middleton (Advisor) Far left: Marlene Springer controls the sound as they do a test run. Left: Jamie Stockham and Julianne Holt fool around on a five minute take with the cameras





Top left: Mr. Thomas shows us his winning form. Top right: Bowling club-Row 1) Leina'ala Akaka, Alberta Gomes, Bobbie Costa, Chad Paikai, Jean Lukela, Darrell Kahalewai. 2) Lee Thomas, Vance Farden, Russ Marin, Gene Lewis, Daniel Kea. Above: Who says two heads aren't better than one? Middle right: Leina'ala Akaka wonders what went wrong. Right: The members of the Siu Lum Pai club demonstrate the great skill needed to perform with a Chinese Lion. Far right: Billy Craft and Vance Kitaoka illustrate the usage of the various weapons. Opposite page middle: Siu Lum Pai- Vance Kitaoka, Laura Duffy, Kea Kala, Billy Craft. Opposite page right: Here Billy Craft shows that, with many hours of practice, it can look easy. Opposite page bottom: One of the many functions Siu Lum Pai performs at is our annual Ho'olaule'a.



Striving for excellence is a neverending goal which one almost never reaches. It is not impossible but it is very hard to achieve. Striving for excellence, especially in Gung Fu, doesn't just take hours, weeks, or a couple of months, but many years and maybe even a lifetime. Most people today aren't that dedicated to striving, but many of the masters of Gung Fu have dedicated virtually their entire lives to the art, although many of the masters are still striving to meet that excellence. This long and winding road to excellence is also deceiving, as the art of Gung Fu has been passed from generation to generation, the older generation always keeps a little bit of knowledge from its students which he thinks is to his advantage. Also, as generations pass, the movements in the art might have been altered or modified a little. One might question if the movements are true and original, not altered or modified movements. I have been in Gung Fu for seven years, and I am still striving for excellence.

Sometimes I question it, but I have never given up. I have controlled my self-discipline to keep striving. It has been long and hard, but one day I will reach excellence.

-Billy Craft.

Striving for excellence

Siu Lum Pai, Bowling



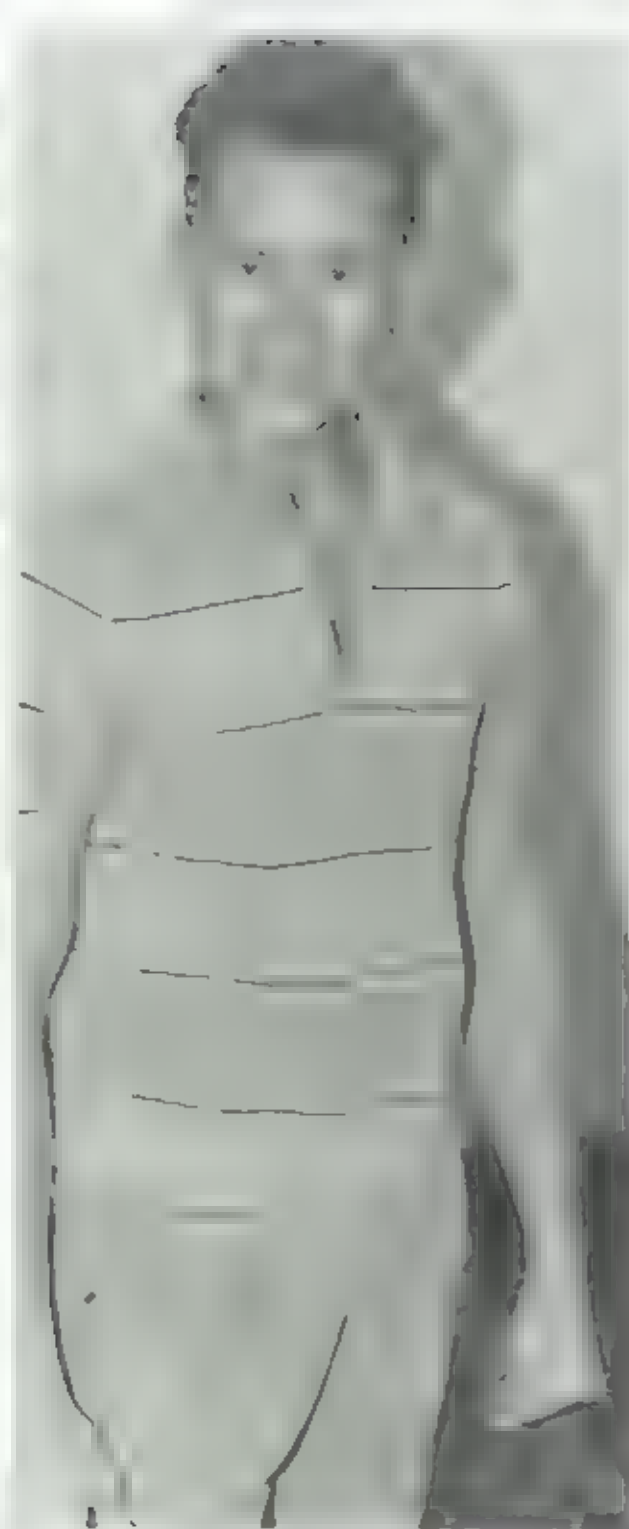
An adventure abroad

Exchange students

Our experience in New Zealand was scary at first, because we would be about four thousand miles from our home. New Zealand is the home of the Maories, whose culture is strong in tradition. As we arrived at St Stephens, we looked at one another with bewildered faces and wondered "Why were we here?" St. Stephens is an all boys school and we learned that they take a great deal of pride in their culture. We could no longer choose what we wanted to wear, to eat, or disagree with the teacher and get away with it. We also learned their traditional dances and ways. We got to play rugby and compete in the New Zealand Secondary School Rowing Championships. New Zealand is one of the most beautiful places on this earth and being exchange students was truly unforgettable. It was a great honor to represent the Schools and if we had the chance we would do it all over again.

-Dane Waltjen and Travis Tom





Kamehameha's Exchange Students

From Tahiti
Gill Huioutu
Ari'i Kilian

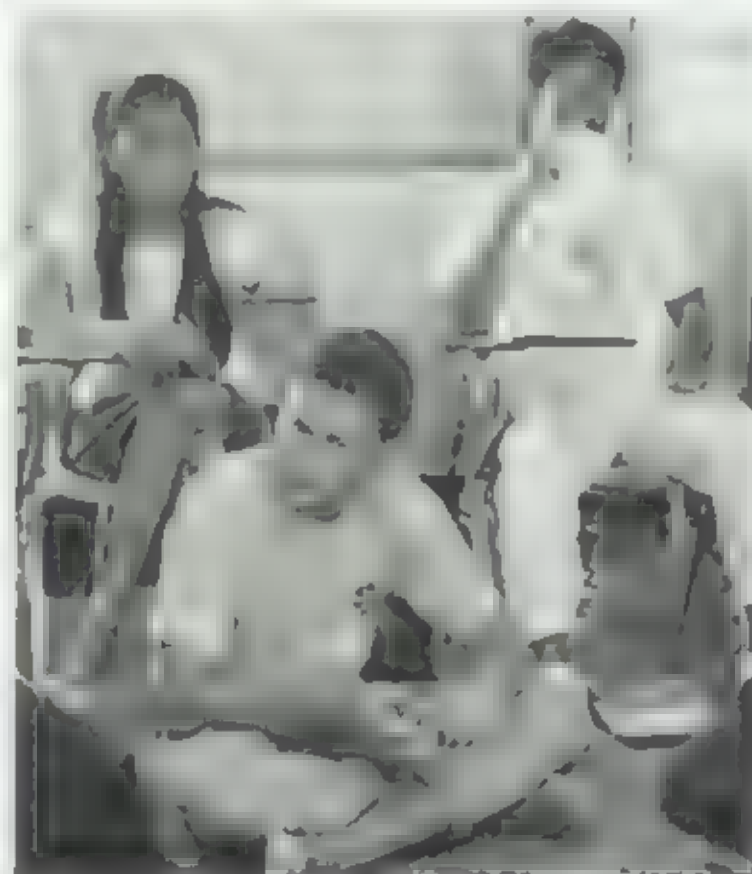
From New Zealand
Darren Cooper

To Tahiti
Kathryn Hope

To Auckland New Zealand
Travis Tom
Dane Waltjen

My name is Ari'i Paea Kilian and I'm from Tahiti. In Tahiti, I attended Ta'one Technical High School. This past summer I took courses at the Varsity Summer School to improve my English. During the 1987-88 school year, I studied at the best school of all the Kamehameha Schools. The reason why I enjoyed it here so much is because of the friendly people, both students and staff. I wish to thank all the people here who have inspired me and made my stay here a home away from home. I will never forget you. *Merci beaucoup de se bon séjour et j'oublierai jamais cette année.*

-Ari'i Kilian



Opposite page top: Exchange Students Darren Cooper, Katherine Hope, Travis Tom, Dane Waltjen. Missing from picture Ari'i Kilian, Gill Huioutu. Opposite page middle: One of the many beautiful sites in New Zealand. Opposite page bottom left: Darren Cooper cruising in Lunailo lounge, his home away from home. This page top: Ari'i Kilian showing off one of his lovely smiles in yet another picture. This page middle: Te Poho Tipene, the heart of St. Stephens. This page far left: Our representatives to New Zealand, Travis Tom and Dane Waltjen. Left: Our representative to Tahiti, Katherine Hope. Above: Ari'i Kilian doing what he does best in class.

Desire in the dungeon

Ka Na'i Aupuni



Ho'okahi ka 'ilau like ana

*Wield the paddles together.
Work together.*

The desire to achieve and a strong will to get the job done is an accurate description of this year's Ka Na'i Aupuni Yearbook staff. Putting out a yearbook requires many hours of careful planning, tedious preparation, and a lot of hard work. Dedicated staffers make an extra effort, giving up lunches, free periods, weekends and holidays to produce pages of the best quality possible. Working so closely with the production of the yearbook, staff members acquire lasting friendships and meet many new friends. The months of worry, stress, and sweat cannot compare with seeing the completed yearbook and the feeling of accomplishment. Taking part in the production of the yearbook has a special meaning of fulfillment, not only from the staff, but from the smiles of all who enjoy it. Deep within each of us is the love for our school and our founder which carries us through each day no matter how much tension and stress there may be. Pauahi's legacy lives on through the schools and we hope the memories of this year, captured in the yearbook, will remain for ever in your hearts and minds.





Opposite page top left. Welcome to the KNA dungeon. Enter at your own risk. Bottom left: Row 1) Jen-I Wong (Activities Editor) 2) Shannon Barney (Senior Editor), Sheri Yamauchi (Editor-in-chief) Shelly Wakamatsu (Underclassmen Editor) 3) Tanalei Nalua (Layout Editor), Trish Hara (Sports Editor), Kalae Florea (Copy Editor). Bottom right: The editors relieve stress after a hectic deadline weekend. This page left: Jaime Shiroma spends most of her time here in the darkroom. Above: Saturday morning crew Below: Row 1) Jeff Hickman, Katmani Enos, Shelli Aiona, Sandy Nihau, Veronica Gardener, Jaime Shiroma. 2) Lynn Lastimado, John White (Advisor), Pilar Iuli, Maka Adolpho, Deanne Elisaga, Kris Haina, Joey Jerviss, Lynnete Osaki (Advisor). 3) Kevin Kim, Loke Ah'Yo, Lianne Malterre, Tanya Kaehuea





Opposite page- left: Busy staffers work hard to get their deadline in on time. Right: Kainani Enos helps Sandy Ni ihau go over her pages. Bottom: Joey Jerviss and Jaime Shiroma work faithfully on printing their pictures in our mysterious darkroom unseen by most students. This page- left: "Why am I up here on a Sunday?" ponders Shannon Barney. Below: Sandy Ni ihau, Jeff Hickman, Jen-I Wong and Kainani Enos brainstorm to get ideas for a headline. Bottom left: Shelly Wakamatsu and Kevin Kim look for the perfect picture for their double page spread. Bottom right: Editor-in-chief Sheri Yamauchi and Shelli Aion discuss why Shelli hasn't been to class on time.



What do Saturdays, Sundays and most holidays have in common for a person on the annual staff? A day in the dungeon of Midkiff. When all of our friends are out on the beach, we are putting the finishing touches on the yearbook. Deadlines fly fast and furious once school starts. After that it's grab your copy, pictures, layouts and run. It's hard to come in here on weekends and make your brain work when you know your friends are doing other things. Trying to think of captions for your candid shots that you just took of the golf team can be mighty hard on your brain, especially on a holiday. The minutes are ticking away and I should be finishing my pages because they are already two days late and I want to get my yearbook on time. So, the next time you see a KNA staffer, please be nice to them.

Wanted on weekends

Ka Na'i Aupuni



Holomua

Celebrate Progress

Ho'olaule'a 1987



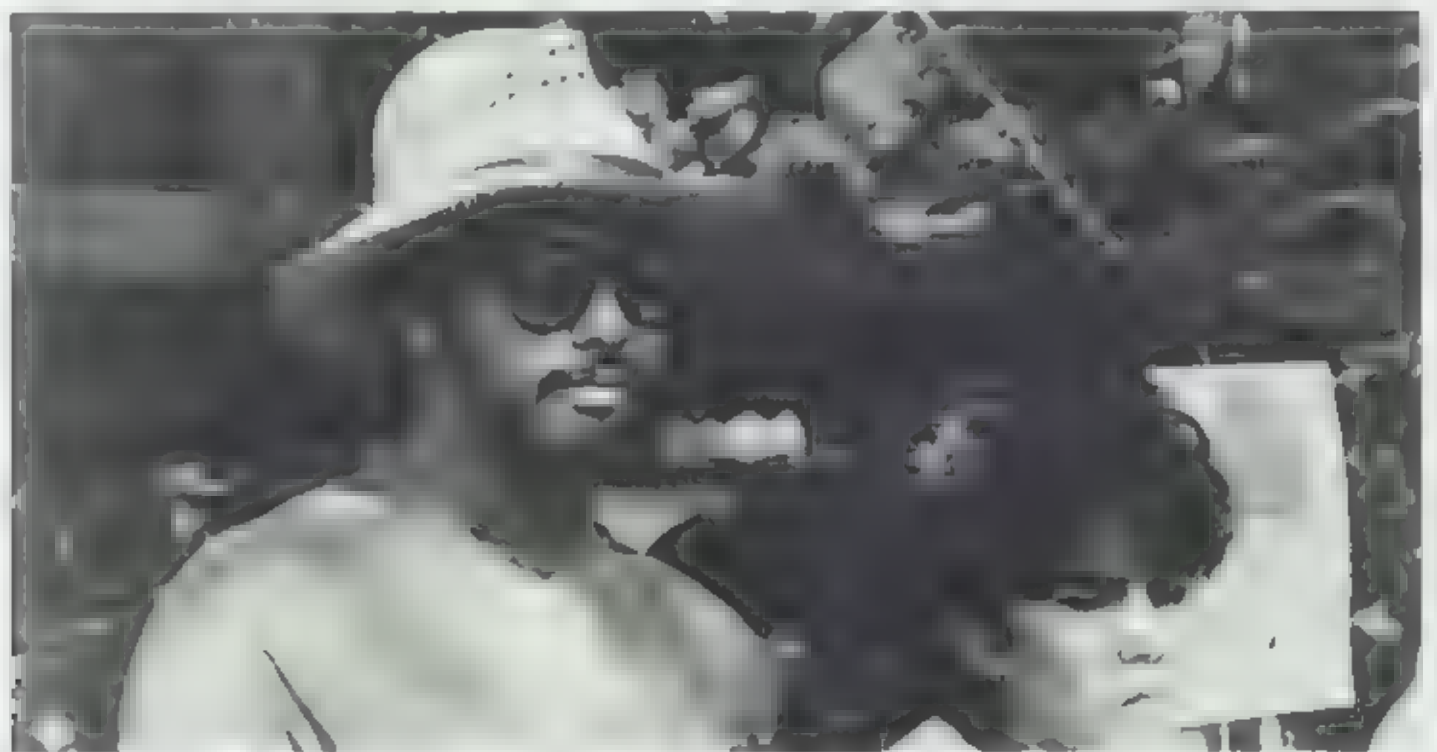
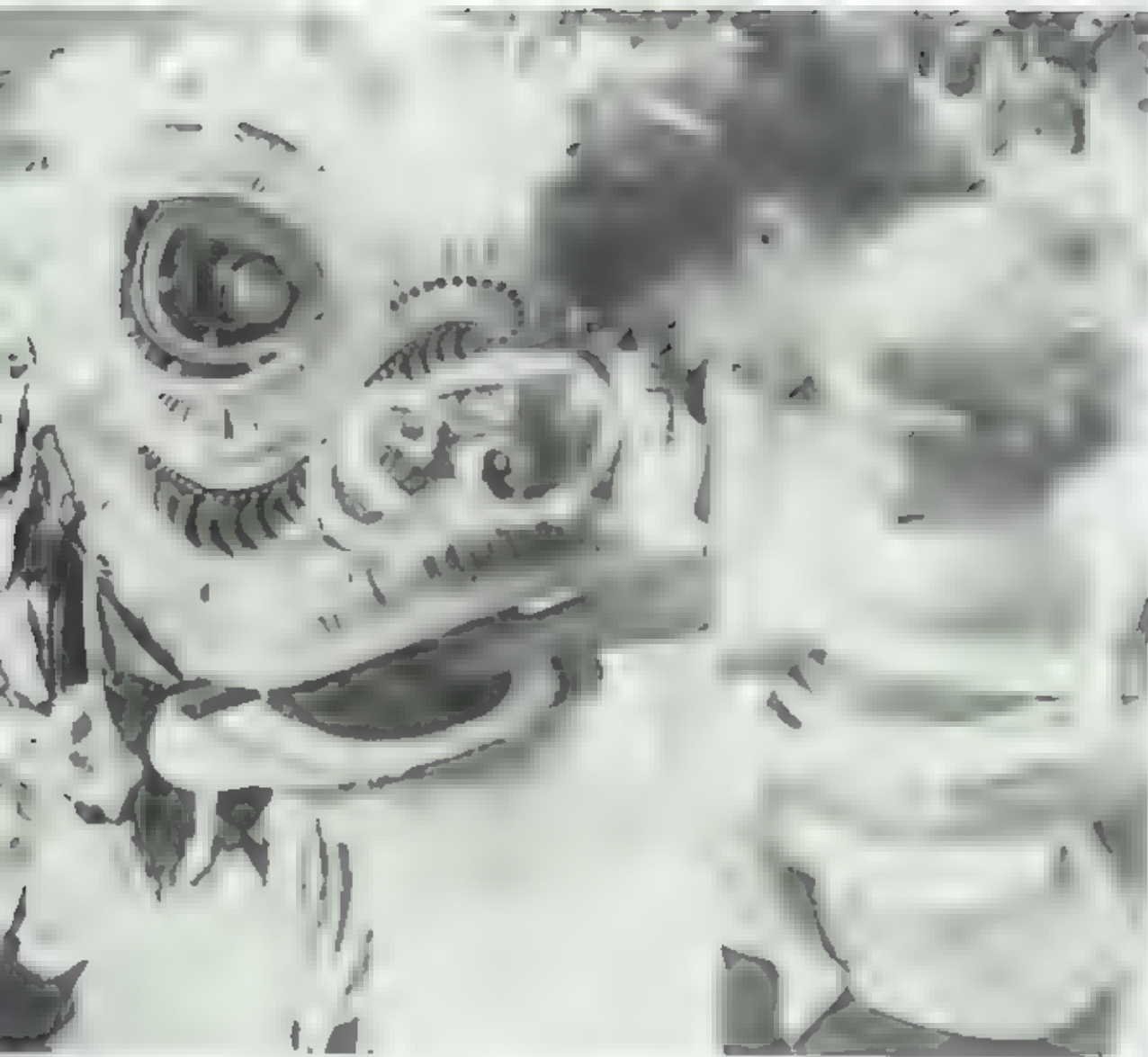
Above: Knowing that good times will soon bring us fond memories, everyone seemed to be at the annual Ho'olaule'a to enjoy the fun, entertainment and food galore. Right: The spirit of harmony is reinforced within the Kamehameha family as spectators enjoy the Hawaiian melodies of the group Three Scoops of Aloha. Opposite page top left: At a very early age one learns that you are never too young to make friends even with Sui Lum Pai's Chinese lion. Top right: Seniors Kono Davis and Todd Wong, enjoy themselves now, but soon they'll be dunked at the Dance Theatre's dunking booth. Center: It has always been difficult to figure out what to spend money on first, as it is with this couple, does the food sound more inviting than the Hawaiian crafts? Bottom left: Rodney Kahalepuna enjoys a solitary moment in jail. It's a relief that it is not recorded on college transcripts. Bottom right: Trish Hara plays a game of "hide and seek" with the script purchasers in order to pass the time away.

This year at Ho'olaule'a my class worked on the clean-up committee, as all Freshman must do. This gave us an opportunity to get acquainted and it also brought us closer together. We showed everyone, by working together, that we understand the values that are taught in this family. There was a wide variety of food, game and craft booths to choose from. While cleaning up we enjoyed the food, entertainment and games along our assigned routes, but most of all was the thrill of watching people getting thrown in jail and avoiding the paths of the jail's bounty hunters. We, as students, should feel very lucky to be a part of a continually improving Kamehameha family, which is filled with love, pride and togetherness.

Even though it was a cloudy day, and it was a bit rainy, I still enjoyed myself at the Ho'olaule'a celebration. No, it was not because I performed with the Concert Glee, it was because I got to be with my friends and family. I saw after many years of absence from the lower campus, the improvements that were made to help the younger students progress in a better environment. It was great seeing that these youngsters will have a firm foundation towards their progression. All in all, Ho'olaule'a was a lot of fun. Well, every year is fun. Hopefully it will always be that way for all of us to enjoy.

-Misty Mills







Coming together

Ka Mō'i

I originally joined Ka Mō'i, the school newspaper, in hopes of using it as a tool to work off creative fat and gain recognition. It sort of worked out that way, but I got more than I bargained for. Ka Mō'i is a world of words, wit, and wackiness. Editors and reporters put their respected names on the line and are constantly striving to meet deadlines. Ka Mō'i has been an invaluable experience. It has taught me how to come together with different types of personalities in a cooperative effort. If you think about it, life, like Mō'i, is a cooperative effort. You might be able to make it on your own in the world for awhile, but not for long. You need interaction, and must be able to work along with the different types of people in order to enjoy life.

•Keoni Cabral
Assignment Editor



Above: Good ideas come quicker when you use two heads, as practiced by Jennifer Baptist and Tammy Wilson. Top: "It's spelled with a 'k'" - "No, a 'c'", emphatical, discuss Keoni Cabral and Kym Miller



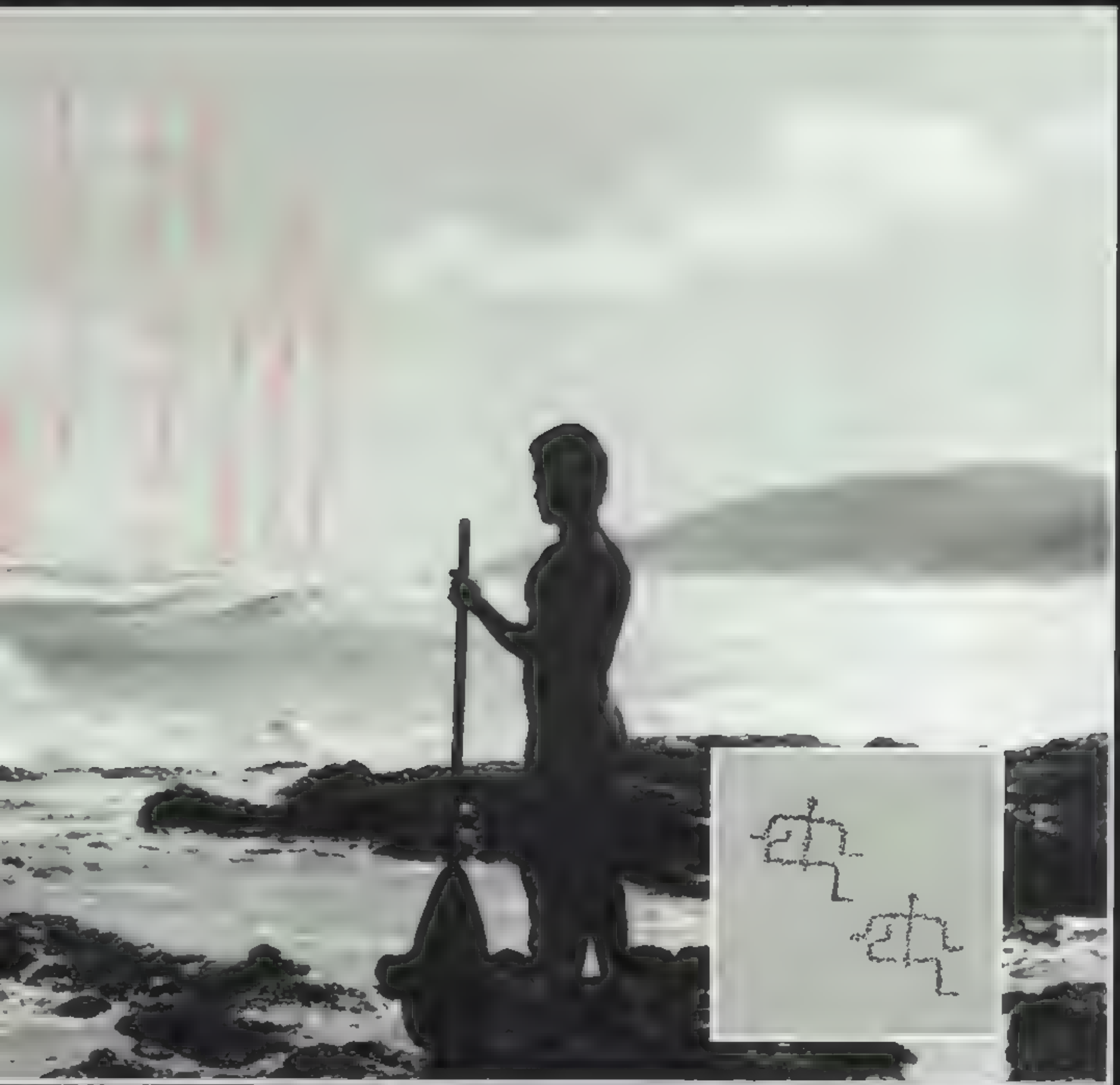
Top left: Noe Salis shares her Ka Mo'i knowledge with Abra Tavares. Top right: Kym Miller and Nanea Kiyabu enjoy a newspaper "hot off the press". Above: Diane Ako diligently works to get her article in before the deadline. Left: Ka Mo'i Staff-1) Tami Compoc, Richie Agui, Dawn Hoewa'a, Abra Tavares, Tammy Wilson, Jenna Baptist, Monica Huihee, Celeste Kim. 2) Cheryl Gomes, Janel Carvalho, Noe Salis, Kirsten Rosehill, Lia Chee, Naea Kiyabu, Diane Ako, Keahi Moku. 3) Keoni Cabral, Khym Huihui, Stacie Shim, Pohai Leong, Kelli Mahelona, 'Ala Nizo, Jan Becket (Advisor), Kym Miller.





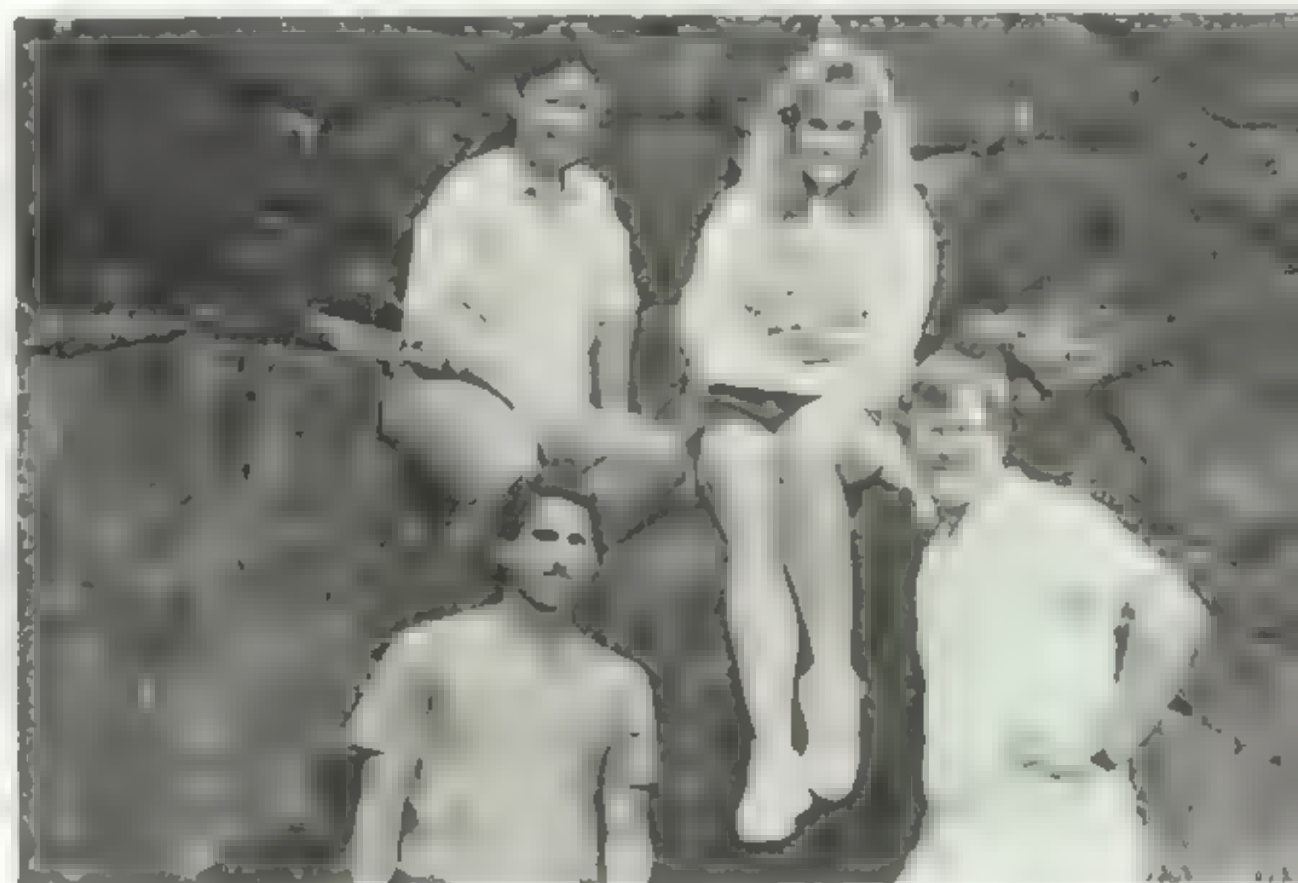
Sports





COMMITTED

athletic staff



Middle: When you want your leg wrapped, or back checked, you go to see Chris Balske, Paul Luwai, Lovisa Baysa, or Cindy Price. Top Right: Cindy Price helps out an athlete by wrapping his sore ankle. Right: Besides helping out in the boys locker room, Mike Miyake helps out at the JV Football game at Kaimuki by getting things such as water for them. Above: Jodi Davis is the one who helps out the girls when they are in need of help in the girls locker room



A strong commitment

Long hours, a lot of stress, and a strong commitment is what makes an athletic director. Starting at about 7:00 a.m. and continuing until the last game of the day, they are responsible for the eighty-two different boys and girls ILL, JV, and intermediate teams. They monitor everything that happens to the different teams from being sure that the members are able to keep up their academics to watching as many games as possible. At times a director must make arrangements to provide transportation for certain teams who practice off campus. Making an effort to attend as many games as possible, purchase equipment and team uniforms, go to workshops, and meet with the unit administrators at least once a week are just some of the responsibilities that go along with being the backbone of an entire school athletic program.



Above left: Have you ever wondered what went on in the athletic office? You can find athletic director Erve Kau one of the busiest men on campus scheduling buses for off campus practice or making arrangements for outer island trips. If you can't find him in his office, you can find him at the different athletic games. Left: Sally Preston is the lady who gives those passes for certain athletes to skip a class. she also makes sure Mr. Kau is at all of his meetings

ENDURANCE

football

Strength and endurance are two important aspects in football. Strength is needed to block a man who may be two or three times bigger than you, and endurance is needed so that you don't die out after the first play of the game. To gain more strength and endurance, one must practice hard, and a lot. Football is not an easy sport. It is very physically demanding. I've enjoyed my football career at Kamehameha and I am proud to be a "Warrior." Football has been one of the highlights of my life. I have met many friends and coaches through football. Every time I run out onto the field, I realize how lucky I am to be representing a school where everyone is family.

-Barrett Awai



Top: Kawika Aganos and Jason Leong receive added instructions from coach Bruce Wong. The Varsity team did not do as well as they had hoped for this year, but they had an enthusiasm that couldn't be stopped. Far right: This Kamehameha defender holds off two Punahou players. Kamehameha was stopped by Punahou in the first round, but came back to tie them in the second round. Right: Barrett Awai takes a break during the Saint Louis game.





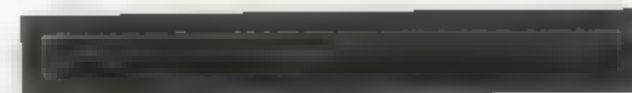
Varsity Offense 1) Colin Wong (manager), Derrick Shima, Werner Girndt, Chad McDonald, Kawka Aganos, Rick Ramo, Kale Cockrell, Jason Kim 2) Mihae Ryoo, Sheldon Makana, Kirk Kanetake, Kine Manoa, Shane Awa, Jason Leong, Stuart Mabelina, Matt Aamoda, Pat Ayat, Sargent Ahene 3) Kirk Kameny, Ed Cua, Demetri Ka'ana'ana, John Perry, Kent Haas, John Bandman, John Anadeo, Charles Timimi, Kairo Pahukia, Kevin Souza, Jason Debus, John Matsuzak, Barney Isaacs, Kanila Tripp, Frank Barry



Varsity Defense 1) Jacob Mane, Henry Krutz, Noa Lidstone, Hering Ka'ua, Scott Abrigo, Chris Enoka, Danny Mersburg 2) Sean Spengler, Scott Goldstein, Rod Suenka, Keah Salvador, Todd Wong, Ko Ke, Harold Carbah 3) James Desiva, Joshua Jardine, Steve Krawe, Jason Kauah, Fresno Calderon, Keith Chang, Barrett Awa, Ryan Furtan, Hoku Kaawai, Mark Moody, Michael Contrades, Warren Tam

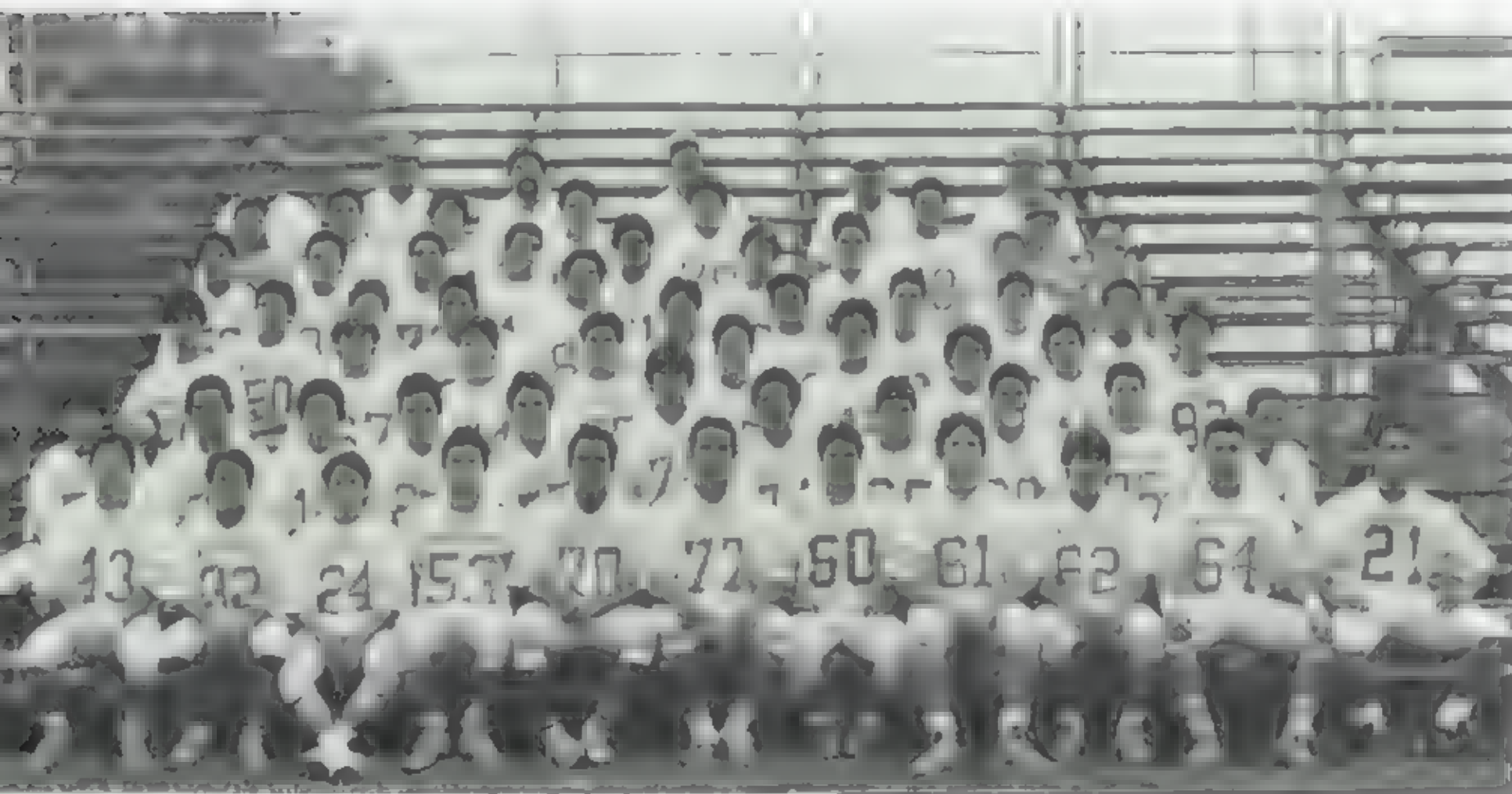
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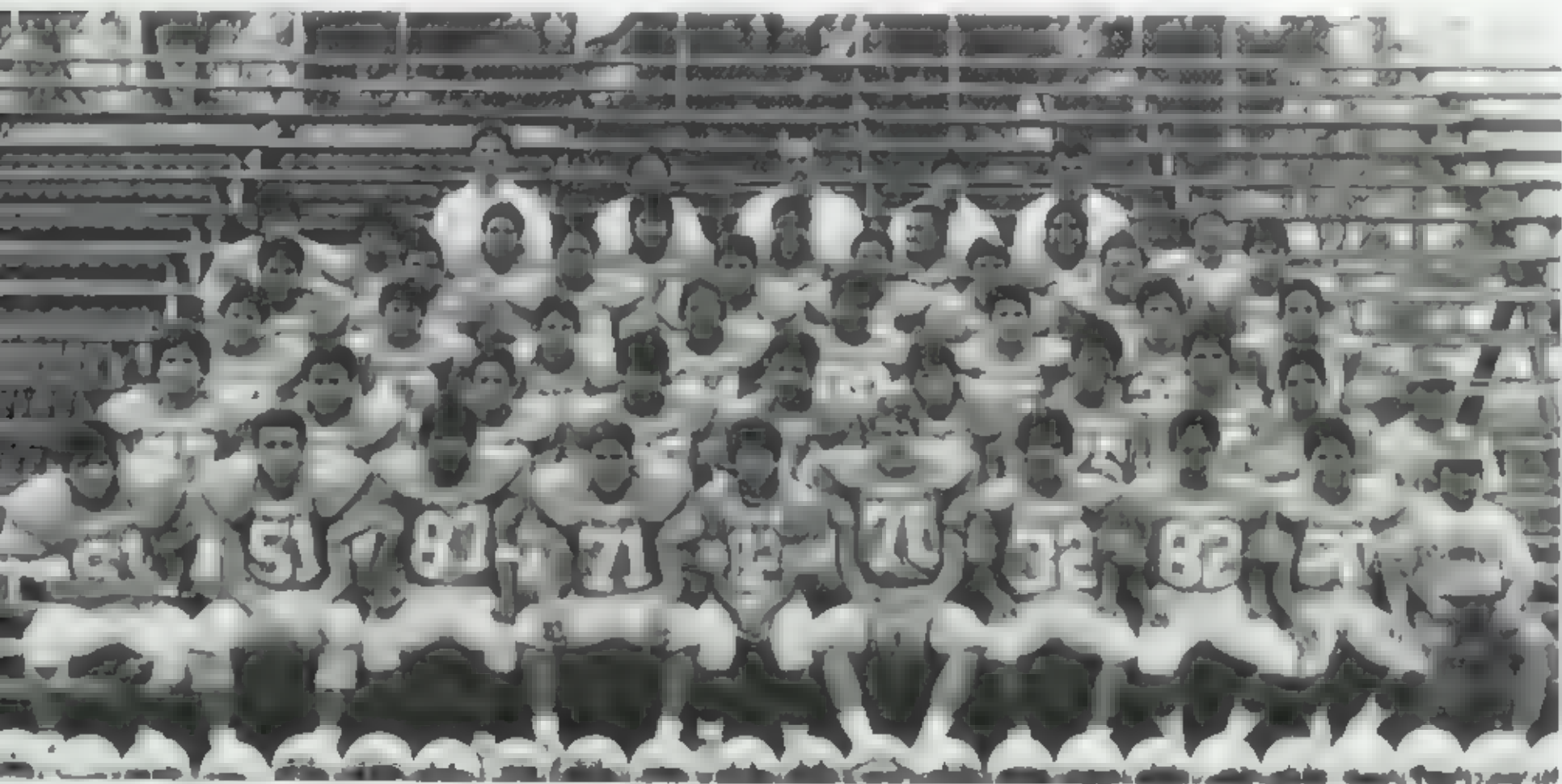


Top right: Eddie Santos protects Duane Omeri from any oncoming defenders. The Junior Varsity football team had a great season this year with a big win over St. Louis. Top left: The Warriors are jogging along two unwanted Punahoa defenders. Yet they don't seem to affect him. Above: Mike Kehano, the team's punter for the Junior Varsity team, makes a picture perfect punt. Right: Matt Sprout says, "Bye-bye," as he cuts runs two Punahoa defenders.





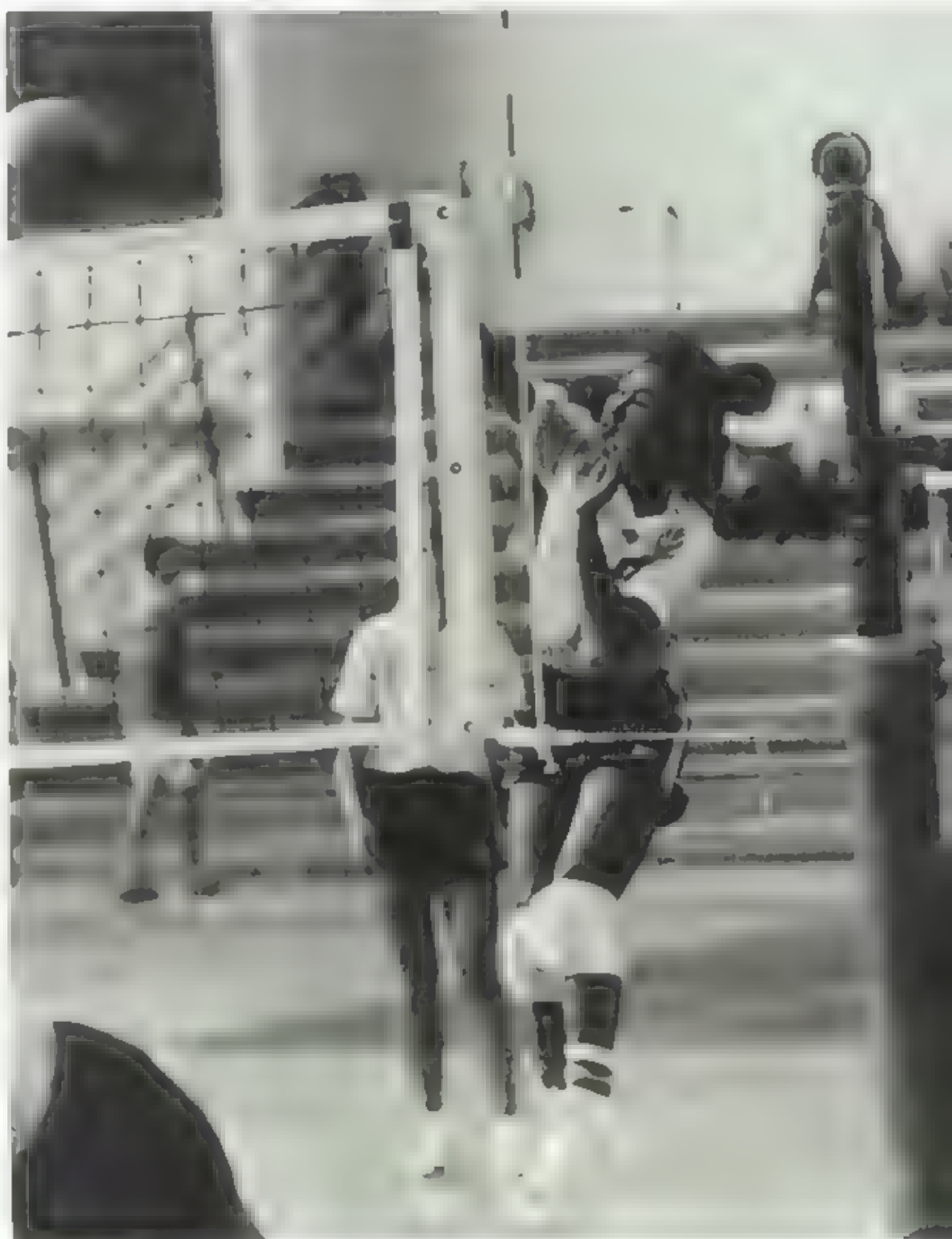
Above Junior Varsity 1) Ron Martinson, Kane Pingenon, Butelle Alarido, David Biskis, Peter Kanobia, Bill Tapia, George Gushman, Gary Gouven, Noah Kaulane, Lloyd Sing, Kean Kaama, 2) Keli Cramer, Chris Kapauni, Thomas Santos, Ronald Kaala, Michael Kelany, Jonathan Lora Cruz, Ryan Harata, Kalanika Russell, 3) Albert Tice, Mike Hagan, 4) Dale Hackett, Colin Bertleman, Emmett Kinney, Derek Ah Yo, Kale Keeno, 5) Mike Takamie, Eddie Santos, Duane Omori, Daniel Lai, 6) Billy Baragay, 7) Chris Torres, Ethan Aea, 8) Chris Kaa, Danson Keli, Chas Ontar, Agnhaia Fais, 9) John Lorce, Phil Aginua, 10) Wayne Maglino, 11) Travis Kaulana, Hyand Demeco, Matt Sprout, Aaron Ahaya, Edwin Snythen, Fred Lino, Robin Pau, 12) Brenden Bailey, 13) Loyso Baysa (manager), 14) Rick Aea, 15) Eddie Kam, James Neri, Kevin R. and Matt Salter, 16) Christy Mooki (manager), 17) Hiram Coester (Assistant Coach), 18) Claidney Iona (Assistant Coach), 19) Chris Zarka (Assistant Coach), 20) John Hama (Assistant Coach), Mike Hagan (Head Coach), 21) Lorie Mitsuzak (Assistant Coach), Missing from picture: Devin Akona (Assistant Coach), Robin Santos (Assistant Coach), Boyd Yap (Assistant Coach), David Matson.



Above Freshman Football 1) K. Montgomery, K. Aki, D. Sat, M. Reynolds, D. D. Dapies, C. Fiel, R. Mahana, C. Brion, K. Reyes (manager), 2) K. Kaulawa, S. Williams, J. Cheek, J. Matsuzaki, P. Ahio, J. Knead, S. Kaei, R. Destanis, B. Guzman, 3) D. Kinney, K. Akina, R. Rickard, K. Chang, B. Ramos, B. Silva, L. Parker, K. Kennedy, Derek, 4) H. Akona, A. Maalo, 5) Patakala, M. Grae, L. Coas, A. Draper, B. Dorman, D. Tom, 6) B. Yamamoto, 7) Hoop, K. Kapa, D. Hirayama, L. Kania, J. Fernandez, A. Kamaka, M. Massad, 8) Chris Cockett (Assistant Coach), Glenn Kawamura (Head Coach), David Brown (Assistant Coach), Gervin Miyamoto (Assistant Coach), Pau Akei (Assistant Coach).

ENERGY

volleyball



Top right: Warming up to win, Missi Duque practices before the game. Above: Annette Nishida and Rani Hanohano stretch their limits to protect the Warrior court. Right: Varsity-1) Tracey Lee, Keala Kauwe, Mel Young, Missi Duque, Faye Meyer. 2) Kauilani Kim, Sis Cashman, Rani Hanohano, Sharlette Poe, Trish Hara. 3) Annette Nishida, Napua Kawaa, Kim Moleta, Noelle Kaahea. Opposite Page-Top: Junior Varsity White-1) Leann Heely, Adrienne Heely, Melanie Aiona, Kaliko Kauahi, Aloha Kaikaina. 2) Aulia Austin, Jay Winchester, Kellie Maunakea, Tara Flynn, Lorna Manewa. Middle: Junior Varsity Blue-1) Mahina Yurong, Tanya Johansen, Tricia Makekau. 2) Ilona Sam Fong, Desiree Wong, Celeste Young. 3) Kits Kitashima (coach), Malia Kuenzli, Leanna Nakoa, Roberta Downey, Robert Alconcel (asst. coach). 4) Heidi Kitashima. Bottom: Intermediate White-1) Mahina Matsuyoshi, Kalei Arnold. 2) Ka'anoi Ka'apana, Celeste Montibon, Christy Chang, Fleur Kea hiihau, Karina Tam, Kalen Oda. 3) Killi Young, Leolani Kaona, Jaime Takano, Kelly Kaawa, Al Austin (coach). Bottom Right: Intermediate Blue-1) Dawn Kaawa, Pikake Fronda. 2) Charelle AhWong, Malia Foster, Brandi Perkins, Rayn Ahana. 3) Pua Mosley, Ann Terai, Justine Kaku, Sarena Smythe.



Special Memories

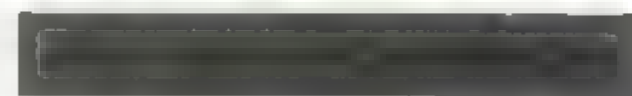
In my many years at Kamehameha, one of my greatest influences has been volleyball. It has been a great learning experience because it has taught me several values such as humility, co-operation, and respect. Each day, our team spent many hours of hard work at practices and games which enabled us to grow closer as individuals and as a team. We progressed together through a very long season and created many special memories, as well as friendships. Those moments have been memorable, and I will cherish them forever.

-Napua Kawaa



REACHING

volleyball



Above: Senior Rodney Kahalepuna goes for the ace
Above right: Bill Tupua and Rodney Arias block
their opponents from scoring a point Right: Duke
Brown warms up for the game against Iolani





Team spirit

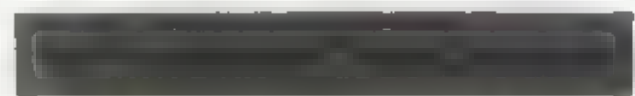
For the past six years I have been involved in Kamehameha Volleyball and I can truly say that I have enjoyed it. When I tried out in seventh grade, I played just because there was nothing else to do. Now, after six years, I have realized that volleyball is more than just another sport to play. It is a way to meet new people, see the world, learn responsibility and to be a part of a team that shares a common goal. The boys cooperate with each other, respect each other and help one another when help is needed, which is one of the most important elements to making a strong team. The boys have worked really hard this year to do well. With the help of our coaches and the whole team working together we are hoping for the best. If there is anything I learned from volleyball, it is that team work leads to success and that a team becomes one big 'ohana.

- Rodney Kahalepuna

Top left: Varsity-1) Louie Agard, Darren Cooper, James Kanoholani, Kevin Lau, Clayton Akai, Rodney Kahalepuna, Mgr. Mamo Mahelona, Rodney Arias, Peter Comilla, Duke Brown, William Keli, David Lovell. Middle left: Junior Varsity-1) Georges Gilbert, Ryan Naone, Nathan Hering, Jason Tamashiro, Albert Lau. 2) Travis Tom, Kamaunu Romero, David Lokar, Mark Lyman, Alike Ferreira, Bryan Soares, Coach Honda. Far left: Intermediate-1) Stewart Chong, Willard Sam Fong, Kaiwi Opulauoho. 2) Coach Jay Kauka, Chris Akiona, Loheau Kawaa, Chris Fry, Coach Dean Kauka. 3) Charles Mattson, Chris Blake, Stuart Canario, Kimo Todd. 4) Frank Vehara, Jordan Santos, Kevin Mokulehua. Left: David Lokar and Mark Lyman go up for the block.

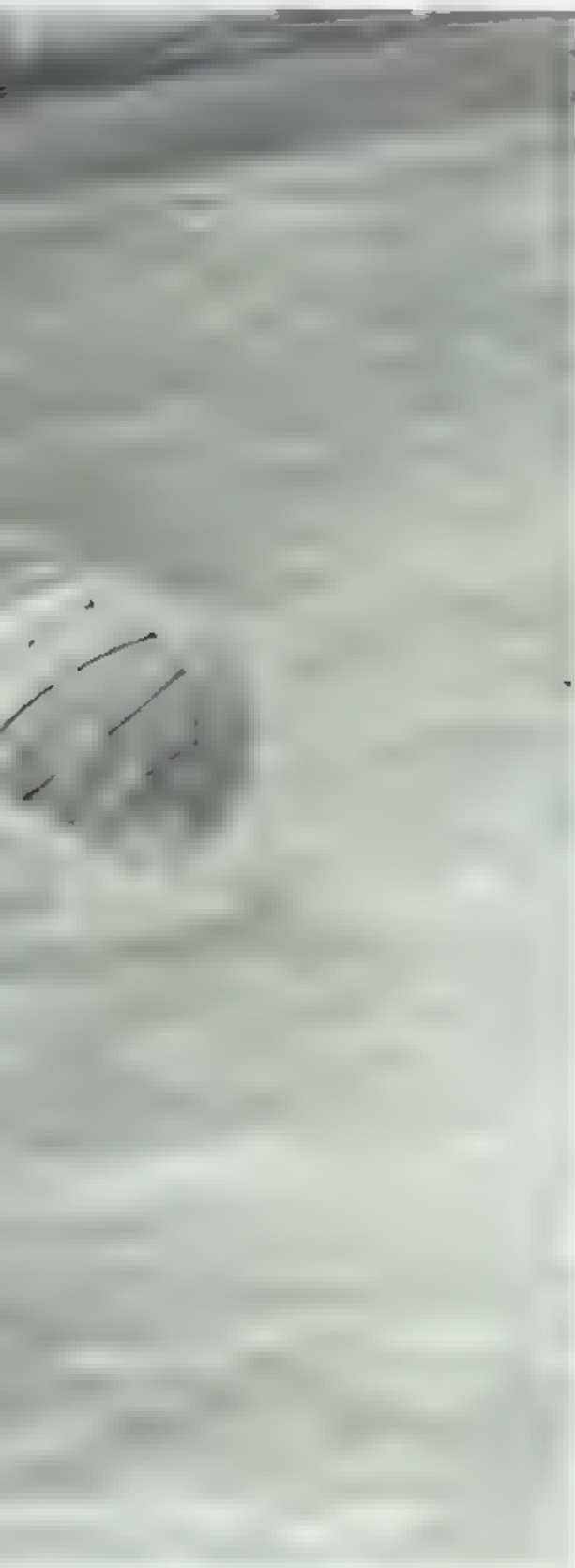
INTENSITY

water polo



Above: Keao Kamalani dunks it into the hole. Top right: Jeff Aki, the innocent man, on 'D'. Right: Varsity Water polo- 1) Jonah Kaaui, Keao Kamalani, Jeff Hickman, Nalu Kukea, Renee Wallace (manager), Tanya Miyashiro (manager) 2) Carmel Aana, Bob Ramsey (coach), Leslie Kerfoot, Chris Burkart, Kelly Tam-Sing, Jeff Aki, Jason Ignacio





More than a sport

Water polo is more than a sport—it's a learning experience. Learning how to deal with pressure from your coach, teammates, opponents, and yourself. Learning to get along with people, even the ones you don't like, in order to keep the team a family working together. Handling responsibilities: being at practice on time, making decisions under pressure, admitting your mistakes and not blaming it on someone else. Training yourself to be disciplined: to control your emotions when an opponent tries to rip off your suit or when a fellow teammate makes a mistake and everyone ends up swimming. But, most importantly, learning about yourself, your potentials, your limitations, and never, ever giving up on yourself. Water polo has helped me to learn what I can or can't do and how far to push myself. People have asked me how I can handle all my homework, get good grades, and play sports. I simply tell them I couldn't have done it any other way. Besides, it's the only co-ed team sport in the I.L.H.!

-Stacy Siu

Top: Keao Kamalani overpowers a Punahou player
Middle: Intermediate Water polo- 1) Jon Callejo, Kehau Change, Panaewa Tamloo, Joseph Maht. 2) Kamalu Koenig, Nolan Kahulamu, Justin Kerfoot, Kanoa Parker 3) Nathan Javellana, Hoku Achi, Kimo Lowe, Nolan Silva Bottom: Junior Varsity Water polo- 1) Michele Aki, Joscie Higa, Chris Burkart, Wes Ludloff, Renee Wallace (manager). 2) Stacie Siu, Layla Johnson, Dawn Ah Chick, Johnnie Kamalani, Tanya Miyashiro (manager), Ralen Chang, Kaikane Parker. 3) Kamaki Worthington, Leslie Kerfoot, Robin Durnin (coach).

BELIEVE

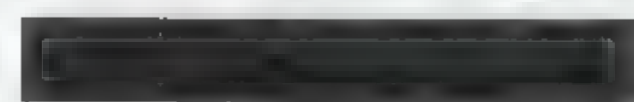
cross country

Cross Country ... What's that? Well for everyone who doesn't know, it's the most demanding sport ever invented. Going out for runs to the Pali, doing repeats on Snake Hill, and running intervals aren't the most joyful sight to look forward to everyday, yet the Cross Country team does it without question. Without pain? That's something else. But our team has the ability and the determination of one of the best teams in the state. All the training doesn't go unrewarded though. For those who are dedicated, medals at championships aren't surprising. To future Cross Country runners goes this quote, "Believe in yourself."

-Mark Inay

Above right: Senior Carol Glendon has the lead over her St. Andrew's opponent. Right: Cross Country Girls: 1) Kelly Ah Chick, Cora Yin, Mae Lyn Kekawa, Elizabeth Coelho, Laura Choi, Allyson Apo. 2) Cherylín Domingo, Dana Young, Raynette Passos, Heidi Randolph, Maile Galoto, Kalei Kim. 3) Michelle Pira, Malia Ford, Ulu Cagle, Lisa Dzigas, Malia Forbes. 4) Lia Kalauokalani, U'i Oharea, Lisa Castro, Janeen Tavares, Rajeen Stulman, Jodie Data, Racine Hee. 5) Angela Young, Donna Lukela, Charlotee Kaimi, Doreen Spencer.





Above left: Chris Murray concentrates on the upcoming finish line. Top: Lapaki Zabian pushes it to the limit. Above: Kaler Kim shows her winning form. Left: Cross Country Boys: 1) Dennis Schummer, 2) Yon Lapaki Zabian, 3) Jesse Miner, 4) Chad Kukuliko, 5) Danny Mah, 6) Channon Alton, 7) Kahana Kaneakaa, 8) Darren Doi, 9) John Freitas, 10) Robert Aki, 11) Chris Murray, 12) Aaron Makana, 13) Mark Inay, 14) Drake Kaa, 15) Nikola Bucholtz. Missing from picture: Chris Pakio.

COOPERATE

soccer



Above: After four years on the soccer team, Cherie Loveland has no trouble throwing the ball back into play during an important game against Iolani. Right: Varsity team members lift each other's spirits as they do a proud yell of "Imua" after a season of tremendous team effort. Above right: During a time out, Michelle Wong receives a little advice from coach Martin about playing her assigned position.





One heart one mind

In early November, another soccer season started. Dusty soccer cleats were slowly polished as cracking bones and aging muscles began warming up for a new season

Days, weeks, and months flew by. Practice in the beating hot sun and winter cold rain made us immune to the worst. With our goal in mind, STATES, we endured those days of pushing ourselves to the limit. With patience, support, and friendship, we pushed each other on. By the time our season started, we were thinking, working, and playing as one.

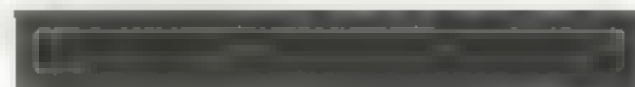
Soccer to me isn't just another sport. It's a chance for me to become acquainted and work with others. We have shared the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but defeat never holds us down, it only makes us push harder both physically and mentally. Much aloha to our seniors and thanks to all for your support and patience. See you all next year!

-Michelle Wong

Top: Girls Varsity Soccer-Row 1) Cherie Keane, Mahea Monteilh, Michelle Wong, Nicole Yoshimatsu. 2) Ululani Yee, Renee Nakamoto, Amy Paschoal, Cherie Loveland, Noe Chee. 3) Renee Martin(coach), Tisha Louis, Shawna Chu, Kaira Karen, Jody Kaulukukui, Shannon Chu, Laurie Kahai, Lori Hall, Adrienne Heely, Leann Heely, Stephany Nihupali, Leah Mahelona, Pat Gomes(Assistant coach). **Middle:** Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Row 1) Lori Kim, Andrea Oakland, Kehau Honda. 2) Stacy Miyamoto, Kehau Keli'inoi, Cherie Keane, Toni Kauli, Jenevieve Torino, Amy Kalili. 3) Abby Dunn, Ululani Yee, Brenda Furtado, Shawnde.le Ferreira. 4) Drena Cordeiro, Corina Kamakani, Pua Ho'okano, Noe Chee. **Left:** Dedicated supporters, Palmer Higa, Matt Zoller, and Stewart Williams, help the girls hang in there when the going gets tough. **Far left:** Girls Intermediate Soccer-Row 1) Anela Draper, Jay Anderson, Erin Heely, La rae Sproat. 2) Heather Rosenbush, Kawukeaolani Wailehua, Karla Ota, Shannon Palama. **Missing from picture:** Lisa Huihui, Kirsten Ford, Kim Garbett, Michele Pearl, Laurie Seto(coach)

UNISON

soccer



Above: During after school practices, the boys' soccer team practices maneuvering drills. Endurance is necessary for each player and to the success of a team. Kalani Fong practices passing the ball to a fellow team mate. Right: One of the tasks before a game is loading up the van. Mark Fong kindly volunteers to take the soccer balls to the van. Opposite page bottom. Intermediate-1) Kai Hoohuli, Trenton Fong, Kanoa Parker, Kea Palaina, Tyler Banks, Kamakani Dancil. 2) Shon Kitashima, Kalani Fong, Aaron Helenihi, Jeff Park, Kaipō Lum. 3) Kamalu Koenig, Chad Nakagawa, Jessi Liwai, Johnathon Ting, Drake Hirayama, Dominic Henriques. 4) Bob Baldwin (Asst. Coach), Norman Dabalos (Coach), Allan Heu (Asst. Coach). Missing from picture: Tanya Kaehuaea (Manager).





Before a game

Here's a few comments about what some soccer players think of before a game:

"The main thing I do is just to focus on what I'm going to do and then picture myself doing it."
-Bernard Leong

"I wonder if I'm going to score. If I'll be okay and not panic."
-Marcus Gailitus

"Winning and playing as a team."
-Joe Celebrado

"I get nervous and I wonder how I'm going to do."
-Travis Tom

"Nothing, basically. It depends. It's different for every game."
-Kevin Lum

"I always remember that team spirit is a necessity to win a game."
-Mike Larinaga

"We have a good chance at winning, but it's all a matter of teamwork."
-James Takamine

"I think that as long as we play a good game, I'll be satisfied."
-Kale Chang

Top: Varsity-1) Mark Fong, Ben Ancheta, Kepa Dwight, Milton Keanini, Burrelle Alamillo, Jimmy Chun 2) Brandon Lee, Bernard Leong, Mark Inay, Joel Henderson, Jon Takamine, Mike Park, Marc Chee. 3) Dennis Chun (Coach), Roger Mills, Keith Chang, Mike Ahuna, Refford Makue, Kevin Lum, Arnold Reynolds, Scott Bell, Mike Kehano, Lana Kila Spencer. Missing from picture: Jessica Osuna (Manager), Shelby Martinson (Manager). Middle: Junior Varsity-1) Mike Larinaga, Toby Kaulukukui, Clint Ige, Sean Palama, Travis Tom, Kekoa Beapure, Steven Fong, Marcus Gailitus. 2) Lyle Heffner, Kaponi Chang, Ross Egloria, Joseph Ho, Kale Chang, Brendan Bailey, Albert Tiberi, Joseph Celebrado, Ron Martinson, James Takamine, Ray Egloria (Coach). Missing from picture: Kalani Ching.

GUIDANCE

coaches



Above: Coach Cockett, the Varsity AA coach, encourages a player as he passes him the ball so that he can shoot again. After all, practice makes perfect. Top right: The Varsity football coaches give continuous encouragement to players as they teach them the right way to achieve success. Right: The Water Polo coach, Bob Ramsey, shows his knowledge and desire to better his athletes as he gets down to business at practices with the team listening to him attentively.



Role models

I have been in Kamelame for 10 years both on and off campus for 11 now. As an athlete, all my coaches here have been more dedicated and supportive than those here at Kamehameha. Most coaches are stereotyped as people who are only about winning. However, at Kamelameha this is not the case. Coaches here are concerned not only with developing successful athletes, but also successful students. For this reason I feel that our coaches are not simply coaches, they are positive role models for the athletes. They teach discipline and determination and apply the knowledge gained in sports to life. Coaches aren't only coaches, they also have lives. They take the time to develop athletes. Some coaches come to school at 6:00 in the morning coach an hour, then go to work only to return at 3:30 to become a coach again. The time spent by coaches with their athletes is phenomenal. Kamelameha's coaches are special. Through their hard work, time and patience, they develop hard working and industrious men and women.

Jason Ignacio

Top: From left, Coach [Name], Coach [Name], and Coach [Name] with their athletes. Middle: Coach [Name] with his team. Far left: Coach [Name] with his team. Bottom: Coach [Name] with his team.



PATIENCE

bowling



Top Right: Hey, come on now! That's it in one stroke, a little faster, don't you think? But don't worry. Rylee Tanaka, Katelyn Lopez, Britt Chung, and Malissa Anuska have managed to get through the season without having to cheat. **Way to go!** **Right:** Girls Varsity's Lacey Abbe, Kaiti Chang, Annie Ferreira, Kaiti Ayres, Zebryl Navar, Dawn Chung, and their coach. **Above:** Senior Sierra Navar shows that bowling is "all in the wrists" and that all it takes is a little grace and a nice form.





Striking them dead

When I first started bowling this year, I thought that I would "cruise" through the season with no effort, but I was wrong. Bowling is not as easy as I thought it would be. There is a lot of pressure and stress in bowling as there is in any other sport. The competition is high and we have to work very hard toward winning. Winning though isn't our main goal, but working together as a team is. With this team support, we were able to pull together and play tough. I found bowling to be a challenge and also a lot of fun. Most people wouldn't even consider joining bowling, but I'm glad I did. It's a decision I'll never regret!

-Kahea Agena



Top: *Girls Junior Varsity*-1) Robyn Tanaka, Janel Delator, Mahealani Anduha. 2) Kainoa Hepa Bobbi Costa, Denise Matsuyama. Missing from picture: Leina'ala Akaka. Middle: *Boys Junior Varsity*-1) David Kauha, Ian Kosora. 2) Vance Farden Ipo Camacho. Missing from picture: Guy Matsuyama. Left: *Boys Varsity*-1) Marcus Colbourn, Keoni Kreis, Gregory Gier, Daryl Kahalewai, Daniel Kea. Missing from picture: Sean Maelua, Sanford Sumera.

DETERMINED

softball



Top right: Girls Varsity Softball - Row 1) Dean Lopes, Jen-I Wong, Anne Williams, Janeen Naki Moana Ah Yuen, Ilona Somfong, Faye Meyer 2) Auli Mattson Dawn Ferreira Sharlette Poe, Bree Adams, Malia Kuenzli Aulia Austin, Roz Ma kaula Missing from picture: Maikalani Ramos Middle: Girls Junior Varsity Softball - Row 1) Julie Vares Malia Mattson, U'ilani O'hara, Sheana Kanaana, Lahela Olsen, Chris Kaeo, Kellye Krug 2) Kim Watson, Ashelyn Valdez, Robbyn Wong Kanoe Suganuma, Selena Makaena, Em Beamer Luz Garcia, Tiff Longakit 3) Charles Awa(coach) Pua Low(manager), Walter Kawa(a coach). Above: Squinting to see the ball, Maikalani Ramos anticipates that it will be up to her to tag the batter Right: Coach Awa and coach Kawa's carefully examine the Junior Varsity softball team to make sure they only select the cream of the crop





Enduring pride

Sitting in the dugout, I looked at the team. I saw in the other players what it would take to be successful. First we needed the determination, the will to work hard, and the desire to win. We knew how much practice was needed to compete with the other teams. Next, we needed the physical strength to endure the long, tedious practices. The team was psyched to beat rival Sacred Hearts and win the league championship, but we also needed teamwork and togetherness. We all felt that "Pride" was a key word. Each of the letters stood for something we believed in:

P was for Preparation,
R was for Respect,
I was for Intensity,
D was for Determination, and
E was for Enthusiasm.

Looking again at the team I saw that we had what it would take to be successful. I felt especially satisfied because I knew we had the heart to hang in there no matter what the outcome was.

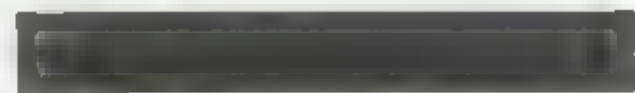
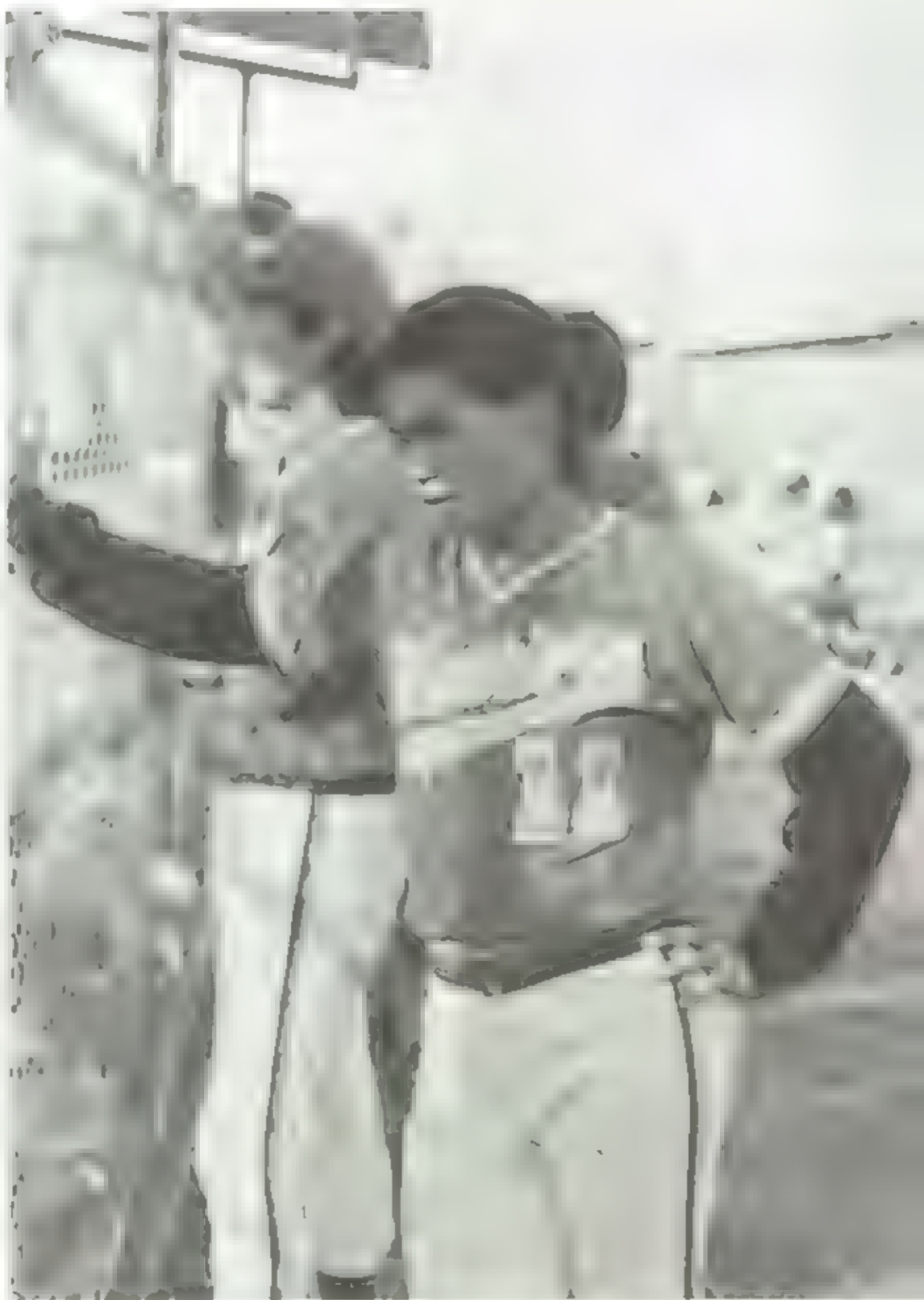
-Anne Williams



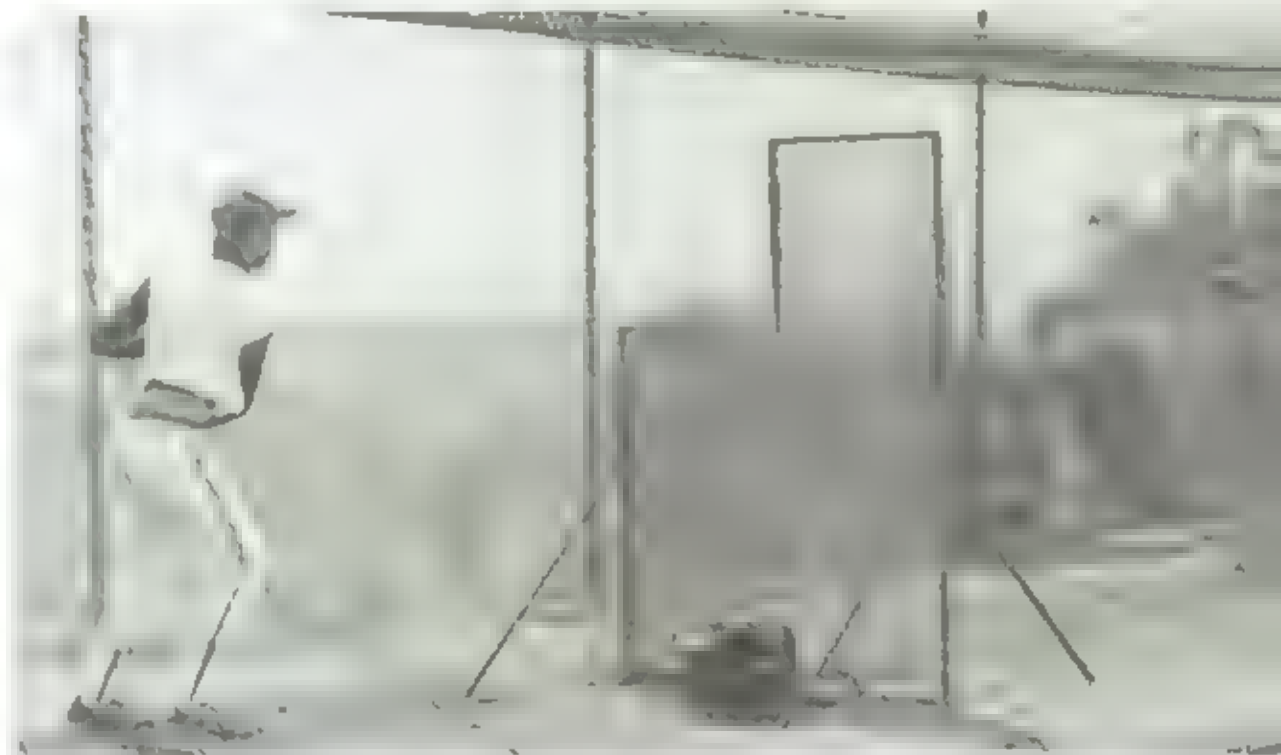
Top: Anne Williams displays her best form while pitching to teammates during practice before the big game. Left: Girls Intermediate Blue Softball. Row 1) Marilyn Glushenko, Raina Mead, Kari Delire, Dawn-l Wong, Shannon Palama, Kili Young. 2) Dori Pung, Susan Williams, Allyson Jardine, Mika Arikawa, Deann Lau. 3) Kit Kitagawa, Gary Krug, Alex Palama. Opposite Page bottom right: Girls Intermediate White Softball - Row 1) Jennifer Ontar, Lea Laronal, Tammy Coco. 2) Marisa Fronda, Krissy Knight, Michele Pearsol, Jessica Medeiros. 3) Pua Medeiros, Sheri Ha, Fleur Keahilihaui, Deana Silva, Nessa Noblisse. 4) Lori Alvaro, Heather Rosenbush, Napua Johnson. Missing from picture: Heather Rosehill, Christie Taniguchi.

SUCCEED

baseball



Above right: Scott Sato receives constructive criticism from another teammate, while Toby Holt looks on the game against Kalaheo in which they won 15-5. Above: Kekai Kahalepuna shows off his homerun hitting stance. Right: Harold Cabbab and partner warm up before leaving for a game.





Homerun Hitting

Playing baseball has been a real beneficial factor in my life. Playing baseball since I was a little kid has allowed me to meet many new and close friends. These friends have grown up with me and encouraged me to carry myself on through the bad times.

Baseball has also let me travel all over the states and even to Japan. I could not have succeeded in life and athletics without the encouragement and support of my family and friends. Thanks Mom and Dad!

-Scott Sato



Top left: Varsity Baseball-Row 1) Gilbert Reyes, David Lovell, Scott Goldstein, David Berceau, Scott Sato, Kevin Ho, Daryn Ota 2) Kekai Kahalepuna, Anne Williams (Manager), Chad McDonald, Scott Wilson, Harold Cabbab, Ryan Fugitani, Malu Lindsey, Kirk Kanatake, David Pagan (Manager). 3) Coach Higa, Mike Wong, Barrett Awai, Kawika Aganos, Toby Holt, Sean Jones, Lance Marks, Bree Adams (Manager), Ed Allen (Head Coach). Above left: Junior Varsity Baseball-Row 1) Coach Tom, Paul Mills, Spencer Wong, Edwin Snuffen, Ben Naki, Shawn Pimental, Kapunahela Montgomery, David Fukuda, Coach Awai. Row 2) Chad Branco, Keoni Hensen, Chad Stephens, Kaleo Pangilinan, Layne Goeas, Roger Mills. 2) David Bukoski, Alex Kamaunu, Chris Torres, Marcus Leong, Zach Beimes, Preston Calderon, George Gusman, Matt Sproat Left: Scott Sato, Toby Holt, and Kawika Aganos discuss baseball strategies

VERSATILE

swimming

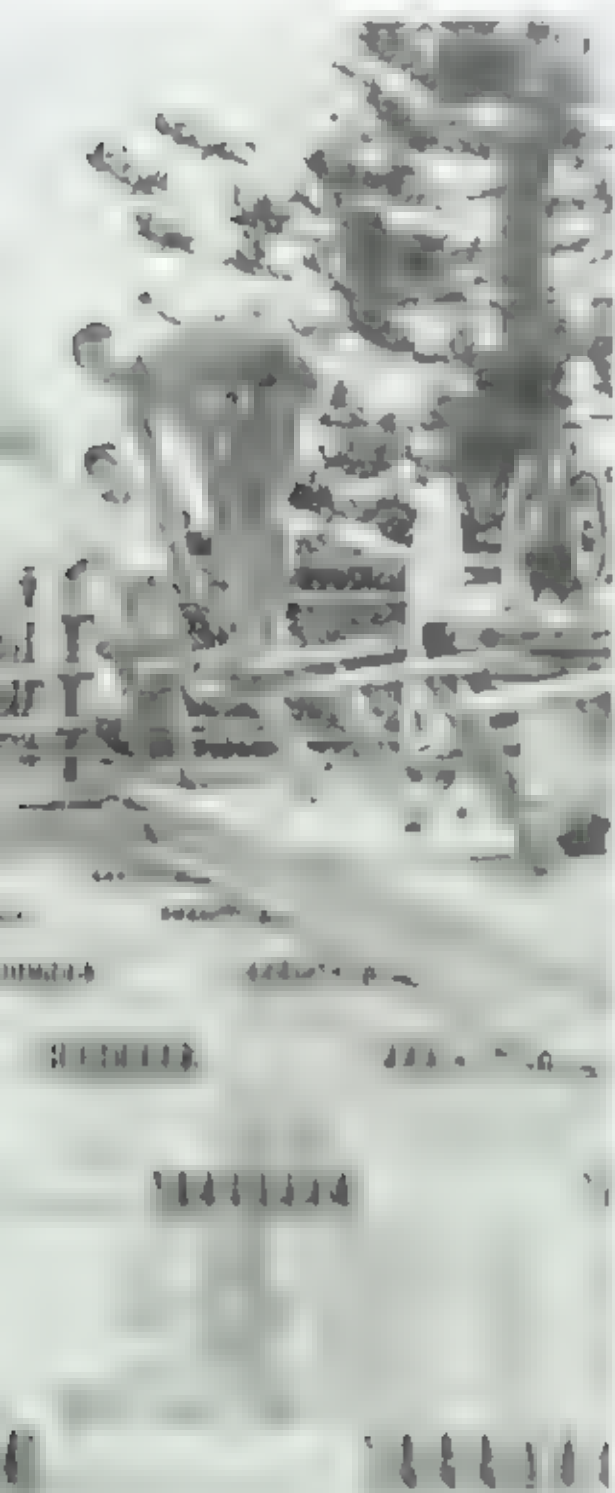


Above: Layla Johnson and Jeff Aki, prepare to dismount the starting blocks in a friendly one-on-one race before practice starts. Above right: One of the many things that often happens during swim meets are false starts. Here members of our swim team try to correct this. Right: Boys team - Row 1) Jeff Aki, Derick Shima, Nolan Silva. 2) Nathan Jarellana, Keao Kamalani, Ralen Chang, Sheryl Yap (Manager), Jason Ignacio, Kelly TamSing, Jon Callejo, Justin Kerfoot, Daniel Mahi, Priam Kanea-
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Winners never quit

Swimming is a very demanding sport that requires a lot of time and energy. After being a member of our school's swimming team for five years, I can proudly say that I have used what the school has had to offer when it comes to swimming. As the years have gone by, I have grown and learned quite a bit. Swimming has taught me the importance of hard work and patience. There have been days when the water was freezing and no one wanted to get into the pool, but we knew we had to do it, and it helped add that little something to many of the races. This year I feel that we have some very promising swimmers. If they keep up with the hard work they will be successful. Swimming has given me the opportunity to make a lot of great friends. They taught me just how important it is to work as a team, instead of individuals. Together we have made it through all of those workouts that seemed to take days to finish. I'll never forget all the fun that we have had. Remember, quitters never win, and **WINNERS NEVER QUIT!!!**



Top: Mr. Kamisato informs his team about the several upcoming swim meets. Middle: Deep concentration and good form are necessities for the perfect dive. Left: Girls swim team - Row 1) Ulu Cagle, Joscie Higa, Layla Johnson, Carmel Aana, Dawn Ah Chuck, Johnnie Kamalani. 2) Maile Aiu, Leslie Kerfoot, Michelle Aki, Melissa Medrano, Kelly Ah Chuck, Jodie Data, Trina Green, Renee Wallace, Sheryl Yap(Manager), Kerry Kamisato-(Coach). 3) Kehau Walker, Dayna Mendonca, Malia Gellert, Caron Fernandez, Darsey Alama, Doreen Spencer, Panaewa TamLoo, Racine Hee, Kehau Chang, Stacy Siu

ACHIEVE

basketball



Opposite page-top right: Varsity AA-Row 1)Nadine McNicol, Allyson Apo, Dawn Perreira, Monica Rapozo, Jen-1 Wong. 2)Malia Kuenzli, Kaul Kim, Cindy Pila, Desiree Wong, Michelle Arnold Above right: Varsity A-Row 1)Jadelyn Ah Yo Bobbie Costa, Suzanne Raponot, Cindy Ribilla 2)Leilani Palmer, Johnnie Kamalani, Dee Miller Rochelle Valdez, Heidi Chang, Palani Whitting, Becky Turner. Right: JV-Row 1)Renee Roldon, Adrian Heely, Kaul Daleri, Roberts Downey, Kelly Krug. 2)Iona Sam Fong, Heidi Kitashima, Cheryl Akana, Kapua Daleri, Primrose Pokakaa. 3)Jerry Freitas (Coach), Keiki Pua Dancil, Celeste Young, Cherie Keane, Nicole Kinilau, Lovisa Baysa, Aloha Kelikipi, Larry Parks (Assistant coach). Far right: Intermediate-Row 1)Michelle Pearsol, Pikake Fronda, Nicol Cockett, Rochelle Rahal 2)Lea Laronal, Heather Kitashima, Yvette Kaholo, Natrille Sabagala, Cybil Glendon. 3)Jessie Hull, Sheri Hall, Kalei Arnold, Betty Jo Iokepa, Kalei Kim, Shelly Kahuanui (Coach). This page-above: Hard work and a lot of practice pay off Above right: Shooting baskets takes time and patience to perfect. Right: Coach Kahuanui explains the drill for the day



Changing for the better

The Girls Basketball program this year has changed along with the change of coaches. Almost all the teams are coached by a new staff. Being a rookie on the Varsity AA team I have learned to work hard to earn a spot on the team. We practiced daily, pushing ourselves to our fullest potential. We soak with sweat and our legs burn from doing the defensive stance repeatedly over and over again. Before the start of the season we took a trip to Kaua'i. During the trip we had the opportunity to get to know one another and become a close team. We laughed and played and when the time came to play basketball we were told to block out all our events of the day and only concentrate on the game. We realized that our coaches do not play the game for us. They can only guide us and set up plays that will help us score. We had a lot of fun, but we also learned that to become winners we must listen to what our coaches say and execute it.

-Jen-L Wong



ACCURACY

basketball



Above: Keahi Salvador practices his free throws
 Above right: Jason Marotte and Bartet Awai find time to fool around. Right: Varsity AA-1) Keai Salvador, Barrett Awai, Jason Marotte, Leonard Kai. 2) Dominic Marquez, Bret Hitzman, Rod Arias, Kale Cockett, Kevin Souza, Michael Ryder, Peter Comilla, Jason Kim, Georgis Gilbert. Opposite page bottom right: Varsity A- 1) Jarrett Chang, Clete Pung, Todd Wong, Kevin Lau. 2) Trent Koide, Albert Mossman, Kono Davis, Lee Marquez. 3) Clayton Akai, Carl Pao, Chad Hamesaki, Pat Ah Yat. 4) Jeff Chun, Kamaki Azona, Ed Chu. Missing from picture: Kalani Fronda. 5) Kaniuni Enos, Carol Apo, Louisa Pokakas, Jennifer Baptist. Opposite page middle: Junior Varsity- 1) Clinton Lee, Agenhart Ellis, Chris Kua, Milo Suecar, Dwayne Omori, Jesse Abao. 2) Albert Nihipali, Thomas Santos, Lauren Dang, Peter Konohia. 3) Daniel Lai, Fred Lino, Chucky Kamai, Leighton Dela Cruz, Kuloa Leong. Opposite page bottom left: Intermediate AA- 1) Jo Awang, Kevin Dang, Robert Aponte, Ian Kosora, Tommy Pratt, Billy Young, Sean Vasconcellos. 2) Malia Park, Bobby Perreira, Mike Puleloa, Kinio Todd, Chris Blake, Billy Tam, KeAlu Santiago.





No pass, no play

School work is important and for those of us who participate in athletics. It is the only way for us to get on court or the field. The rule of "No pass, No play," has always been here at Kamehameha. Keeping your grades up isn't as easy as some people might think, especially at a school like Kamehameha where we have high academic standards. A's and B's are a must if you want to play any sport and basketball is no exception. We have to organize our time between practices, games, free time (if there's any time left), and of course homework. Basketball can be just as trying as any other sport, wrestling, football or maybe even track. But the rule is still the same . . . "No pass, No play."



Top: Intermediate A- 1) Cy Peters, Ben Ayson, Elvis Oliveira, Matthew Grace. 2) Jared Nihi, Gary Ortiz Kekoa NG, Tadd Makaiwi, Sani Aouakehu, Patrick Gomes. 3) Jason Martinson, Berto Ramos, Keola Flores, Hiram Kakaia, Alafis Williams, Tracy Tera.



DEDICATION

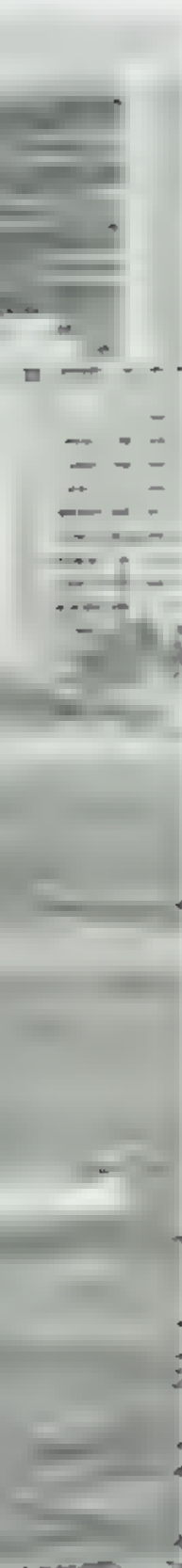
Paddling

When I think about the past season, the first thing that comes to mind is the determination of Nā 'Opio. Everybody thought that paddling wouldn't be as fun because we don't have the club. They were wrong. The social aspect was still there, we just had to create it by coming together, and we did just that. The only drastic change was that practices got strenuous, longer in hours, paddling every day during the week, and sometimes on weekends. We became more dedicated because we loved the sport and the spirit of competition. There were many trials and tribulations, but proved no barrier between us and the desire to paddle. Paddling will always be there, it's whether we want to make it the best that it can be.

-Heali'i Heine

Above: Girls Varsity AA paddles their way to the finish line at one of the seasons weekly races at Ala Moana Beach Park. They take with them the spirit of Kamehameha School pride. Striving to be the best that they can be, they have reached their goal by their determination and hard work. One of these days Punahou will be the ones to see a rear view of the Kamehameha canoe. Right: Girls Varsity AA-Row 1) Heali'i Heine, Kanani Mo'okini, Andrea Thomas 2) Kina Kenoi, Monica Arthur, Kristi Mossman. Missing from picture: Moana Schuzero





Top left: Heali'i Heine, a member of the AA crew, started paddling at the young age of eight. Her devotion to the sport will hopefully result in some assistance for her, near future college life on the mainland. Top right: Members of the J.V. crew contemplate on the success of their strategy for one of their races during the season. The Punahou crews have been very successful this past season. But with the consistent drive for excellence, our crews are sure to surpass them. Above: Girls Junior Varsity-Row 1) Mia Kiana, Brooke Holderbaum, Kalani Enos. 2) Noreen Kim, Malia Perreira, Christina Jahrling. Left: Girls Varsity A-Row 1) Mealynn Kekawa, Vickathy Kelekolio. 2) Kerrie Adolpho, Marla DeGuair, Robyn Quartero, Dawn Hoewa'a. Missing from picture: Suzanne Arakaki, Marissa Pollard.

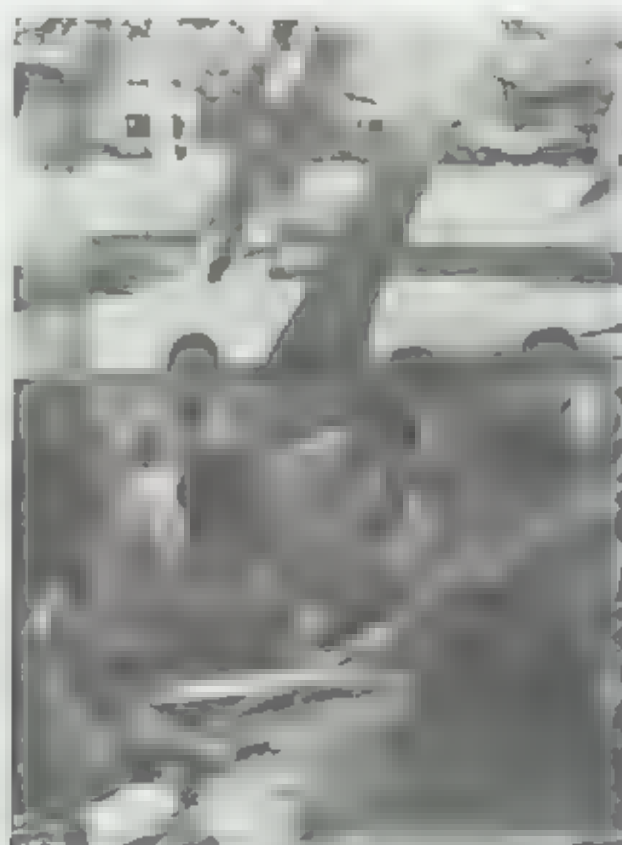
PERSEVERE

paddling



Above: One paddle, two paddle, "Mason" where's your third paddle? Above right: Mark Lyman and Troy Rosenbush exhibit the perfect epitome of a paddler's dream in the Varsity AA canoe, the Koa Right Varsity AA Row 1 crew Smith Mason Chock, Karen Pahukia, 2 Kevin N., 1 Kara Hie, Troy Rosenbush, Mark Lyman, Jeff Hickman.





In Motion

It's hard to describe the paddling crews in one word, but one does come to mind, *UNITY*. Most people don't realize what it takes to be a paddler, but those who do know that unity plays an important part in paddling. There are six men in a canoe, and each must use his individual talent to pull the crew together as one. If the crew is not using the same stroke, the boat will not reach its potential. The crew must work together to achieve their common goal: *VICTORY*. Many things go through your mind when you're paddling, "Am I pulling my hardest?" or "Am I reaching my furthest?" But along with these thoughts come the 110% that we give, always. Striving for victory and unity is what it takes to be a Kamehameha paddler.

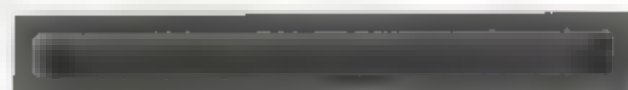
-Mark Lyman and Jeff Hickman



Top: Paddling men listen intensely to their coach give last minute advice while psyching themselves out before the start of the races. Middle: J V.-Row 1) Adam Kaunohe, Colin Wong, Albert Chun. 2) Danny Palakiko, Matt Kaopio 3) Che Decalio, Reid Takano, Kai Parker Left: Varsity A- Row 2) Scott Hee, Stuart Pinho, Brian Shibata, Ryan Naeve 2) Andy Lai, David Schoen Keoki Ho'okano, Russell III, Mike Rawlins.

AIM

golf and riflery center



Above: Standing alone, senior Varsity member Shannon Oshiro points his rifle at a target, aiming at his target. Above right: Finesse—the word that describes Rami Haddad's throw through. Right: Marksman Roger Fong zeros in on the target during a rifle team match.





Time and effort



Being a member of the rifle team is exciting, yet challenging and different. Riflery, to most people, is just a dumb sport that anyone can be good at. To other people riflery isn't considered a sport, it's an extra-curricular activity, but to the "old-timers" we consider riflery an art. It's not as easy as everyone thinks. It takes great mental strength, stamina, endurance, and much time and effort to do a great job in riflery. All a person has to do is have confidence in his or her self that he or she can do a great job, then go out there and do it!

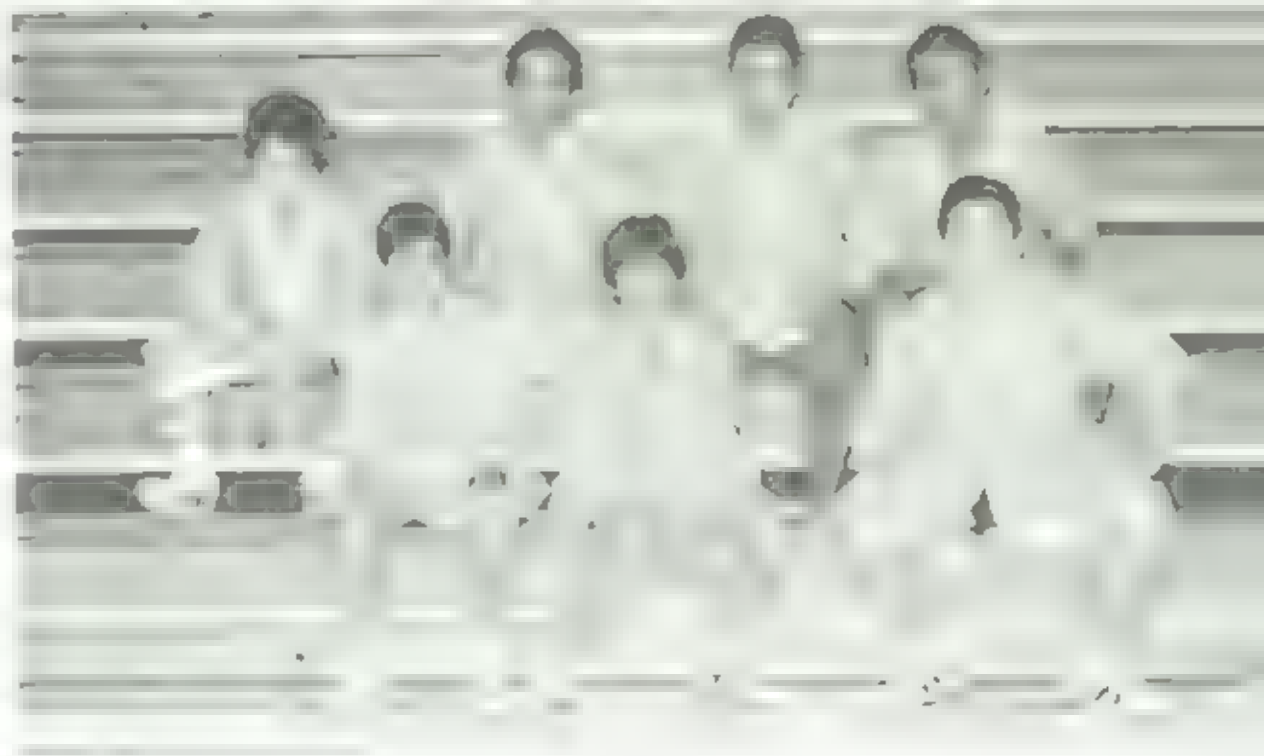
-Dolan Waikiki



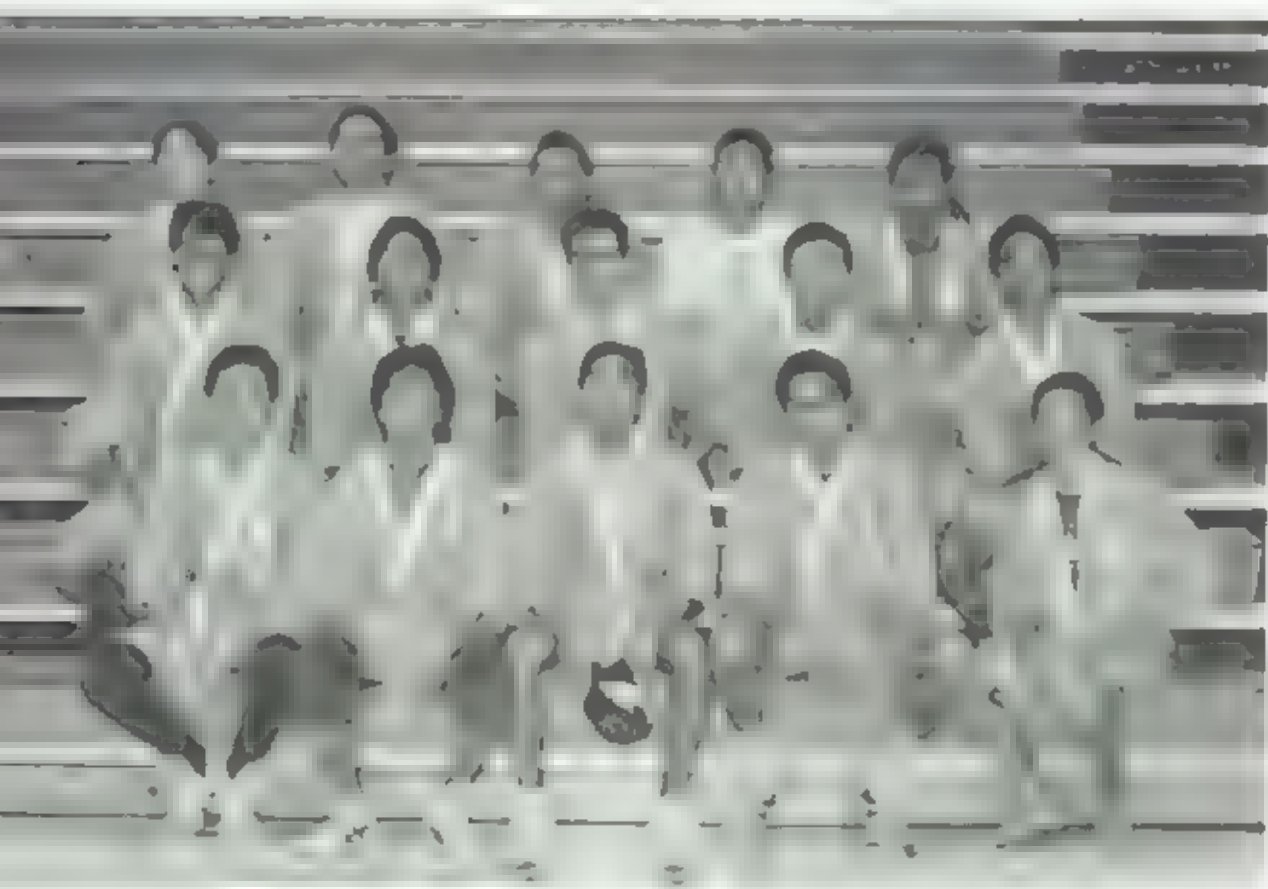
Top: Rifle Team- Row 1) Miles Chong, Peter Kumaewa, Terry Tanna, Roland Lee 2) Roger Cabral, Jonathan Yang, Derrick Apo, Heather Koch 3) Jason Redulla, Kevin Yim, Bradford Quintal, Brandon Char, Shannon Oshiro 4) Mrs. Kapula (Assistant Coach), Mel Kapula (Coach), Kenny Archer, Roger Fong, Todd Ocvirk, Miles Nagashima, Keala Loch, Dolan Waikiki. Middle: Gold Team-Row 1) Keoki Cotner (Manager), Craig Shaner, Fred Erskine, Lance Katahara 2) Rani Hanohano, Ron Nahale's, Tisha Tanaka. Missing from picture: Robert Perreira, William Perreira, Jessie Apao, Clem Enoka (Coach). Left: Fred Erskine, and Craig Shaner concentrate as they tee off at Olomana Golf Course

STRATEGY

wrestling



Top right: Vaughn Hanamoto brings his opponent to his knees with a double-leg take down. Above: Vaughn Hanamoto gains leverage over his opponent using a single-leg take down. Right: Intermediate Wrestling-Row 1) Keola Robinson, Lance Mokuau, Duffy Duidulao. 2) Brandon Bautista, Jason Estrella, Heikki Aiona, David Sato



“Show me!” “Show me!”

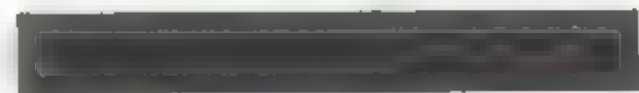
Don't you know you guys stink?! You guys ever heard of showers? These are just some of the questions we wrestlers hear every year. To answer a few of them, yes, we know we stink, but we do shower afterwards (at least most of us do). We don't notice the smell actually because we are used to it. It is a smell which comes from hard work and determination. It takes a special breed of person to be a wrestler. One that is dedicated, disciplined, and likes pain whether he is giving it or receiving it. All we know is that we try harder everyday. The greatest feeling achieved in wrestling is when you overcome your opponent, and you know it all came from within yourself. When that happens all the pain is worth it. You can also learn things from wrestling which can be applied to life in general, for instance, one of our mottos is called “Show me!” “Show me” is a challenge we all must make. If you are number one then “Show me.” If you think you can beat me then “Show me.” If you can make it out in the world then “Show me!”

-James Chun

Top left- Varsity Wrestling: Row 1) Trent Banks, Cary Masuko, Timmy Pajumola. 2) Chris Mukai (manager), James Chun, Ed Enomoto, Herring Kailua, Mike Tanimoto, Jennifer Vinta (manager). 3) Amy Akina (manager), John Pierce, William Keli, Umi Bowman, Kamu Anderson, Gye Nitta, Chloette Kaimi (manager). 4) Jason Bellefeuille Kevin Brown. **Above left-** Junior Varsity Wrestling Row 1) John Lum, Darryl Kim, Roy Machida, David Rivera, Stephen Lee. 2) Clinton Yap, Mike Yap, Aukai Malua, Vaughn Hanamoto, Jason Estrella. 3) Bret Williams, Kamaki Mahi, Joshua Jardine, Haki Akiona, David Sato. **Bottom far left:** The Warriors take on the Saints. **Bottom left:** Kamehameha versus Saint Louis at Kamehameha

FLEXIBILITY

gymnastics



Above: A person in a dark t-shirt and light shorts performing a handstand on a mat. The person's legs are spread wide, and their arms are extended upwards, holding onto a horizontal bar or structure. Top right: A person in a dark t-shirt and light shorts performing a handstand on a mat. The person's legs are spread wide, and their arms are extended upwards, holding onto a horizontal bar or structure. Right: A person in a dark t-shirt and light shorts performing a handstand on a mat. The person's legs are spread wide, and their arms are extended upwards, holding onto a horizontal bar or structure.



Fun yet frustrating

Girls and boys who are Young can join a Magnificent sport which is sometimes Nauseating. If you are active and Agile, then you'll like the super Sport of gymnastics which is really Terrific.

Although gymnastics is a tedious sport which requires a lot of hard work, it is also exciting and provides the opportunity to learn more about yourself. I have participated in Kamehameha gymnastics for three years. During these fun, and sometimes frustrating years, I have learned that in order to excel in this sport you must not only be physically strong, but you must also be mentally strong. Determination, self-discipline, and self-confidence are necessary qualities in gymnastics. A gymnast must be prepared to handle pressure inside while displaying courage on the outside. I feel the hardest part about gymnastics is staying motivated and having the desire to improve. Even more students have become interested in gymnastics. It takes up a lot of time and commitment, but it's all worthwhile.

-Jessica Baptist



Top left: *Gymnastics girls* -) Sandy Freitas, Nalani Fujimori, Jessica Baptist, Mary Letoto, Lynn Tagami (Coach), Mona Chang, Melissa Cambra, Monica Cambra, Noe Tam Sims. Middle left: *Gymnastics boys* Row 1) Adj. Liazon, Wipit Parker, Mike Misunes. 2) Thord Kaka'ala, Brad Cooper (Coach), Ryan Pang. 3) Keith Lopez. Bottom left: Strength and power along with Brad Cooper, help to put Thord Kamaka'ala in a well practiced planch. Left: With all of the time spent practicing, the gymnasts still find time to have fun, as Thord Kamaka'ala proves when the whole boys team tramples over him.

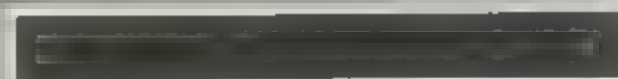
SUPPORT

Concentration. This is something coaches always stress. Concentration is the key to success.

Nothing else out of your mind.

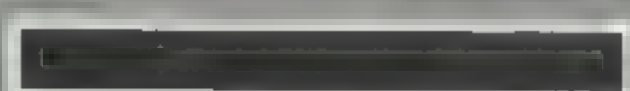
I have a goal. I will paper and in tomorrow's exam for physics. Practice Everyday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. We are going to sprint, swim, box and shoot with determination.

One thought in our minds. Support. Parents, coaches and friends. They're all there right on the sidelines cheering you on when the going gets tough. Whether victory appears or not, parents, coaches and friends are present making the effort all worth the while.



The first time I saw a person in a dark, possibly wet, environment, possibly a pool or a field, with some equipment visible.

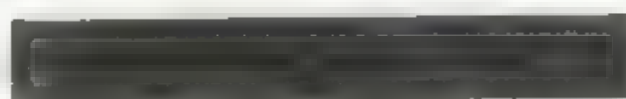




The following are the names of the students who participated in the beach cleanup project. They were all very helpful and did a great job of cleaning up the beach.

DIVINE

tennis



Opposite page top: Varsity Girls and Boys Tennis Row 1) Malia Morales, Kaleo Chun, Ryan Wong, Jeff Kay, Keone Leong. 2) Angela Young, Maile Galolo, Germaine Manuia, Renee Koahou, Joy Yoshida, Tanya Miyashiro, Eric Stender, Lisa Aquino, Kapua McLellan, Channon Sicon, Darren Cooper, Brad Pang, Moke Reyes. Opposite page middle: J V Girls Tennis-Row 1) Amber Pajimola, Kaleo Blaisdell, Kathy Kawelu, Anastasia Arao, Mia Minami, Becky Kim, Shantelle Muller, and Dore Onishi. Opposite page bottom left: "Okay, its like this" says Mr. Les Young, Varsity Girls and Boys Tennis coach. Opposite page bottom right: Boys J V Tennis-Row 1) Bradley Pang, Fred Rodriguez 2) Mrs. Stacey Panui (coach), Moke Reyes, Shane Lee, Marc Fitzsimmons. This Page-top right: Kanani Galolo's backhand returns the ball swiftly back to her opponent. Right: Calvert Hose stretches his body to meet the ball for one of his massive serves. Above: "Hey, what are you looking at," says Buzz Strode, the Varsity coach.



Retrieved Goals

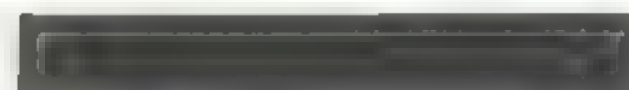
I have been on the tennis team for the past three years. I've played with the state's top Juniors. In past years, the boys and girls teams were separated and there was no real sense of unity. Although we were taught to work together, there was a clear distinction among the teams. This year, however, a new era has started. Both teams were united, and under the direction of Mr. Les Young and a world ranked pro named Buzz Strode, the attitude of the teams were turned around. They renewed the philosophies about trying your best, never giving up, giving 110%, and overall, to have fun because it's only a game! The result of their work: a more physically and mentally set group than in the past. Even though we may not have the state's top ranked players this year, the ability of the group as a whole has tremendously increased, and unity among the teams was achieved. Tennis this year has turned around and a bright and prosperous future lies ahead.

-Shmoo Wong



MAINTAIN

track



Above: Irene Ahloo is the head captain of the girls track team and also competes in the discus and shot put field events. Above right: Being a hurdler is tough but Kehau Honda shows her skill and ability by doing what she does best! Right: Tanya Kae-huaea and Kim Moleta warm-up by doing some stretching exercises before running their laps. Opposite Page Bottom left: Paula Featherland and Paula Friel make the baton pass in a baton relay. Bottom right: On your mark, get set, go! Renee Wallace takes off in a sprint.





Seeking Perfection

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when someone says "Track"? Running! Well track is not just running. It involves many different types of physical activities. Yes, track is running but, there is distance running, sprints, baton relays, and field events such as hurdling, pole vaulting, discus throwing, and shot put. It takes a lot of endurance and strength to withstand such vigorous workouts. Although track is said to be an individual sport. The girls consider themselves a team. On some occasions a few of the girls feel like quitting because of the pressure they put on themselves striving for perfection. But after the support that each girl gets from her teammates and especially from their coaches they seem to want to strive for their goals even harder! Track is a team sport that has it's ups and downs, but these girls stick with it because of the challenges that each of these events brings upon them. In the end all the hard work and determination is worth it!

Top Varsity-Row 1) Beth Law, Cindy Makaiwi, Naomi Morita, Amber Teixeira, Kehau Honda Tiare Lum. 2) Anne Terai, Danu Huddy, Cheryl Kanoho, Ulu Cagle, Paula Featherland, Ka anoe Ka'apana. 3) Irene Ahloo, Christina Kaeo, Julie Veresez, Jana Santos, Kim Terai, Racene Hee, Lein a'ala Ahloo. 4) Heidi Randolph, Laura Choy, Malia Ford, Kapua Sproat, Renee Wallace, Dana Young, Roberta Lang, Maria Vera Cruz. Middle: J.V.- Row 1) Melissa Tongg, Moea Sylva, non-member, Darcey Alama, Lori Tungpalan, Michelle Sakamoto, Noelani Kaleohano. 2) Devony Asami, Raegean Stillman, Nicole Pei, Uilani Chong, Helen Santiago, Kehau Bell, Renee Littlejohn. 3) Karen Oman, Kirsten Ford, Jennifer Goo, Lauree Kim, Dawn Abrams, Sandy Han, non-member, Julie Kaulukukui, **Marisa Fronda**, Cora Yin. 4) Malia Cabral, Tammi Tavares, Shawndelle Ferrira, Sadie Seymour, Sandee Keanini, Leeana Ramos, Brandy Torres, Kim Moleta, Tanya Kaehuanee

DEMAND

track



Above: Matt Zolter cannot believe that he is at track practice on a Saturday instead of at the beach surfing. Above right: "Hi Mom." Dan Matthews says as he pulls away from the pack. Right: Intermediate Boys Track-Row 1) Jeremiah Leftwich Kaiwi Opulaloho, Kevin Agleom, Makalii Andrade Damon Boiser, Phill Aganos 2) Jeff Yin John Ting, Alike Souza, Camron Ahana, Kevin Lum. 3) Non-member, David Daniels, Ryan Hernandez, Leighton Pahukula, Douglas Tom, Duke Kinney. 4) Lance Parker, Kyle Kennedy-Pocock Robert Nobriga, Dan Matthews, Chris Fry, Patrick Ah Yo. 5) Brad Bennet (Asst. Coach), Chris Ah Mook Sang (Coach)





Strength to overcome all . . .

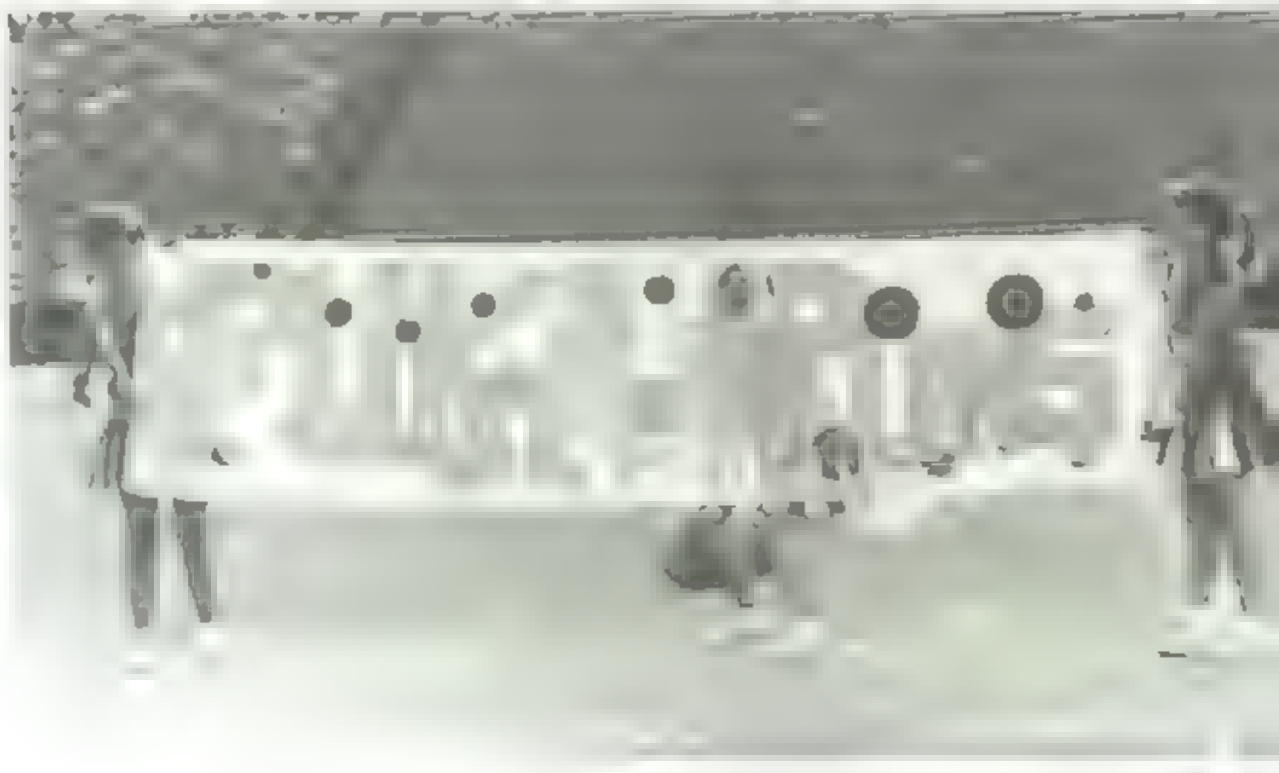
Awai, Bandman, Leong, Lum, Wong. What do these five have in common? If you answered the possibility of having gold medals and a state championship, you're correct. These five athletes will be the core and leaders of the 1988 Warrior Track Team. All are potential winners in their respective events. Over the years we have attained the respect of the coaches and athletes of the Inter-scholastic League of Hawaii. Through dedication and determination, we consistently did well in the state competition, finishing in the top three in the past three years. With only a 300 yard track, we have accomplished more than schools with an official standard size track. People think track is just a sport where one runs around in circles, but it's not. I feel that track has given me the strength to overcome all the obstacles that I hope to hurdle, throw-away, and pole vault to survive.

-Jason Leong

Top: Ricky Lee and Kalani Arakaki prove that there is still some life in those "Senior Bones" Middle: "Stewart, this is no time for jokes," Shane Mahelona says as they take their warm up job around Mawaena track. Left: Boys Varsity Track Team- Row 1) James Kanohokui, Lance Okamura, Shane Awai, John Bandman, Phil Aganos, Kevin Lum, Keith Chang, Mark Inay, Jessie Miner, Nikoia Buchholz 2) Derek Suma, Ko Keli'i, Jonah Kakuwai, Milton Keanini, Aaron Abayau, Lance Makka 3) Matt Zoller, Sean Spencer, Nea Linstone, Shane Mahelona, Mike Abraham, Darren Dori 4) John Perry, Lance Ming, Frank Bailey, Craig Nagamine, Johnathan Freitas, Ricky Lee, Kalani Arakaki. 5) Kapono Issacs, Jacob Vaneri, Dale Hackbarth, Alika Ferreira. 6) Kaleo Keeno, Brad Bennet (Asst. Coach), Chris Ah Mook Sang (Coach)

DYNAMICS

cheerleaders



Above: Mara Tuzon after a long, hot, hard day at Punahou cheering for the J V football men. Above right: The Varsity cheerleaders rage with the crowd and hold their hands high, for it was a victorious night at U.H. when our Varsity football squad smashed Ka.muka seven to nothing! Right: Rhonda 'pony-tail' Kim, Reshel-Ann Kealoha, and Heather 'puka-face' Guerrero having a jovial time together on a sunny, Saturday football game at Aloha Stadium.



Girls of all seasons

Cheerleading . . . It's a sport alright! One unlike any other because it lasts the whole year. Practices are everyday after school and sometimes on weekends. In the fall, there's football and volleyball season. We are required to be at the games 45 min. before they start. Everyone must have their hair up, shoes cleaned, uniforms ironed, wristbands white, makeup light, and no nail polish on your very short nails. And everything must be the same on all of the cheerleaders. At the practices following games we set goals for the week, and polish up on what was wrong at the game. From winter to spring, basketball season rolls around. Then just when you think it's over it begins again. Tryouts, summer practices, and cheerleading camp. It's an on-going process, one that gives you a lot of recognition, yet you must give a lot of hard work! They are the girls of all seasons!!!

Top: Varsity Cheerleading - Row 1) Cori Miller, Ku'u Reyes, Rhonda Kim, Alnora Teruya, Loke Ah Yo. 2) Durlene Wong, Keala Tim Sing, Heather Guerrero, Carol McLain, Heidi Ho. Middle: Junior Varsity Cheerleading - Row 1) Shannon Ladd, Kamakani Correa, Sheri Chong, Alyssa Soon, Mara Tuzon, Heather Aki, Nicole Banks, Kristine Isaacs, Marlene Kanehailua, Shawna Morse. Far Left: Kamakani Correa excites the crowd as she fires up another cheer at a J.V. football game. Left: Nicole Banks and Sheri Chong jam in front of Princess Pauahi at the 100th year celebration for the schools.

VICTORY

sports scores



Football

Varsity 6th in ILH
Junior Varsity 3rd in ILH
Intermediate 2nd in ILH

Girls Volleyball

Varsity 2nd in ILH, 3rd in State
Junior Varsity Blue-2nd in ILH
Junior Varsity White-6th in ILH
Intermediate Blue-1st in ILH
Intermediate White 4th in ILH

Boys Volleyball

Varsity-5th in ILH
Junior Varsity 4th in ILH
Intermediate-1st in ILH

Waterpolo

Varsity 3rd in ILH
Junior Varsity 3rd in ILH
Intermediate 1st in ILH

Girls Cross Country

Varsity-4th in ILH, 11th in the State

Boys Cross Country

Varsity-14th in the State
Junior Varsity-2nd in ILH

Girls Soccer

Varsity-3rd in ILH

Boys Soccer

Varsity-3rd in ILH

Girls Bowling

Varsity-2nd in ILH, 5th in the State
Junior Varsity 2nd in ILH

Boys Bowling

Varsity-6th in ILH
Junior Varsity 8th in ILH

Softball

Varsity-1st in ILH, 3rd in the State
Junior Varsity 1st in ILH
Intermediate Blue-1st in ILH
Intermediate White 2nd in ILH

Baseball

Girls Swimming

Varsity 2nd in ILH, 4th in the State
Junior Varsity-2nd in ILH

Boys Swimming

Varsity-2nd in ILH, 4th in the State
Junior Varsity-1st in ILH

Girls Basketball

Boys Basketball

Varsity AA **
Varsity A- 1st in ILH

Junior Varsity-4th in ILH

Golf**

Riflery

Varsity 1st in ILH

Junior Varsity 1st in ILH

Wrestling **

Gymnastics

Vaults-1st in ILH

Bars-2nd in ILH

Varsity 3rd in ILH

Girls Tennis **

Boys Tennis **

Boys Track **

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Girls Paddling

Varsity AA 2nd in ILH

Varsity A 3rd in ILH

Junior Varsity-2nd in ILH

Boys Paddling

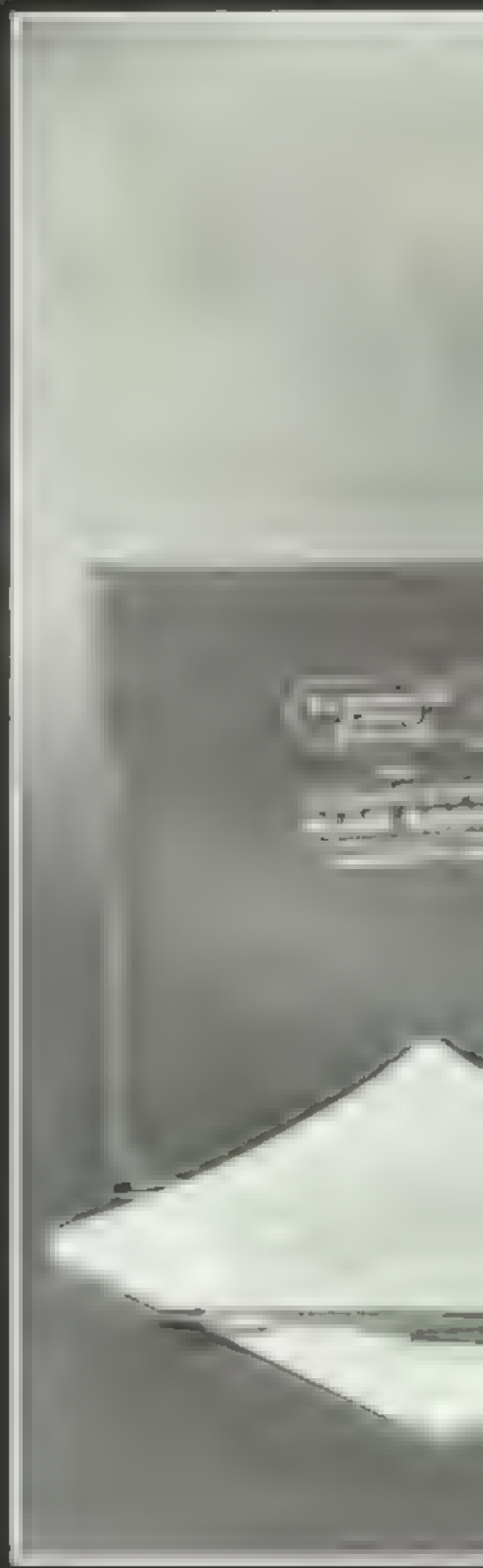
Varsity AA-2nd in ILH

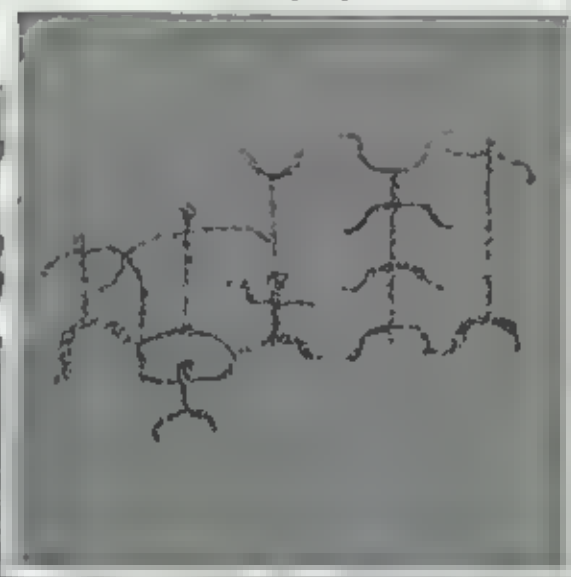
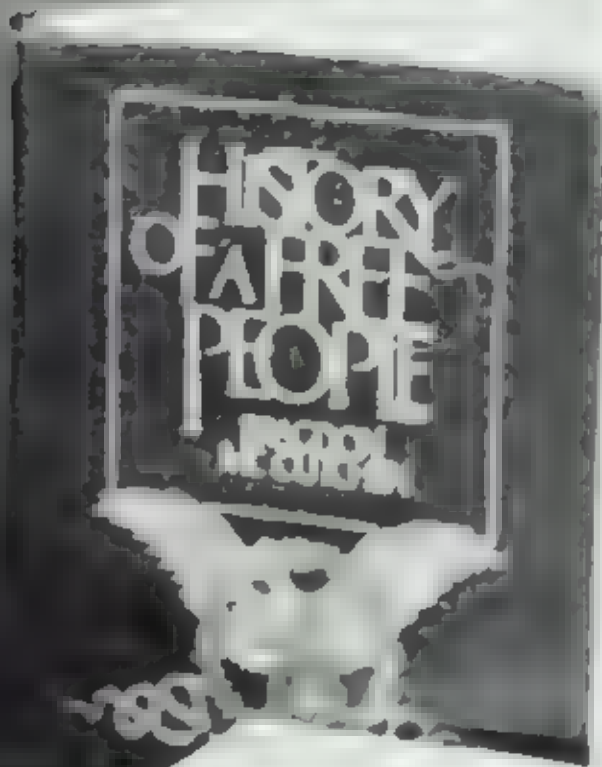
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Underclassmen







Jack Darvill, *President*



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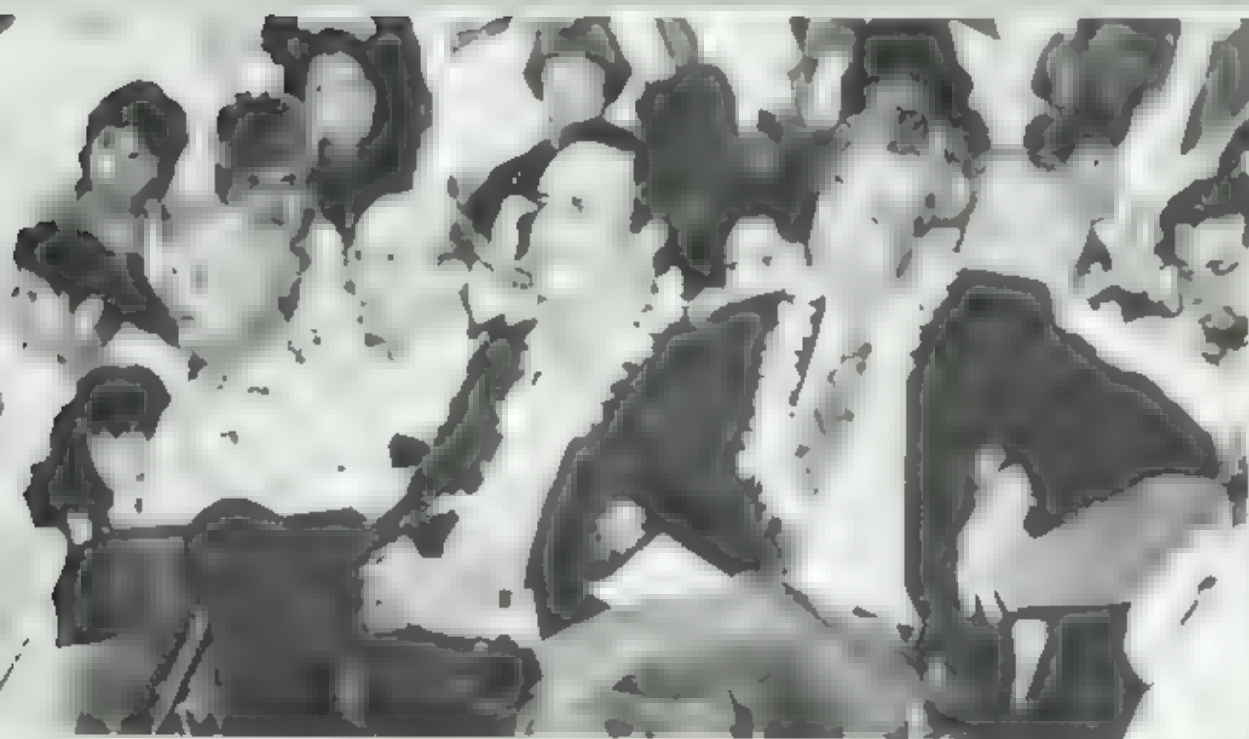
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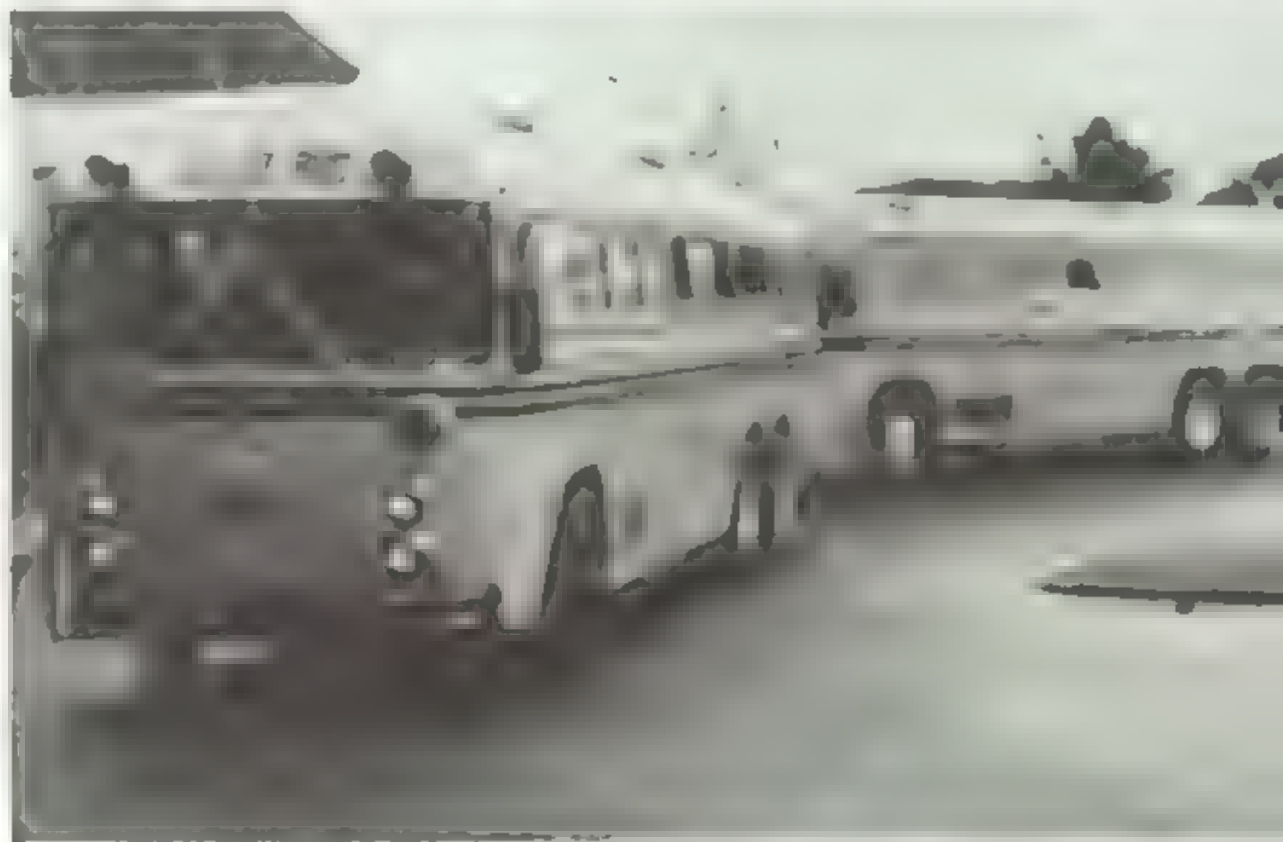
The Trustees are the backbone of the Kamehameha Schools. Appointed by the Hawaii Supreme Court, their chief responsibility is to provide a good education for the young men and women of Kamehameha. Their job is managing the estate of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, which entails the land, the Schools, and various other projects. They also have the full power to make rules and regulations governing the school. We will always remember and appreciate the hard work and efforts of our trustees.



Opposite page top: At the 100th birthday celebration, Richard Lyman and Henry Peters have the birthday cake cut. The cake was made by the Akahi Dining Hall. Trustees Henry Peters and William Richardson in attendance at one of the many school functions.

Behind the scenes

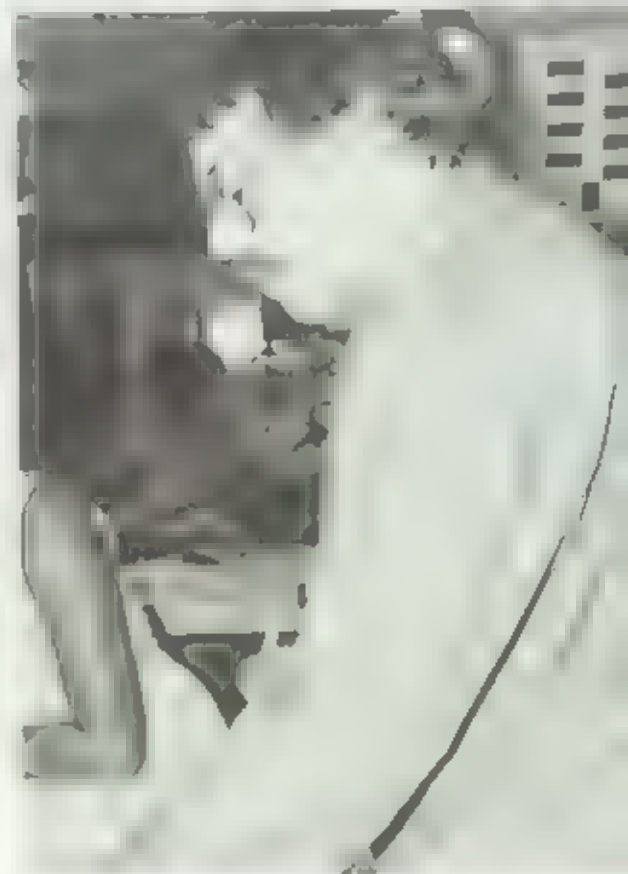
Here at Kamehameha we are a lot more fortunate than many others. In part we owe our gratitude to the people that keep our campus clean, make sure our campus and facilities are safe when we are not in school and also to the group of people who transport us from campus to campus. A lot of us don't give these people or the things that they do a second thought after we leave school, it's as if they don't exist. But we should, have you ever thought about what our school would be like if security, physical plant workers, and the bus drivers weren't here? If it were not for these people we would be unable to do a lot of the things we take for granted.



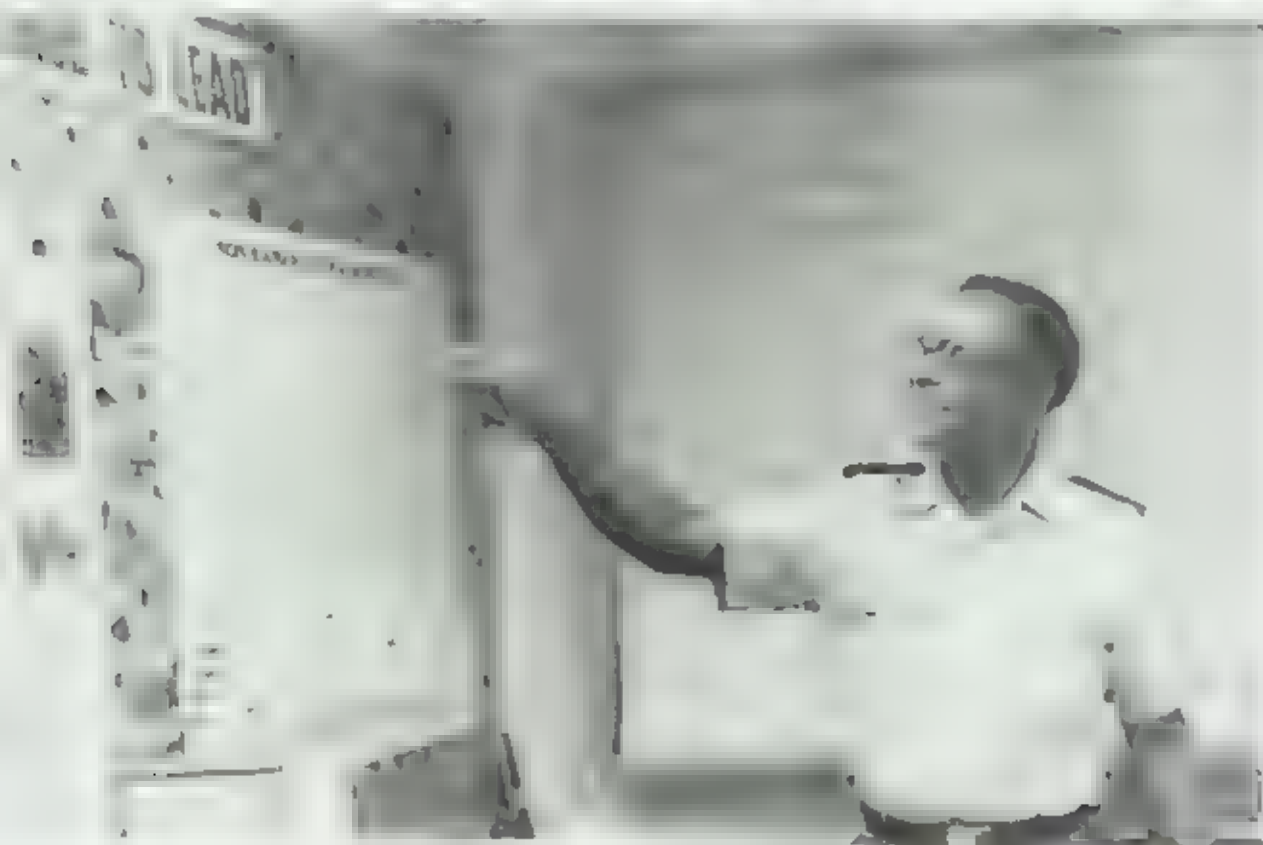


Opposite page top: Transportation - Row 1) Carter Cobb, Richard Ching, Clarence Mahikoa, Ray Egloria, Alfred Ceberano. 2) Pat Aloy, Edward Kam, Shirley Peterson(Clerk), Jennifer Chun-(Clerk), Ty Kamakeeaina, Ray Pagan 3) Roxanne Mailolo, Ray Foster, Hiram Katkaina, Van Correa, Clancy Pl. Middle left: Capt Anderson takes time out from his paperwork to pose for a happy smile Bottom: Physical Plant - Row 1) Roy Yamaguchi, Ken Tsuji, Lionel Campaignha, Henry Henna, Alfredo Makriaga, Richard Iwasaki, Avelino Almogels, Nobuyoshi Yoshinaga. 2) Ed Lee, Toshiharn Sakotani, Wilfred Chong, Francisco Palmar, Ed Wassman, Stanley Yamada, Melandirino Coloma, Dellia Wong, Albert Wong, Beatrice Olayer, Loletta Aquino, Howard Kamaka, Fred Ito, Harry Kea, Willie Naweli, James Fleming. 3) Zeke Sakurai, Sekoku Uejo, Adolpho Babino, Ward Lemn, Masao Miyashiro, Domingo Gueb, Felipe Ganotise Above: Frances Ching sits in his bus after a long days work and records the many miles he has traveled up and down the school's campus. Left: Officers: Shari Hasegawa, Lieutenant Marcia Kam, Sergeant Marian Santiago, Henrylene Kaapana. 2) Officers: Edward Iona, Charles Akana, Alan Kaopuiki, Allen Naone, Clifford Anderson(Captain), Officers: Raymond Raphael, Clarence Ventura, Sergeant Alfred Anderson. Missing from picture: Officer Sai, William Kahele and Gordon Gomes.

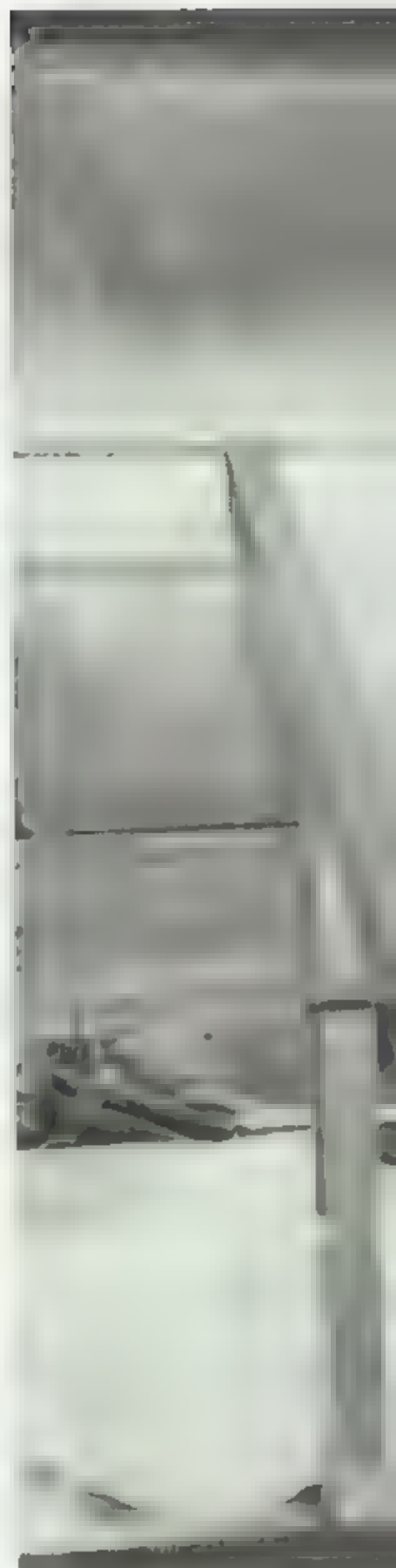
Midkiff Learning Center and Languages



Curriculum Support, ROTC, and Social Studies



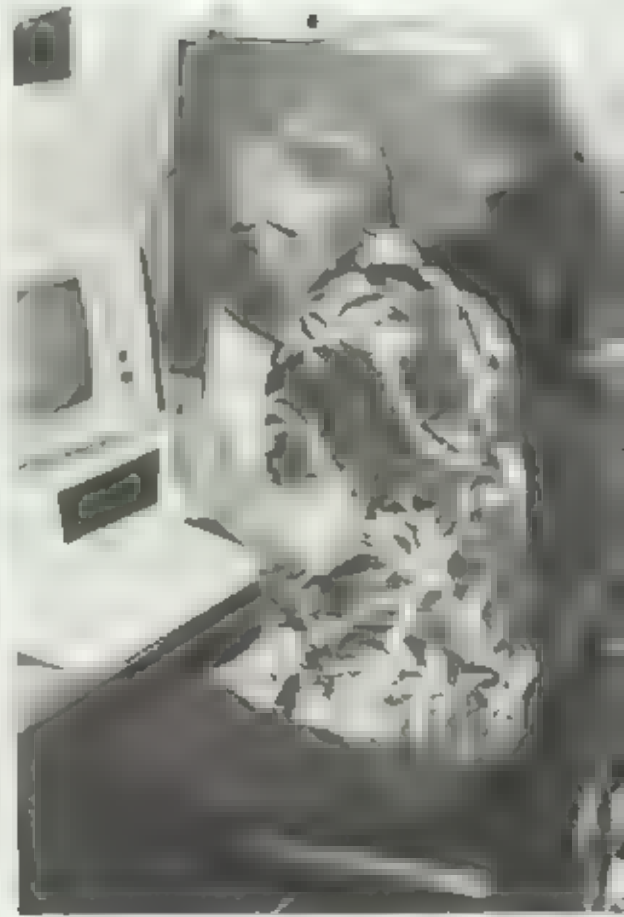
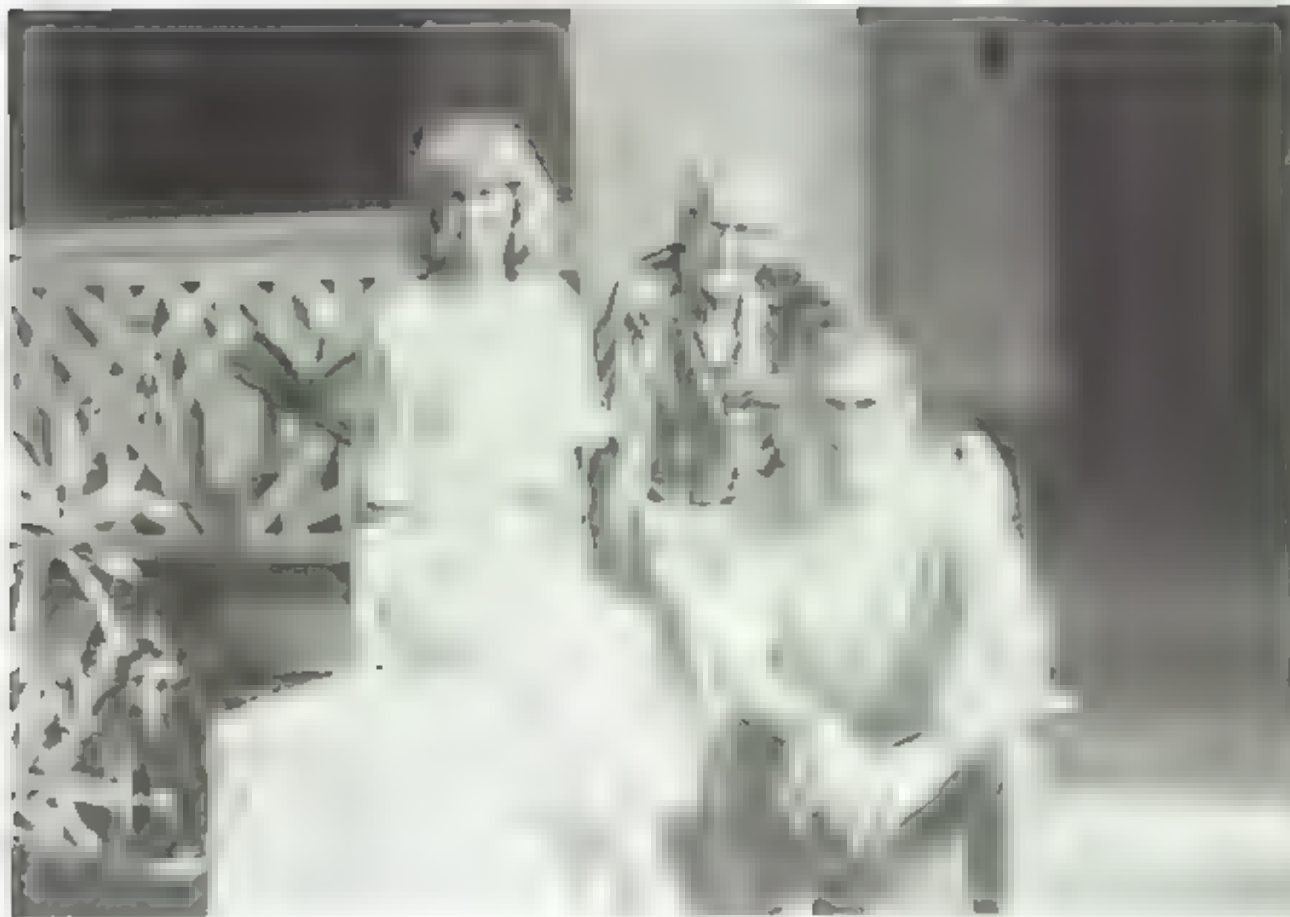
Opposite page- Top left: Midkiff Learning Center, Row 1) Ingrid Southworth, Nancy Youngren, Bob Whiting, Julie Abe, Gail Fujimoto, Lana Costa Row 2) Mandy Bowers Gladys Loo, Dannette Gardner, Wilma Thompson, Helen Ing Wendy Mich Top right: Wendy Mich shows a student the ropes in how to write a research paper Middle left: Media Services Row 1) Robin Burningham, Mary Carvalho, Lynnete Osaki, Patricia Tiffany, Russell Itokazu Row 2) Don King David Tome, John White Middle right: John White is on top of things in the Student Production Center, as usual Bottom left: Language Dept Row 1) Taeko Wellington, Junko Lowry, Liana Honda, Anne Morimoto, Elaine Takamiya, Philander Derby Row 2) Y Akihiro, Donald Westcott, William Gemmer, Richard Kurth, Ronald Schewe Bottom right: Barbara Bonnardel instructs her AP US History class as Jarisse Asao chuckles on the side. This page- Top left: Curriculum Support-Emily Fasick, Kathy Kukea, Patricia Tiffany Top right: JROTC Dept., Row 1) Robert Owens, Joseph Fong Gerald Mallare Row 2) Harold Horne, Charles Lee, Thomas Lytle Middle: Social Studies Dept., Row 1) Pauline Kaneta Collette Kuo, Roy Bass, Carolyn Abad Row 2) Beth Gordon Brad Cooper, James Doak, Judy Pearce, Sandy Young Row 3) Charles Berry, Vivian Little, Edson Lott, Virginia Beuggart Russ Mekanani, Dexter Takesue, Barbara Bonnardel, Eldon Chun. Left: Thomas Lytle shows what it takes to be an S.G.M





Opposite page top: *Music/Drama Dept.*- Row 1) Dale Noble, Eric Shumamoto, Teresa Bridges, John Riggle 2) Roy Miyahira, Esther Rhineland, Randle Fong, John Marks. Opposite page middle: *Food Services*- Row 1) Geraldine Piho, Barbara Yin, Audrey Santos, Marie Stender, Eugenia Stender, Mary Santos, Gloria Oda, Janice Payes, Mary Salangron, Bernadette Wright 2) Caroline Piho, Clayton Fernandez, Ronald Watanabe, Manuel Correa, Marvin Kumagai, Bruce Kekuewa 3) James Kumai, Jerry Sprague, Thomas Lemn, Wendall Piho, Gail Reyes. Opposite page bottom left: *Math Dept.*- Row 1) Jeanne Nelson, Solomon Ford, Rita Littlejohn, Ema-Jule Eldredge, Ramona Walker, Andrea Cyrackis, Rhude Thompson, Stephan Maresca 2) Florence Apo, Lillian Yamamoto, Millicent Lee, Margaret Scafuri, Rebecca Tesch, Kimlynn Slagel, Robert Nelson, Joel Truesdell, Terrence Chamberlain, Kathy Baldwin, Mary Joan Gill, Thomas Sakamoto. Opposite page bottom right: Robert Hamilton helps out the violins during his Sinfonietta class. Above: Geraldine Piho and James Kumai serve out hamburgers to hungry students, left, *Hale Ola*- Row 1) Olga Irvine, Julia Pagaduan, Julia Kana, Charlene Hands, Sandy Young 2) Dr. Patrick Walsh, Nancy Kaupu

Art, Business, Health, Speech



How many of you average teenagers out there don't know how to cook, sew, type, speak in public, or match color schemes? If any of these inabilities apply to you, then there are classes available for you to take. Health courses such as Independent Survival, teaches you how to cook, iron, repair buttons, apply CPR, and other basic skills to survive independent living. While other courses like Human Relations, teach you how to cope with pressure, understand others, create better relationships, and interpret emotions.

you how to work with color schemes and create original designs. Courses such as Creative Jewelry teach you which colors are pleasing to the eye and also gives you the opportunity to work with your hands.

If creativity is not what you seek you can still work with your hands in Business classes. Perhaps you can merge your Business skills that you might acquire. Both would be beneficial when approaching the boss for a raise or answering the phone.





Opposite page top: Speech Dept -Row 1) Amy Kimura Luree Hays, Judith Naniolo Lois Long. 2) James Berlino, Ruth Canham Middle left: Business Dept.-Row 1) Ron Todd 2) Arlis Legler, Delmar Hoftmeier Middle right: Mr. Hoffmeier aides a student in cracking a military code Bottom right: Mrs. Fell "stirring it up." This page Top left: Ms. Fong exercising some human relations. Top right: Health Dept.-Row 1) Charlene Takahashi, Suzanne Fong, Ernestine Brennon, Theone Smith, Shirley Todd Middle: Art Dept.-Row 1) Jerry Meek, Don Harvey, Diane Fell Lee Ables Left: Ms. Takahashi shows a student all the right stitches



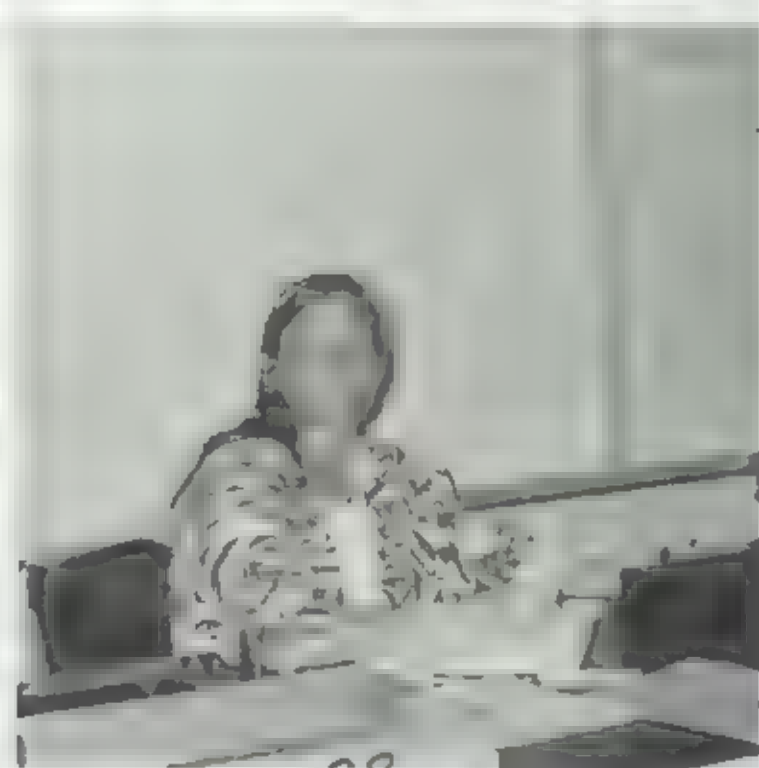
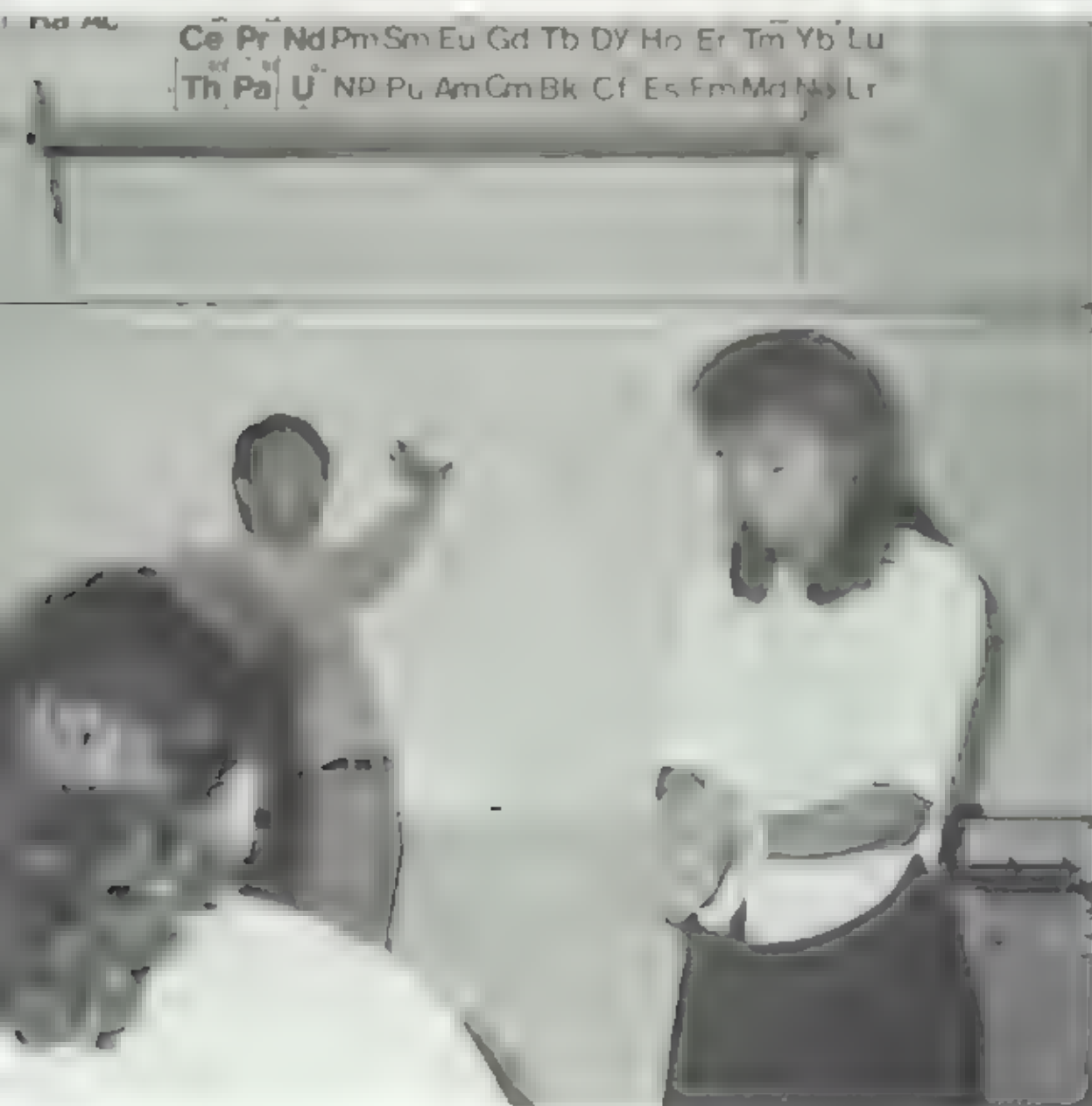
Top: Mr. Obrecht ponders aimlessly on who did this to his room. Little does the class know that it was actually him.
 Above: "Let's go only three miles more!" shouts Mrs. Hanson.
 Right: Physical Education Department - Row 1) Patricia Hanson, Wanda Moa, Bob Benham, Judy Rasmussen, Don Metzger, Kathleen Quinn. Missing from picture: Dean Hayward, George Naukana, Bernie Silva, Richard Tanabe, Lydia Terry.





Extraordinary

Teachers are special. The English, P.E., and Science teachers take a lot of pride in their teaching and using different teaching techniques. It's hard to think of teachers as human beings, but they actually are. It is difficult to think of a teacher as being a runner, basketball player, or a underwater astronaut. Teaching is just one aspect of their life. Most teachers dedicate so much of their time in planning daily agendas, and offering extra tutoring. So, whenever you have some spare time, thank your teacher for what they have done, for they are just as human as you.



Top left: English Department Row 1) Rusty Weaver, Gene Lewis, Gary Obrecht, Wanda Porter 2) Jennifer Woody Ruth Canham, Betty Woodward, Richard Hamasaki. 3) Lee Thomas, Beth Powers, Elsie Yonamine, Sharon Ohara, Becky Dodini, Marcie Clark. 4) Joan Mcquire, Elizabeth French, Felicia Slavik. 5) Jan Becket, Kihei deSilva, Healan Huch, Russ Martin. Top right: Science Department - 1) Robin Spencer. 2) Shawn Fell, Lili Evenson, Gail Ishimoto, Andy Stratton, Laura Duffy, Lee Witten, Greta Aeby, Randy Kim, Terry Klafehn Joseph Cushing, Jerry Johnson, Richard Smith. Left: Mr. Kim shows the class how chemistry is really done. Above: Miss Laura Duffy, the first teacher in inner space

Valuable

Who really runs our school? Ask anyone you know and you will be told that it is — THE SECRETARIES. These ladies are the unsung heroes of our institution. Their skills, talents, and knowledge are vital to the smooth operation of Kamehameha; they really are not paid or recognized in a manner commensurate with their importance. Just reflect on their value. Where would administrators be without these women keeping track of all their meetings and paperwork? Who would "cover" last minute for an administrator who had forgotten about an important detail? Who would be there to help teachers with requests for materials and chase down paperwork that got lost in the bureaucratic morass? Who often gets stuck on the telephone having to deal with an irate parent, a student, or a teacher? Did you ever realize just how powerful secretaries are? They may not seem powerful on the organizational chart of the school, but if information and knowledge are power, given what secretaries know and who they know, they have the power to get things done that people in no other position on campus can do, no matter how "powerful" they may seem on paper. During the past 100 years these dedicated staff members have given immeasurable contributions to Kamehameha. As we enter our second century with a "new beginning" remember to be nice to the secretaries, it could make a big difference to your happiness here at Kamehameha.





Opposite page - top right: Not only does she take care of all fundraising requests and student activities, Mrs. Campbell, the Student Activities secretary, also takes care of the office. Bottom left: Mrs. Schuetz, the 11th and 12th grade secretary, valiantly works on student schedules in the few moments that she has to spare. Bottom right: Mrs. Ah Yo proves true the knowledgeable position of a Kamehameha secretary as she tries to keep the students organized and deal with a parent on the phone at the same time. This page - top left: Financial A.d. Row 1) Elizabeth Ho omalu, Momu Maunakea. 2) Robert Worthington, Getty Johansen. Top right: Kahu gives instructions to the 1988 Seniors while making their annual visits to Mauna 'Ala. Above left: Religious Education - Row 1) Jan Wakamatsu, Margaret Bailey. 2) Curt Kekuna, Reverend Kaupu, Robert Horwath. Above: School Store - Annette Pagan, Rose Reeves. Left: Industrial Education. Row 1) Walter Chang. 2) Lewis Hubbard, Albertha Tavares. 3) Robert Horwath, Francis Parson. Missing from picture: Alexandra Hollandsworth.



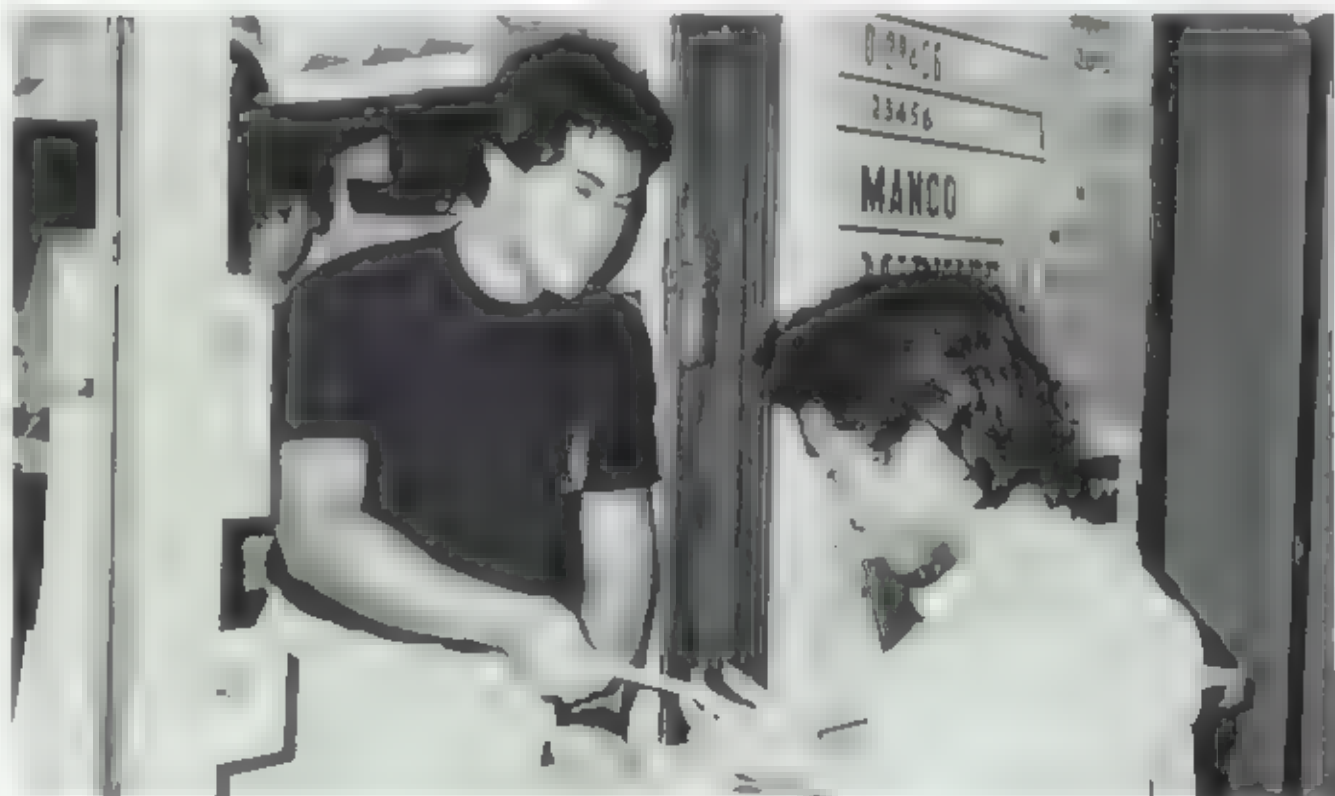


Rich reward in disguise

school service

Working for the Kamehameha Schools is actually another rich reward in disguise. I feel that this type of service is a great way to pay back the Schools. School service is a reward to me because I have met many interesting people. It is an inspiration to me and I am sure to other student workers. Students get to experience the active daily business in their assigned areas. Through these experiences, we have learned about our school system and will be able to apply them to the responsibilities that come with life.

-Renee Nakamoto



posite page: Top - 1) Loke Ah Yo works 7th pd for Mrs. Campbell in the SAC. Bottom left: Students work hard at shelving books and handing out magazines in the reference section. Bottom right: In Akahi, Debbie Cobb scrapes plates during the devastating 5th pd. Top: Shane Lee jokes with friends while packing the dishwasher. Above: For Library services, Ashley works quickly to get the job done. Right: Ken Vinta helps Milton Keanini get supplies for his project.

Boarding

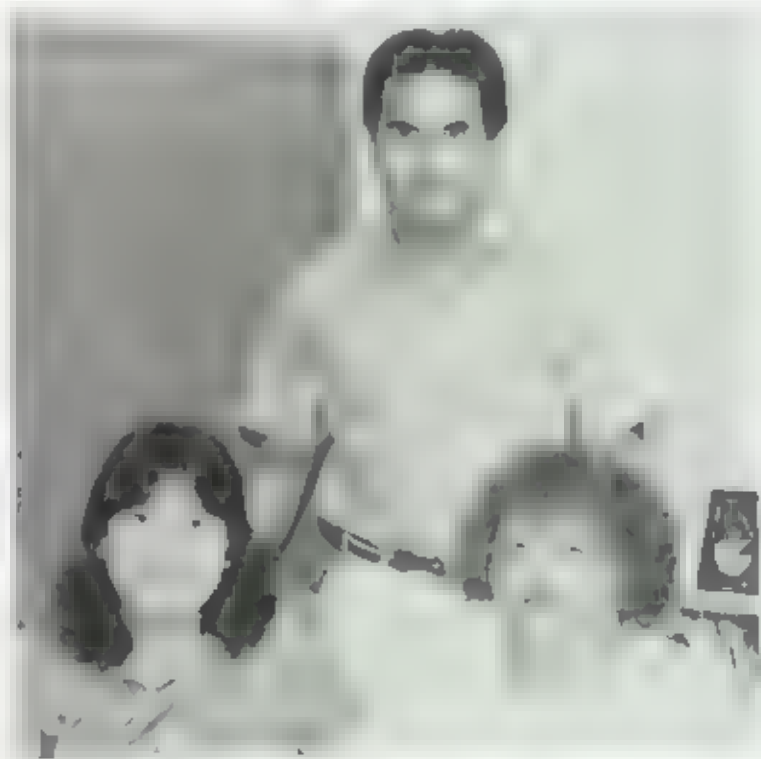
On our own





Being a boarder at Kamehameha, I have to admit is quite special. We have many unique experiences which we'll probably remember for many years to come. As for myself, being a senior makes boarding life even better. I won't be able to come back to a place where I have called home, a place where I have spent many good and bad times of my high school life, and a place I have grown to love. This year I was given the opportunity to give a little something back to the school. As treasurer of the Dormitory Residents Advisor Council, I have seen 22 students working together to help make life enjoyable for their fellow classmates. Students from all walks of life with different personalities coming together to live as one big ohana, can be an experience of a lifetime. I thank Princess Pauahi and the boarding students of Kamehameha for the best times of my life.

-Lambert Nalimu



Opposite page: This is the serene scene that the lower campus Boarders see almost everyday. This trail can be found behind Kahu Kaupu's house leading up to 'Akahi, which is standing valiantly in the background. **This page top:** D.R.A.C. Row 1) Lambert Nalimu, Gordene Keanini, Kono Davis, Nadine McNicoll 2) Misty Cordreo, Tami Campoc, Tiare Jenkins, Rajean Stillman, SueLynn Maluo, Tracey Hoe, Shane Awai, Jon Guard, Keala Tim Sing, Mason Chock. 3) Jeanette Young, Mike Abran, Jon Bandmann, Gilbert Reyes, Kaleo Pahu-kula, Margaret Yoshisato, Kalae Florea, James Kanoholani **Middle:** Boarding Advisors-Row 1) Charmain Wong, Florence Apo, Cathy Peloso, Kehau Sowa, Theresa Makuakane-Drechel, Val Diamond, Kathy Jo Yap, Lehua Henion, Gene Hotinger 2) Tim Bowden, Kimo Muddlesworth, Paul Whalen, Rochelle Stillman, Lianne Kekuewa, Wendell Davis, Sherman Thompson, Tony LeBron, Brian Matuse. **Left:** Outreach Counselors-Cyr Pakele, Ingrid Muller, Ed Lapsley. **Above:** Boarding Staff-Row 1) Charmain Wong, Pam Luckey. 2) Tony LeBron. Missing from picture: Bobbie Okada

Right: Alice Knapp Dorm-Row 1)Devony Asami, Nahale Nyquist, BJ Iokepa, Fleur Keahulihau, Kalei Arnold, Sheri Hall, Katherine Kealoha, Kalei Kim, Christine Apana, Dayna Naeole, Keni Kepani
2)Kimberly Correa, Karla Ota, Maycea Matsuyoshi, Janell Apana, Daisy Sapp, Leo Kaona, Kelly Kaawa, Lei Billings, Elizabeth Lawrence, Dawn Roxburgh, Winonna Tina, Kelcie Lunkee, Lee Auld. 3)Lynn Santos, Laulea Smythe, Melanie Ballo, Daviann Kama, Monica Smith, Janece Ikeda, Lehua Kai, Jodie Abelaye, Tenniel Gacayan, Brandy Oana. 4)Maile Abrar, Kamonulani Anduha, Lokelani Nakamoto, Davian Kaea, Punalei Manaku, Tammy Tavares. 5)Hoku Iona, Laurie Olivera, Beth Lau, Jeannie Hart, Jasmine Apana, Nicole Furfaro, Alison Young, Natalya M...
Below: Kapuniwa Dorm-Row 1)Maile Kaai, Kanani Kahoonani, ...
2)Tami Compoc, Noelani Salis, Stacy Sproat, Jeanette Young, Joyce Incoing, Lamela Kahoi, Vicathy Kelekolio, Kimberly Nizo. 2)Jeanelle Chow, Paula Salis, Desiree Hiller, Kerrie Adolph, Suzanne Arakaki, Marla DeGua, Marsha Hatakeyama, Susan Akiu, Jodi Lincoln, ...
3)Monique Dehne, Pua Akani, Kathy Spain, Tricia Davis, Marissa Fronda, Kelly Kupo, Nesa Nobillessa, Jennifer Chang, Deanne Elisaga, Kim Anora, Johanna Kaupu, Le. Yoshikawa

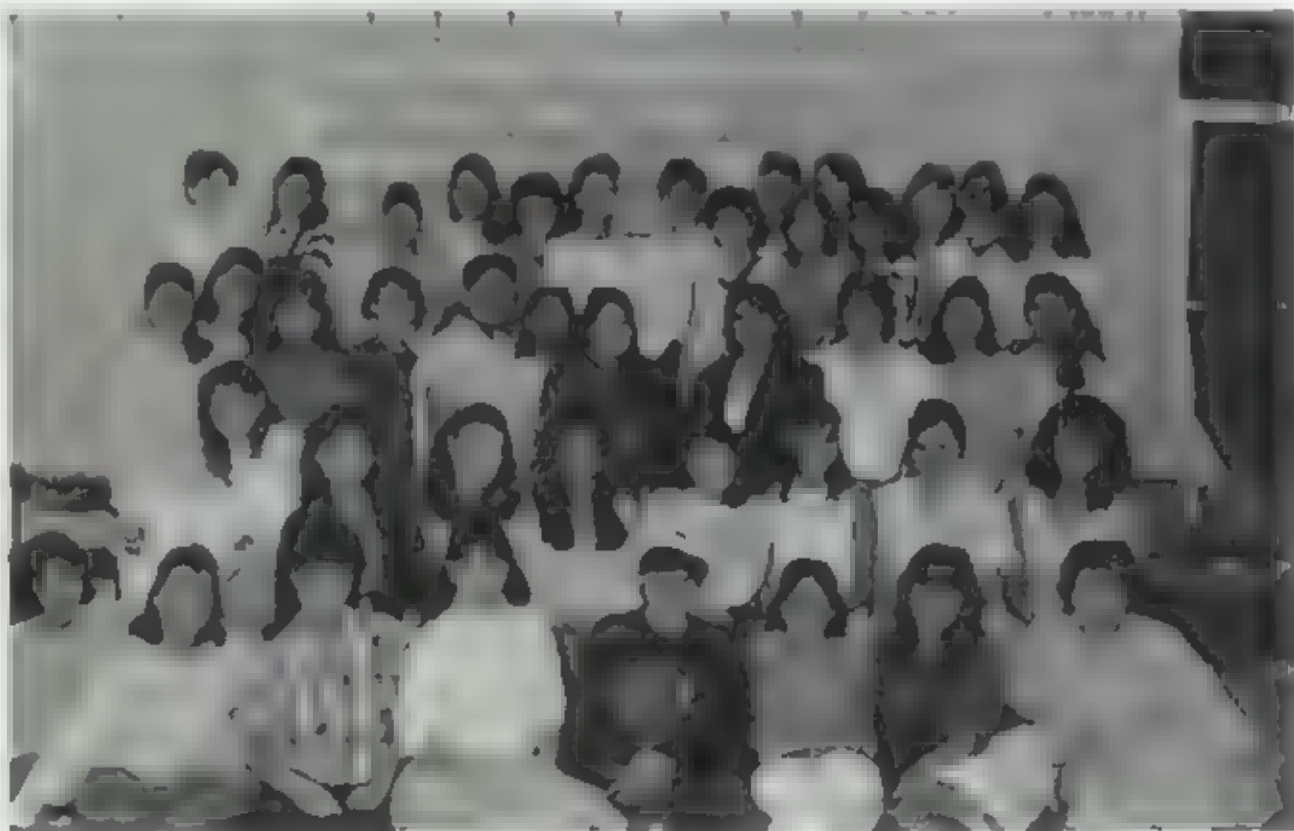


Right: Kekauluohi Dorm-Row 1)Mealoha McFadden, Deedee Keakealani, Nadine McNicole Leslie Fong, Auli Nahulu. 2)Misty Cordero, Lehua Martinez, Tiade Jenkins, Charlene Hatakeyama, Tami Hutchinson, Lisa Aquino, Vanessa Naleimaile Bobbi Yamashita. 3)Sande Keanini, Kea Kala, Zaneta Tolentino, Keiki Pua Dancil, Misty Kelly, Iwalani Bell, Angienani Camacho, Kimberly Sin, Shelby Nojiri, Monica Raposa. 4)Mary Lee Mclellan, Sarah Hookano, Traci Robinson, Tracy Reis Rhonda Dudoit, Darcy Rivera, Dana Dudoit, Anastasia Arao, Sandy Nuhau, Nedra Ramos, Noreen Kim, Heidi Kauhane, Yma Hasegawa, Michelle Apo. Missing from picture: Heidi Hanohano, Buffy Compoc. **Above Middle:** Kekauluohi Dorm prepares for a Christmas time boarder activity





Left: Kamehameha Dorm-Row 1) Celeste Kim, Cheryl Yap, Amy Kalili, Tracey Hoe, O'Keala Tim Sing, Jennifer Vinta, Natalie Timbal, Wendy Kaupui. **2)** Raejean Kaupu, Kathy Kawelu, Jessica Osuna, Selena Makaena, Amy Akina, Kim Kekaula, Rachel Balestores, Liz Contrades, Donnalyne Case, Kamakani Correa. **3)** Tisha Tanaka, Mia Minami, Sadie Seymour, Leinani Buchanan, Doreen Spencer, Day William, Shelby Martinson, Jamae Kawauchi. **Below: Kinau Hale Dorm-Row 1)** Jen Torio, Gordene Keanini, Germaine Manuia, Marlene Springer, Jade Danner, Paula Friel, Margaret Yoshisato, Shelly Wakamatsu. **2)** Lilia Albao, Heidi Ho, Lisa Cacolidas, Shari Timbreza, Nicol Ignacio, Dawn Hoewaa, Malia Morales, Michelle Minchew. **3)** Jazel Karue, Maria Vera Cruz, Angie Roth, Rachel Young, Diane Kawaiaea, Jennifer DeCosta, Lana Lewis, Eileen DeMercer, Samantha Kennel, Kainani Enos, Kalani Enos. **4)** Kalae Florea, Patricia Iokepa, Christy Mukai, Lovisa Baysa, Emerald Beamer, Lisa Jack, Claudine Nishimura, Kapua Sproat, Maile Aui, Cyndi Makaiwi, Heather Lake, Shawndell Ferreira, Cheryl Butler, Mel Mundon, Monica Sablas. **Missing from picture:** Ivana Chang and Jadelyn AhYo.



Left: Kapiolani Nui Dorm-Row 1) Malia Forbes. **2)** Kuulei Reyes, Sue Lynn Maluo, Raejean Stillman, Suzanne Rapanao, Liz Ann Ihu, Althea Buen, Tracey DeLaCruz, Kanani Morishige, Becky Turner. **3)** Kainoa Hepa, Maile Kekuku, Moani Denis, Cena Reyes, Marlene Kanehailua, Uilani Hamakua, Melanie Aiona, Renee Kepani, Mahealani Anduha, Denise Matsuyama, Janel Delatori, Sandy Han. **4)** Jaydean Carvalho, Tasha Elia, Cassandra Yuen, Stefka King, Pomai Vincent, Heather Rosehill, Lurine Hookano, Kanoe Suganama, Kaliko Kauahi, Desiree Wong, Marna Baricuatro, Janel Carvalho. **5)** Darlene Wong, Chrissy Kelly. **6)** Amber Pajimola, Keala Sheldon, Bobbie Costa, Nani Mendez, Michelle Arnold.

Right: Liholiho Dorm-Row 1) Lance Makekau, Sean Loa, Aaron Helenuhi, Ian Kosora, Jonathan Ting, Ron Nahale'a, Ipo Camacho, Milles Chong. 2) Leighton Pahukula, Che Dacalio, Jeff Tam, Jerome Nojima, Taylor Westcoatt, Gye Nitta, Guy Matsuyama, Roman Pesalta, David Bukoski, Steven Kapali, David Daniels, Hering Kalua, Oscar Cano. 3) Keone Adams, John Bandman, Peter Konohia, Kamaki Aiona, Len Kai, Marcus Baricuatro, Lance Katsura, Dominic Ka'anaana, Mason Chock, John Caudell, Umu Bowman. Below: Iolani Dorm-Row 1) Kainoa Makua, Kawika Aganos, Jeff Chun. 2) Tony Tavares, Mark Inay, Shawn Hayashida, Kono Davis, Hoku Kasuwai, Mike Contrades. 3) Sean Maskell, David Sato, Keala Silva, Scott Kalehuawehe, Timmy Pajumola, Mike Puleloa, Collen Pacheco, Kalaru Fong. 4) Darren Yamamoto, Jessie Levi, Donald Shevlin, Mike Kealoha. 5) Chris Kua, Lloyd Sing, Roy Murai, Willie Lua, Kaleo Pahukula, Chad Nakagawa, Robert Nobrega, Mike Yap. 6) Lanakila Spencer. 6) Leighton Dela Cruz, Dominic Marquez, Mike Abran



Right: Lunalilo Dorm- Row 1) Michael Masad, Derek Elisaga, Patrick Aiona, Sheldon Tomas, Keoni Rita. 2) Roger Mills, Darrin Cooper, Lee Marquez, Kihei Nahale'a, Lambert Nalimu, Gilbert Reyes, Earl Nahimu, Chris Murray. 3) Jeff Hickman, Paul Mills, Mike Kehano, Dennis Shumer, Jay B. Guard, Andrew Lai, Kamaki Mahi, Kahana Kaneakua, Chucky Kamai, Henry Lindo, John Perry, Diren Wong. Middle: The men of Iolani dorm spend most of their time here. MISSING: DAVID SELDON





Left: Maude Post-Row 1) Damon Boiser, Ryan Chong, Lyle Nakagawa, Bronson Haunga, Makali'i Andrade, Abraham Rocha, Kaneali'i Gramberg, William Ball, Keni Reyes, Richard Romero. 2) Kevin Agliam, Kamani Aiona, Noelen Kahulamu, Keola Robinson, Kamakani Dancil, Keone Makeke, Daven Peiper, Joisen Manuia, Quinton Yamamoto, Keith Loo. 3) Dalton Kiko, Justin Pauole, Duffy Duldulao, Michael Gerard, Corey Kamai, Cy Peters, Kaleo Chung, Shanne Sasaki, Honku Achi, Ernest Akoni, Kaulu Gapero. 4) Norberto Ramos, Lani Swain, Damien Duarte, Travis Ku, David Brown, Richard Wessel, Kapono Grace, Ian Low, Tad Makaiwi, Michael Peiler, Brandon Toro, Chad Macabio, Lonn Iona. 5) Keli'i Mckeague, Keala Haunga, Chris Young, Dean Davis, Kamalu Koenig, Philip Lorenzo, Frank Yagodich, Todd Tomag. Below: Kaleopapa- Row 1) James DeSilva, Fred Erskin, James Kanoholani, Chris Burkart, David Bergau, Shane Awa, Derrick Medeiros, Jason Kauahi. 2) Janah Ka'auwai, Kamalu Lee, Shane Cobb-Adams, Kamaunu Romero, Wes Ludloff, Mark Lyman, Lyle Hefner, Matthew Kaopio. 3) Chris Enoka, Danny Palakiko, Cornwell Friel, Denny Dement, Phil Aganus, Brent Macabio, Todd Muse, Clarence Loo, Harry Thomas. Bottom: Ryan Holi and Gilbert Reyes relax in their lounge after a hard day at school



The boarding community of the Kamehameha Schools is very special. Through the years, boarders learn respect, trust and friendship. They become very close and develop strong bonds between one another. A major part of boarding is dormitory life. Living with only a few adults and lots of peers makes you very independent. The most important part of boarding is making friends. A person can share experiences with a friend and talk to them about problems. They help you through good and bad times. At times I feel isolated up here. Sometimes I like the isolation because I can think, but at other times it can be a disadvantage because the places I want to go aren't easily accessible. Boarding in high school prepares a student for the outside world. I wouldn't trade anything for being a boarder because it has given me determination.

-Chris Burkart.

Friends and family

Six year Boarders

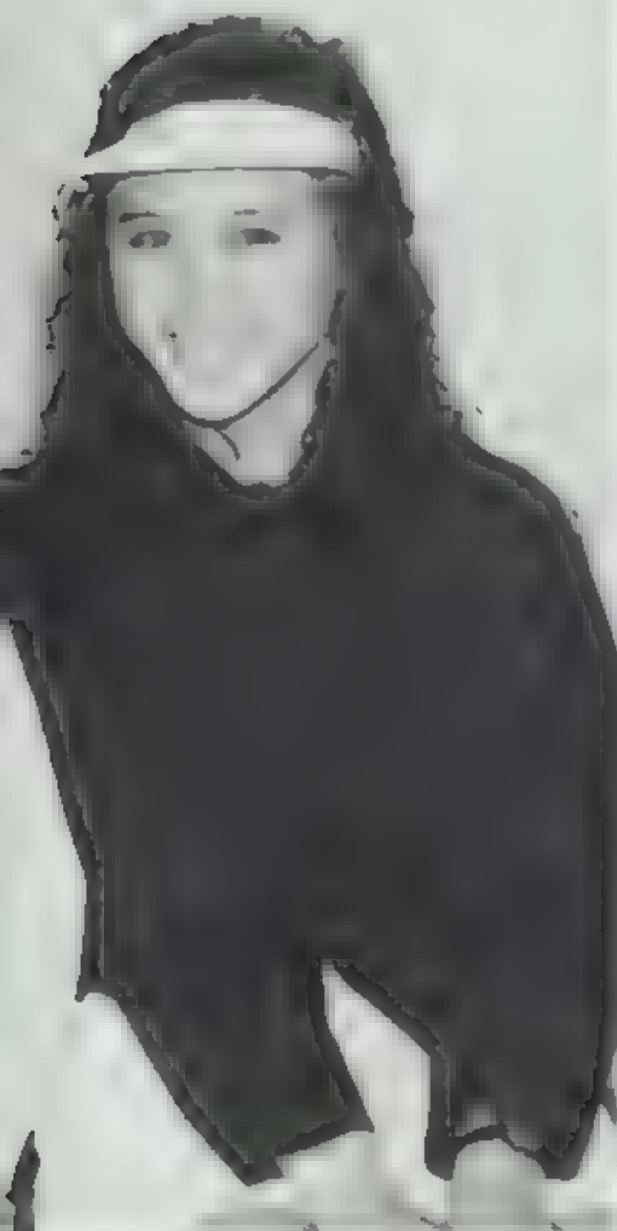
When I first came to Kamehameha as a 7th grader, I would have never imagined what my senior year would be like. Back then, everything seemed more simple. When I first started out, I was lost. It was hard to adjust to the new life I was living. Now that I am a senior, I can't believe how much things have changed. I feel that it was harder than it was for 13 year seniors. By the time that we came to Kamehameha, the students that were here from kindergarten were well adjusted. We had to get adjusted. Getting used to a school that was a lot bigger than my school at home was hard. Also, we no longer had our parents right there to help us. I felt homesick at first, but soon I adjusted. You had to deal with living with many other people. It was fun, but a lot of times you had no privacy. The day students could just go home where they could just kick back and time didn't matter. For boarders, you had a schedule to follow. You had to do certain things at certain times whether you wanted to or not. I was glad that boarders had study hall because that made me settle down and do my homework. As I got older, I wanted to go out. The only problem was that I didn't have a way. My friends usually came to pick me up, but it always seemed to me that if I was living at home it would be easier. During proms all the ordering was done on your own, with no help from mom. Now that I think of it, it was all worth it. I learned how to do things on my own. I feel that I have gained responsibility and I notice it in the way my parents treat me when I go home. That is the only time I feel what it would be like if I was living at home. After six years of boarding I can say I am proud to be a Kamehameha six-year boarder.

-Derrick Medeiros





Left Four years out of a boarder's life is spent living in the dorms. This is considered home for 9 months out of the year and many special relationships are formed. Middle left Getting together for one last time as the close family they once were. Row 1 Jeannette Young, Sue ynn Malao, Kanani Kahoonohano, Stacy Sproat. 2) Niko, Ignacio, Mariene Springer, Lmi Bowman. 3) Earl, Nahina, Lance Katahara, Lee Marquez. 4) Kina Kenoi, Kamak, Aiona, Derrick Medeiros, James Desiva. 5) Nadine McNicol, Kanani Morishige, Heidi Ho, Leslie Fong, Paula Friel. Below Paula Friel gets ready to compete in one of the games at the Boarder's Water Olympics. Bottom The girls at the Alice Knapp Dorm from 1982-84. Row 1) Nise Sais, Kina Kenoi, Kanani Kahoonohano, Tracey Desiva, Lmi, Jeannette Young, Mariene Springer. 2) Heidi Ho, Stacy Sproat, Althea Buen, Lisa Aquino. 3) Nadine McNicol, Paula Friel, Sue ynn Malao, Niko, Ignacio, Leslie Fong, Kanani Morishige. Opposite page top The boys of the Maude Post dorm from 1982-84. Row 1) Earl, Nahina, Lance Katahara, Lee Marquez, Lmi Bowman. 2) Kamak, Aiona, Derrick Medeiros, James Desiva. Opposite page bottom Friends are forever to Nadine McNicol, Lisa Aquino and Leslie Fong.







7th & 8th Grade Unit

Being at the lower campus is a special time. It's different from elementary and it's the beginning of new friends, new knowledge . . . new everything. At times it can be frustrating because things are so different, but the lower campus prepares you for the years ahead. There are responsibilities like making sure the homework gets in on time or else there will be detention or study hall. There are worries like listening to the after lunch announcements and hoping that your name not be called. There are interesting experiences like having to be a waiter or waitress. But most of all, there are the fun times with friends that teaches you things you can't always learn in school.



Opposite page: The Lower Campus Learning Center is filled with lots of resources for projects, book reports, or just for leisure. Ramie Fernandez consults the index for magazines in search of materials for her science report. Top left: Stan Nagatani (Unit Administrator). Bottom left: Margaret Liu, Cathy Ah Yo (Unit Secretaries). Top: Marc Acosta (Religious Education), Mary Ellen Chinen (8th Grade Counselor), Peter Jackson (7th Grade Counselor). Above: Tani Akiona, Charlene Hamaguchi, Kamakani Rosario (Librarians). Bottom: Class Officers - Julie Kaulukukui, Cybil Glendon, Jennifer Goo-dyear Kaopua, Krissy Knight, Chris Apana, Kawika Schwab Heather Kitashima, Kamomilani Anduha





Top Left Row 1) Shawn Taylor, Gregory Smith, Jonathan Nor, Stefan Rodriguez, Tyler Banks. 2) Doreenmy Hori, Jelson, Jessica Padilla, Catherine Leonard, Judy Abe, Aye, Kaimanana Abione, Kimberly Garrett. 3) Puulani Kim, Joseph Zarrillo, Ben Bright, Stanley McKeague, Jeremy R. Matre, Keone Muekaka, Greta Abby, Advisor Science Dept. Top Right: Damon Boiser, Alexander Kaya, Iani, Kishoa Asala, Vincent Lucero, Kavaaka, Mod 2 Cindy Sproat, Summer Greene, Poha, Kukea, Lise Vaughan, Carmen Kshumoku, Ventura, Chandler Ahia. 3) Cora Yin, Brandy Mirinas, Joshua Deitch, Elizabeth Freeman, Brad Cooper (Advisor), Hawaiian Studies, Leslie Hubbard, Kwa, Chang, Pablo, Above: Jeannie Hart, Teeks, at the scenes, while drinking a can of Sunkist. Above Right: LeeAnn Yamasato, Melia Redona, Jennifer Kaupua show their white teeth for the camera person. Bottom Right Row 1) Jredge Chong, Aina Watson, Aaron Kei, Wi ham Awong, Chad Macabio. 2) Eddy Downing, Ramiro Borges, Rebekah Stewart, Karen Yoshimoto, Nicole Scott, Lenua Kaio. 3) Solomon Ford (Advisor), Ma, Randy Hanohano, Mayra Rae Matsuyoshi, Liana Ramos, Elizabeth Lawrence, Tenna, Gacayan, Kaelani Naama, Harry Akana, Lonn Iena. Far Right: Mave Abnan and Natalie Saragosa cruise the classrooms after coming back from the picnic.



I am finally here, a seventh grader. More teachers, harder work, grades to worry about, more responsibilities to handle; but there are also football games, more people to meet, and activities to enjoy. I wonder if I will survive my next six years of school?"

Haven't you ever said a similiar phrase, just like the one above? Well don't worry about it because a lot of people tell themselves something similiar to this one, while doing homework, watching television or just passing the time.

There's a lot to do when your passing the time, you can cruise, study, enjoy the scenery, write letters, tell secrets, join clubs, play sports, use the phone, listen to the music, go jogging, or just take a little nap.



Passing the time



Top: Makenalani Doyle smiles for the camera. Middle Right: A great place to go for finding out information, during your free time. Above: Row 1) Wesley Yoon, Kamaui Aiona, Harrison Luna, Joseph Hanawahine, Jason Martinson. 2) Heidi Kelly, Marly Wai, Pauline Kaneta (Advisor, Hawaiian Studies), Tamison Ching, Rochelle Rahl, Carine Dorothy. 3) Marcus Ontai, Lawson Napuelua, Harvey Fuata, Kawika Schwab, Hiram Karkaina, Gary Borges, Kalei Stephens, Kaleokalani Kuroda. Left: Row 1) Prescott Looney, Ronald Carlward, Daron Yim, Kanealii Gramberg, Ryan Frasco. 2) Jan Okada, Donna Mae Marfil, Juliana Kaukukui, Devoney Asami, Shelby Kahalikulu, Kanio Spencer. 3) Georgianna DeCosta, Leimomi Kuo (Advisor, Social Studies), Kauhi Ahana, Rade Vanic, Ralph Hooiuli, Blake Kanan, Kelly Pidot, Johnnie Ku, Lynn Santos



Top: Row 1) Shon Kitashima, Christopher Kang, Daniel Bennett, Blaine Malczon, Kaleo Trinidad, Michael Addington. 2) Rosemary Smythe, Kamomilani Anduha, Jonessa Burns, Heather Wong, Jessica Medeiros, Michelle Goetas. 3) Abraham Nihipali, Kelly Kaawa, Nancy Suena Paris, Shalin Sakurai, Mr. Meek (Advisor, Art Dept.), Lehua Hitzman, Teresa Coeloho, Ramie Fernandez. Top right: At the picnic, most students participated in a sand building contest. Middle: Students take a break from their sand creation after a long hard hour of work. Above: After hours of fun in the sun, these girls take a break in the shade. Above right: Row 1) Sean Enoka, Cein McJames, Brandon Bastista, Everett Wong, Steven Sagawinit. 2) Monica Smith, Maile Abran, Ronee Malama, Sarah Neilson, Bran-Dae Torres, Jashia Huiwani. 3) Vincent Barningham, Marlyn Cashepo, Nicole Coxson, Ramie Fernandez, Chanel Kinkau, Sean Kaneshiro, Makali Andrade, Mr. Mills (Advisor, Science Dept.). Right: Row 1) Benjamin Hoke, Keith Loo, Glenn Agunat, Daven Peiper, Kekaioka Iani Grace. 2) Rowena Mendoza, Malia Carral, Kiana Ugalde, Lei Billings, Nahale Nyquist, Janell Apana. 3) Brandee Kaeo, Chantelle Soto, Kale Kowalski, E. Rhineland (Advisor, Music Dept.), Willard Sam Fong, Travis Kapua, Jaysen Manuia, Kamakani Dancil, Quinten Yamamoto.

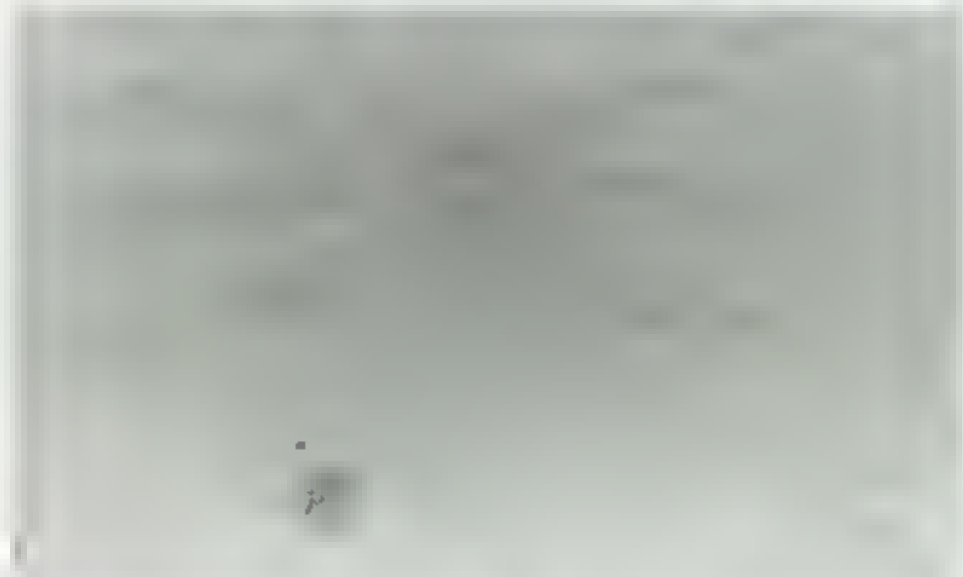


Look what those kids have worn to school. Tanktops, jams, slippers, and shades. And look at what they've brought. Coolers, radios, and boogieboards. It looks as if they were going to spend a typical Saturday at the beach. Luckily enough the seventh graders are allowed, a day for

Fun in the sun

The seventh grade picnic was full of laughter and joy. The day began as students loaded onto the buses which shortly departed for Bellows Air Force Base. Many activities went on during the day as students sunbathed, swam, talked, and went boogieboarding. Out on the large field, teachers joined students for a game of two hand touch football. For lunch, the seventh grade enjoyed a meal consisting of hamburgers, with all the dressings, chips, carrots, celery, pickles, olives, fruit punch, and cookies for dessert. Back on the beach, most students were involved with the sand building contest. You should have seen some of the figures they created. Kamehameha students are very talented, and boy did some of them sure show it off that day. Prizes were awarded for first, second, and third places with the winning creation, a mermaid, built by some of the girls. Over all, the picnic was a great success and I hope that we have an even better one next year.

-Tyler Banks



Top: Row 1) Duffy Duldulao, Jon Gerber, Richard Barboza, Brandon Kimura, Keeli Ross. 2) Tara Chun, Natasha Teves, Fern Mead, Dawn Abrams, Kathy Leong, Shannon Palama 3) Robin Spencer (Advisor, Science Dept.), Jonathon Burnett, Brenna Nicely, Konnie Smith, Diedre Wong, Leah Kane, Kui Henderson, Cassandra Johnson. Middle: An octopus enters the contest. Above: Row 1) Kevin Agham, Keola Florez, Victor Kanoa, Naalehu Anthony, Gary Nihipali 2) Teri Hae, Kimberlei Correa, Winona Wood, Davian Kaea, Krissy Knight, Brandee Mendoza. 3) Drake Parker Duane Grace, Suzanne Turbeville, Snowbird Bento, Shelby Mamizuka, Zsane Soares, Celeste Loa, Mrs. Todd (Advisor, Health Dept.). Above left: A couple of intermediate sand burns. Left: "Watch out food! Here comes the entire seventh grade unit!"



Top right: Tracy Terai shows his excitement of having no schoolwork for one day. Top left: Row 1) John Ortiz, Bradley Bowden, Karl Kidder, Richard Akana, Ryan Chong. 2) Ramona Walker (Advisor, Math Dept.), Daviann Kama, Makalani Doyle, Latasha Stringer, Tessa Shigetani, Tanya Mau. 3) William Bai, Joshua Hatori, Craig Wenger, Joseph Mahi, Christopher Young, Ginalynn Ganancial, Lucianne Rapis, Jessica Lee, Lena Neiderer. Missing from picture: Kainoa Jardine. Middle left: Mrs. Rosano, Mrs. Akiona, and Mr. Naukana talk story as they enjoy their day of relaxation. Above left: Row 1) Stewart Chong, Christopher Akiona, Bronson Haunga, Roland Jenkins, Nakia Braffith. 2) Renee Reeves, Jaime Takano, Charity Duarte, Monica Lee, Reiko Neizman, Jessica Kim. 3) Betty Woodward (Advisor, English Dept.), William Shultz, Kaulu Gaperso, Roosevelt Kamanawa, Melanie Bailo, Stuart Williams, Karla Ota. Above right: Row 1) Brennan Doare, Harvy Quemado, Michael Sarmiento, Donavan Kealoha, Charles Lum, Michael Ching. 2) Cheryl Ahuna, Christina Kunukau, Karen Victor, Cheryl Olson, Courtney Yin, Larae Sproat. 3) Kari Nagamine, Myrna Anne Kai, Carmen Huddock, Rusty Ann Frietas, Kalii Martin, Charles Bolt, Chris Asing, Jennifer Woody (Advisor, English Dept.), Ionatana Iese. Right: Row 1) Kanoa Parker, Danny Nakanishi, Brandon Kishida, James Sylva, Keola Robinson, Ikaika Hoopi. 2) Jessi Hall, Uluwehi Meade, Trisha Kamakeeaina, Mike Anikawa, Toni Davis, Nicole Cummings. 3) Christie Taniguchi, Dawn Roxburgh, Kaimipono Wenger, Todd Makaiwi, Trenton Fong, Mrs. Bueggert (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Allison Young, Laurie Oliveira.



Radios jammin' to different tunes, tons of junk food, and a few hundred students having fun in the sun. What else but the eighth grade picnic!

Wipeout

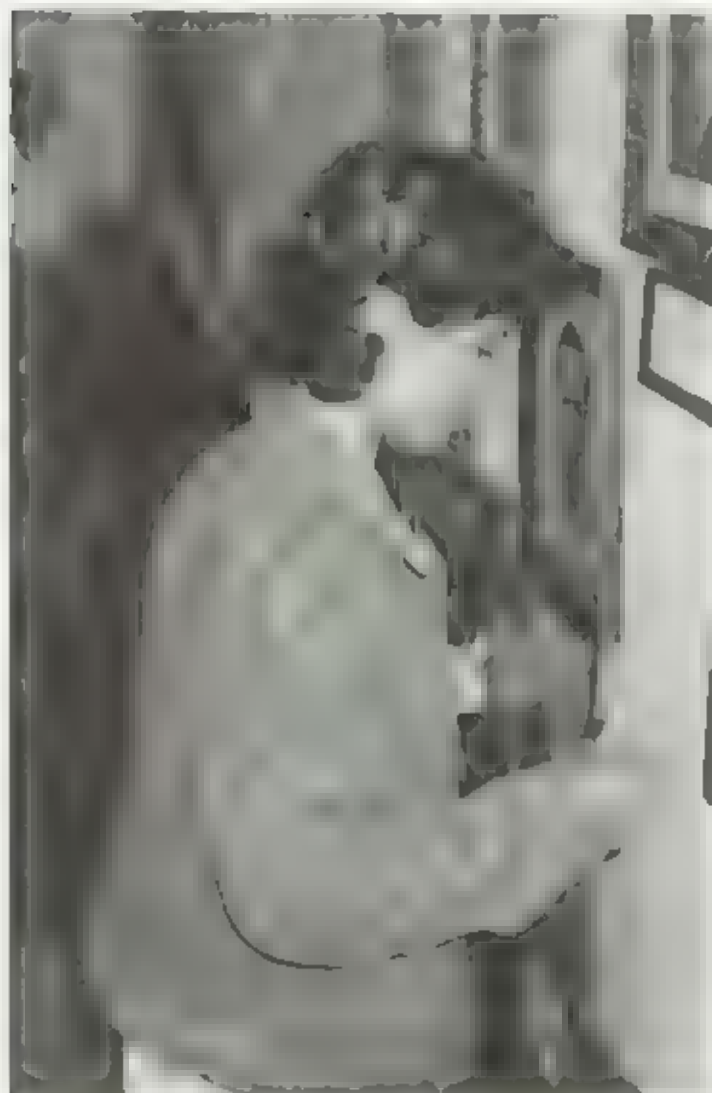
All types of beach fashion were displayed, from your usual tank top and burmies to walking shorts and the ever so popular Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirt. The majority of the boys preferred to boggie board all day long not leaving the water except for lunch. The girls enjoyed taking in a little sun and socializing or jammin' to the music.

The picnic is that time of year when teachers and students get together and spend a whole day in harmony with one another. Students discovered that their teachers don't only stay home and slave over work, but they have fun too! It's a time when the class can really get to know each other and become a family of friends.

The lasting memories and meaningful friendships made on the day of this picnic will forever remain in the hearts and minds of all who participated.



Top right: Kenny Reyes and Lyle Nakagawa take a break from all the excitement. Above left: Row 1) Brandon Gonzales, Cameron Ahana, Christopher Pablo, Brandon Toro, Brant Pia. 2) Monica Cambra, Kauikeaolani Wailehua, Hoku-lani Iona, Katherine Kealoha, Zena Shigetani, Kit Prasser. 3) Terrence Chamberlain (Advisor; Math Dept.), Marle Murphy, Keanani Lee, Tanya Ferreira, Kaleonahe Chung, Landon Kalua, Deldon Lee, Alafis Williams, Missing from picture: Richard Romero, David Mendonsa. Above: Corey Kamai was just one of the many boogie boarders who got their excitement from the wave action. Bottom left: Christina Brown and Susan Williams display their beach fashion. Left: Row 1) Kimo Ellefson, Jason Park, Justin Kerfoot, Liko Hoe, Gilbert Reyes, Lyle Nakagawa. 2) Tammy Coco, Leslie Yamashiro, Juliet Robinson, Yvette Kaholo, Jasmine Apana, Carina Mau, Marcia Clark (Advisor English Dept.), Kela Kitashima, Ian Lowe, Frank Yagodich, Kala'i Stern.



Top left: Row 1) Jason Dot, Aaron Leong, Sheldon Kaan, oiokuupu, Thomas Santos, Thomas Mokulehua. Keliona Pains. 2) Karlan Chan, Susan Williams, Noelani Smith, Joann Hart, Chaitra Chetty, Bruce Antero. 3) Davin Ak, Keala Haunga, Richard Wessler, Becky Dodson (Advisor, English Dept.), Kaiana Kaupana, Leona Kama, Kalamia Nihed, Nina Lany. Top right: Row 1) Ma Faw Pao, Ixi Kawika Harbottle, David Kamanu, Lance Mowata, Lee Sanprey, Ka-luka Weber. 2) Dori Pung, Darilyn Foley, Brooke Lindsey, Tanya Silva, Stanley Chow, Jondi Anderson. 3) Ben Ayson, Craig Akana, Nathan Punahelu, Shawn Fel (Advisor, Science Dept.), Lei Auld, Kemi Kepani, Dayna Naeole, Gina Johnson, Cheryl Will elm. Above: Toni Davis and Leimomi Prasser decorating our Kalama. Middle right: Cybil Glendon and Ahson Young sanding their legs. Right: Row 1) Michael Isara, Jared Noh, David Tam, Kawika Ing, James Matsuzaki. 2) Jennifer Onta, Teren Miyasaka, Erin Heely, Rebecca Young, Beth Ann Lee, Teonani, Kaana. 3) Robin Canape, Michael Gerard, Testa Kai, Cheyenne Rodriguez, Andrea Diaz, Tamara Tengato, Michael Peiler, Sherri Sam Fong, Haunaru Badaos, Miss Gill (Advisor, Math Dept.). Far right: Two diligent female preppers.

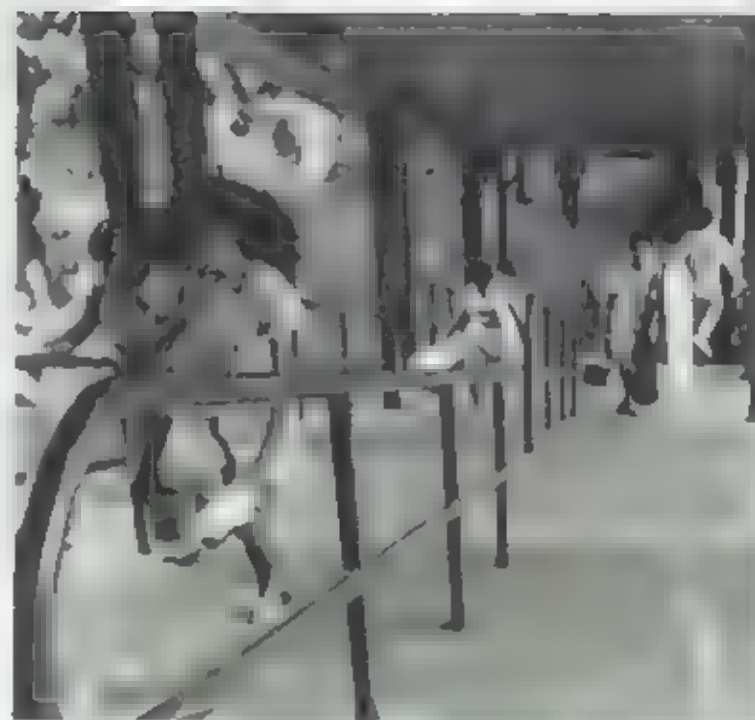


the 7/8 grade unit are proud to be a part of the warm aloha that is The Kamehameha Schools. Here we learn about our Hawaiian heritage and how to be thankful for what we are given. Also we learn how to be creative both mentally and physically by using the skills that we are taught by our industrial arts coordinator,

speech instructor, Miss Hayes. Each and every one of us does our best and tries our hardest to be our best. We are still striving to reach our goal and to be what Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop would desire us to be.

-Cybil Glendon

Proud to be



Top: "What a hard day at the beach!" Middle: "Please be a dear, move to the rear Mahalo from us, who can now board the bus." Above: Row 1) Loheau Kawaa Fred Alcan, David Donalin, Dana Schreiber Row 2) Malia Redona, Brandy Oana, Punaiei Manuku, Kapua Soares, Christine Apana, Pikake Fronda 3) Kim Yagi Anna Kahaleoumi, Dom Henriques, Kalalea Montgomery, Leah Kihara, Norberto Ramos, Shane Williams, Moses Kahalewai, Krymsyn Clark, Mr. Hubbard (Advisor; Ind. Arts Dept.) Left: Row 1) Kent Reyes, Cnaan Machida, Todd Tomas, Jeff Park, Bryce Yamamoto 2) Carol Arakaki, Gayle Corniel, Kaohi Yojo, Miss Hays (Advisor; Speech Dept.), Lea Laronal Pumpkin Oguma 3) Lokelani Flinn, David Brown, Dalton Kiko, Karina Tam, Lanu Swain, Kamai Hookano Momi Fuller, Heather Rosenbush

haru, Sean Lorenzo, Brandon Paredes. 2) Suzanne Ocariza, Nicole Furtaro, Melanie Montizor, Cicely Apana, Lee Ann Yamashiro, Cybil Glendon. 3) Travis Keene, Natalya Madolora, Kalei Kim, Leticia Kahoano. Natalie Reles, Torrienne Sue, Danielle Cobb-Adams. Ta Reigh. Mr. Malcolm Reynolds (Advisor, English Dept.). **Bottom left:** Charly Duarte Yakety Yaks on the phone. **Bottom middle:** Clay Casson waits in vain for the bus. **Below middle:** Zsaneé Soares, Melsa Loo, Chane Kinau, and Jerusha Hleween are the little darlings of Middle Campus. **Right:** Well, what can I say? **Middle right:** Row 1: Clay Casson, Kalei Kua'ua, Hoku Ahi, Jayan Kaima, Tracy Tera. 2) Miss Susan Ortiz (Advisor, Math Dept.), Tatum Henderson, Kahalei Kawa'aea, Jessa Bourgeois, Winonna Tina, Daisy Maria Sapp, Christine McBrey. 3) Kirobi Gomes, Deugan Peleka, Chris Rodrigues, Mitch McClain, Anela Draper, Brand Lau, Livia Oliveira, Gary Agunat, Michele Pearsol. **Bottom right:** Row 1) Abraham Roca, Kama'u Koenig, Keri Ichimasa, Chad Young. 2) Sherr, Ann Han, Martin Young, Charlissia Latham, Natrille Sabagala, Kalei Arnold, Evert Tam, Sing. 3) Miss Judy Pearce (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Justin Paez, Tammy Tavares, Lori Alvaro, Pua Medeiros, Eric Cabanilla, Kauai Galeng, Michael Manalo, Kekoa Ng.



As the dawn of a new century for the Kamehameha Schools rose on the Seventh and Eighth grade campus, the slight fragrance of change hung in the air. With new people directing the office, new teachers instructing the classes, and a new hang out to cruise at, the Middle Campus students were beginning to wonder if their entire world had changed overnight.

What a change!

The most obvious change was the increase of activity at Keawe Gym. Most of the students really liked the change because of the athletic activities available and, of course, the gossip. Isn't it nice to know that some things stay the same? Such as the election of the Homecoming representatives, the Hawaiian Club, better known as Nā Lima Hana Kūpa'a o ka 'Āina, started up its activities, as did the Young Astronauts Club of Kamehameha, and the Math Club. The seventh and eighth graders were soon filled with the hope that not all was different on the Middle Campus.

Once eighth period study hall and Campus Cleanup began, the students all groaned when they realized that not enough had changed! But, the promises of class picnics, dances, and Nutty Buddy awards compensated for the dreary tasks, and made them understand that with a new dawn there will always be change, but traditions will hopefully remain the same.



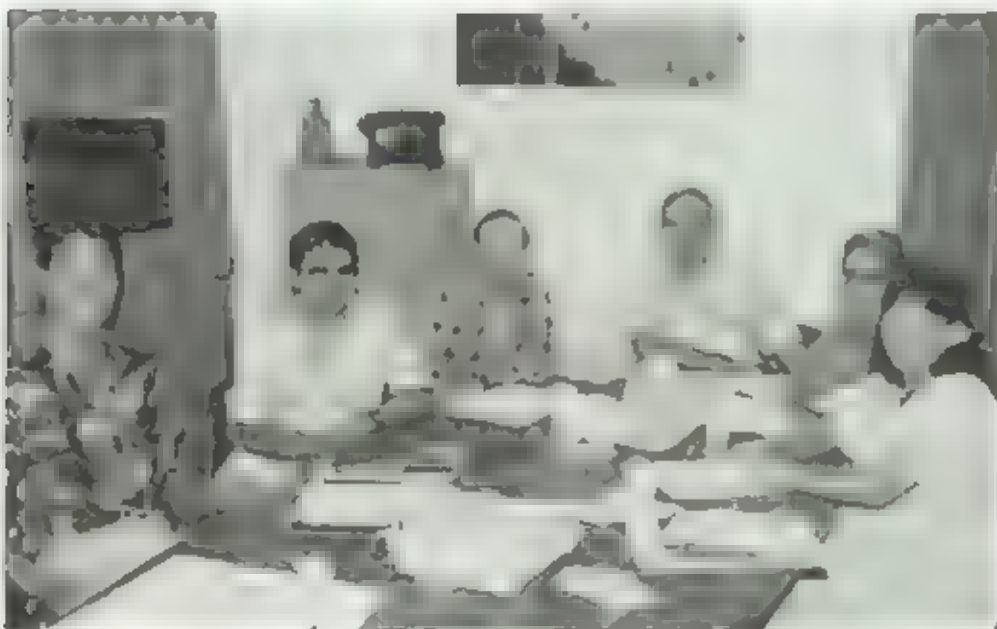
Top Right: Row 1) Malia Murphy, Terry Klafehn (Advisor, Science Dept.), Allison Jardiene 2) Kapua Ferre, Nuala Keanaaina, Joslyn Apana, Mary Joy Alvarez, Mele Keoneula, Tamlyn Ching 3) Michele Pulawa, Coletius Ainoa, Kelioe Lin Kee, Lorianne Silva, Eric Lee, Clarke Tuitele, Matthew Grace, Corey Kamai, Keali'i Paiaima, Dean Davis, Ikaika Plunkett. Missing from picture: Christy Chang
Middle Right: Row 1) Keali'i Haverly, Cy Peters, Darryl Lee, Ryan Kalaaui, Shonne Sasaki, Terrick Rodrigues 2) Dawn Victorino, Kehau Piena, Fleur Keahulihaui, B.J. Iokepa, Kristen Launat, Christina Brown. 3) Miss Rita Littlejohn (Advisor, Math Dept.), Staci Farias, Celeste Montibon, Brenden Cauton, Kaipō McGuire, Patrick Gomes, Richard AhNee, Charles Terry. Above: "Throw it over here!" is what these students seem to be thinking
Left: "You give him the note and I'll get the mon-ey"

Secondary School Administration

Administrative excellence

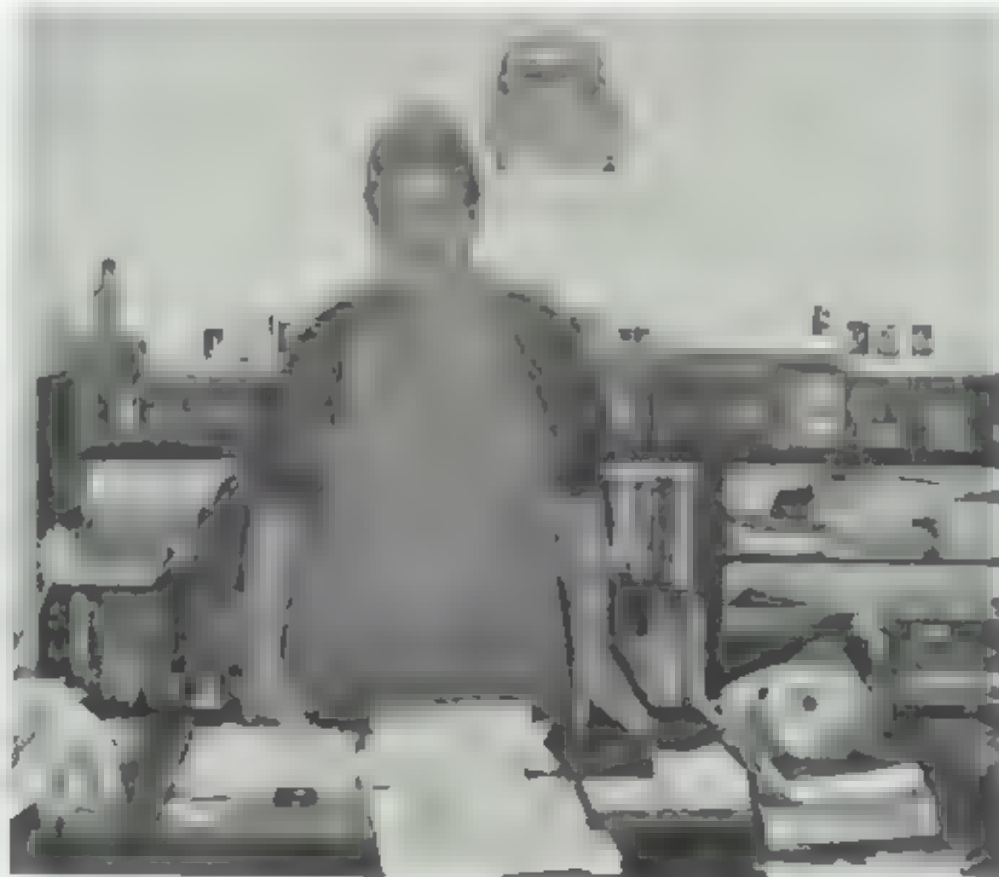
Although, we may not appreciate the importance of the Secondary School Administration, the success of the Kamehameha Schools is dependent upon their effectiveness. The members consisting of Tony Ramos, Sandy Behenna, Barbara Souza, Fred Kramer and Stan Nagatani, have combined their diversified talents to achieve the many goals the school has strived for. Looking at the administration from a student's point of view, I have come to realize the significance the administration plays in the prosperity and growth of Kamehameha. First of all, I see that the School Administration plays an important role providing a wide range of opportunities for a student's education. Second, they offer a variety of facilities for various sports. Third, I feel that the administration offers the student's festive activities such as Homecoming, Song Contest, and various social events that are provided throughout the year. The secondary School Administration has helped to create industrious men and women.

-Germanie Manuia.





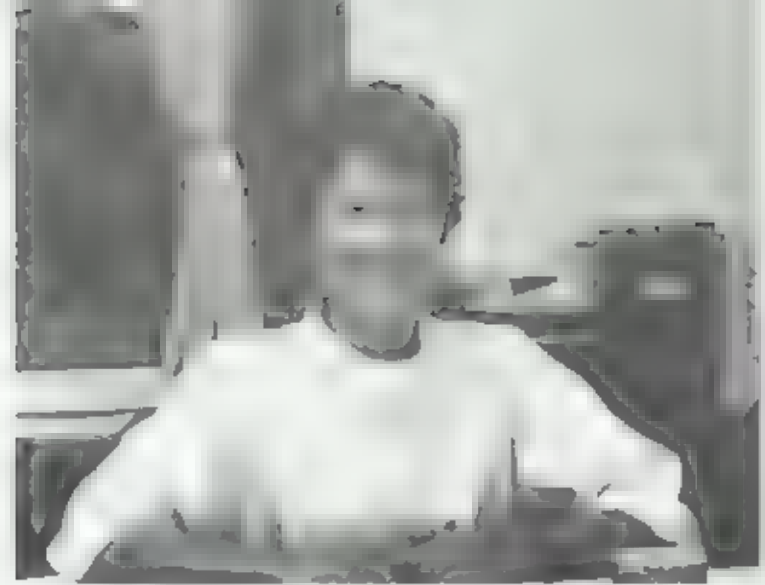
Opposite page top right: Sandy Behenna (Secondary School Assistant Principal)
 Top left: One of the most busiest man in our school, Mr. Ramos, takes time to speak with Kainaru Enos about her future plans. Bottom left: Meetings are quite a regular process for the administrators. Center: Located at the top of this staircase is Smith office, one of the most busiest offices on the campus. Left: Tony Ramos (Secondary School Principal). Below: After a long day of work, Mrs. Souza is relieved that the day is over. Middle: Stan Nagatani (Lower Campus Unit Administrator). Barbara Souza (Upper Campus Unit Administrator). Fred Kramer, Middle Campus Unit Administrator. Bottom Right: While involved in everyday activities, Mrs. Behenna also speaks with students about their schedules. Here she talks to Kainaru Hepa.







9th Grade Unit



Freshman are faced with every nightmare imaginable. First, there are new teachers and harder subjects. Second, if you're a new student to Kamehameha, there's a huge campus to find your way around on, then, there's all these new faces in your class that you have to get to know. Third, there are more things to do, places to go, and people to see. Fourth, one of the most petrifying nightmares of all, the Seniors! And finally class color day during Homecoming Week. But this nightmare soon transforms into a fantasy, when each class pulls together and unites as one.



Opposite page: Michelle Apo and Kristy Kruze have a look of agony on their faces as they desperately try to get through the freshman run. Top left: Ninth and Tenth Grade Unit Administrator Mr. Fred Kramer. Middle left: Ninth and Tenth Grade Unit Secretaries Mrs. Alberta Gomes and Mrs. Gloria Gomes. Bottom: Freshman Class Officers Karmi Wagner, Tera Flinn, Ann Terai, Anella Andrade (Representative-at-large), Jamae Kawauchi (President), Eric Shimamoto (Advisor). Missing from picture: Jeffery Yin (Vice President), Raina Mead (Secretary), Justine Kaku (Treasurer). Top right: Carolyn Watada, Freshman Counselor.



Right: Row 1) Eric Sturm, Clint Ige, Joseph Ho, Misty Kelly. 2) Lee Ables (Advisor Art Dept.), David Daniels, Kaipō Nuuanu, Leeann Gascon, Mokihana Abejon, Kristy Richardson, Regina Takahashi, Kehau Bell. 3) Tanya Johansen, Drena Coderio. Below: Jeanelle Kam and Jamae Kawauchi finish their home work at Paki's "McDonald Land." Middle right: Terri Lynn Medeiros works out an algebra problem.



Above right: Row 1) Christina Palmer, Kamakani Correa. 2) Kiana McClellan, Kara Griffin, Darellynn Bontog, Lory Kim, Sherianne Tam. 3) Noa Miyamoto, Terry-Lynn Adams, Davin Lau, Ernestine Brennon (Advisor Health/Human Relations Dept.), Charlie Ishikawa. 4) Russell Distajo, Barry Suga. Above: Row 1) Allen Suan, Eric Lee. 2) Jennifer God, Dawn Jones, Colin Pacheco, Nani Corpuz, Panaewa Tam, Loo Jodi Boneza. 3) Fred Lino, Derek Apo, Dore Onishi, Leone Keo, Kellie Maunakea, Jim Bertino (Advisor, Drama and Speech Dept.). Right: Leonard Letoto works on his presentation for Basic speech.





Top left: Algebra One is one of the classes fresh men take during their first year of high school Top Right: Row 1) Brian Faria, Robert Aponte, Becky Kim 2) Andrea Cyriacks (Advisor: Mathematics Dept.), Taisha Correia, Gerry Tacuban, Tisha Tanaka, Leighton Pahukula. 3) Austin Draper, Charles Park, Keola Brown, Kathy Kaea, David Iwamoto Middle left: Row 1) Raina Mead, Stafka King, Christine Tancayo, Christine Kaeo. 2) Ann Hackbarth, KristiLyn Appalsa, Mahealani Brown, Jaedine Cuban, Ema-Jule Eldredge (Advisor: Mathematics Dept.). 3) Kenny Archer, Kainalu Lee, Ben Dumarán, Waipa Parker, Nolan Silva, Nathan Javellana. Middle: Kehau Handa works on learning her dialog for Basic Japanese Above: Robyn Fermanun wonders how Pythagorus got the Pythagorean Theorem. Left: The telephone in Paki Office is open to students anytime during the day Shareen Carbonell uses the phone to call home during her free time.



Top left. Row 1) Brandon Silva, Harry Thomas, Kevin Lee. 2) Brandi Perkins, Ann Terai Keiki-Pua Dancil, Ross Egloria, Carl Bertlemann, Ms. French(Advisor, English Dept.). 3) Lori Lynn Hall, Janel Mendez, Khatrina Cadorna, Krissy Kahikina, Kimberly Kuala Missing from picture: Charelle Ah Wong, Roland Kaaialii. Top right: 1) Lance Parker Robert Jonick, Todd Dwight 2) Leinani Cachola, Terri Medeiros, Kehau Haili, Cari Ah Loo, Trixy Koide, Shyla Penaroza. 3) Kauli Dalire, Sheana Kahana, Kekoa Beaupre, Terry Tanna, Burton Lee, Travis Tamasiro. Middle left: 1) Jerrean Kaikaina, Ululani Hamakua Melissa Cambra, Dawn Milihoa, Steven Lee, Bobby Ferreira, Mr. Hamasaki(Advisor English Dept.). 2) U'i Pula, Keoki Kaalele, Rayn Ahaua, Kimo Todd, Chria Blake, Rona Lai Missing from picture: Jonandre Dela Cruz, Jay Elicker, Rae Ticala. Center: "What are they doing here?" Liz Garcia and Kalei Adams wonder why Sophomores want to invade their Freshman space at Paki Breezway Above: Every year the Freshman try to organize an attack on Sophomore Hall . . . but every year they fail. Right: 1) Renee Rahal Michelle Ahuna, Denny Dement, Robyn Titcomb, Ericka Hammond, Terry Mole. 2) Kahauanu Kai, Derek Elisaga, Douglas Tom, Michele Lani, Mia Kaina. Missing from picture: Chad Branco, Desiree Campbell, Nicholas Lenchanko, Philemon Pilanca



Which bus goes to the terminal?" "Where's Bishop Hall?" "How do I get to Konia?" Only a Freshman could ask these questions, and anyone they ask says the same thing, "Uh... you're a Freshman aren't you?" It's like being in Kindergarten all over again. A new school, new faces, different teachers, and a huge and very different campus. But as confusing and scary as it can be sometimes, and it can get quite scary, it's nice to see your newly made friends, the beautiful new school buildings, and the teachers who really seem to care. Being a Freshman can really be challenging at times... but so can Kamehameha's campus!



A Freshman Challenge



Top: Paki Brezway is a place to leave your books, or just gossip, but Dawn-l Wong and Jason Estrella use it as a lovers lane. Middle: Freshman usually get the tail end of things in High School... even Akahi Dining Hall. Above: Row 1) Leonard Letoto, Sheldon Tomas, James Pokakaa, Kawika Burgess. 2) DeAnn Lau, Christy Downing, Dancette Moriwake, Waynette Ropoza, Ken Kaio. 3) Justine Kaku, Erica Hampp, Agenhart Ellis, Mr. Horwath (Advisor, Industrial Dept.). Missing from picture: Melvyn Alia, Shari-reen Carbonell, Ashlyn Valdez. Left: 1) Roger Cabral, Frank Uehara, Lisa Vargas, Kehau Handa, Juliet Raymundo. 2) Ms. Ishimoto (Advisor, Science Dept.), Keala Kama, Kanani Carmichael, Melanie Aiona, Doris Drane, Mischelle Lew. 3) Jason Estrella, Mickey Huihui, Deairee Moses. Missing from picture: Thomas Pratt, Clint Kaiwi. Far left: Being a Freshman is a lonely job and sometimes it means studying all alone.



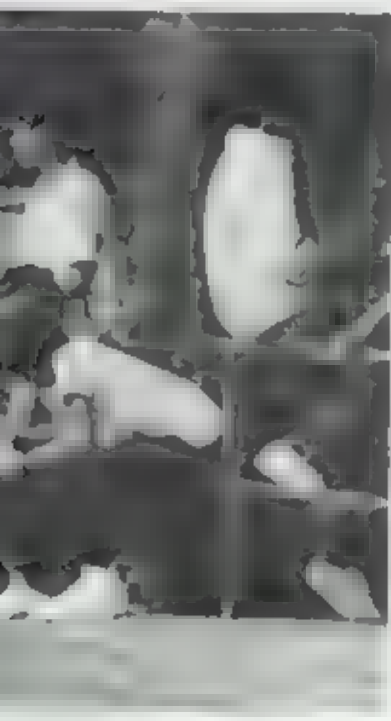
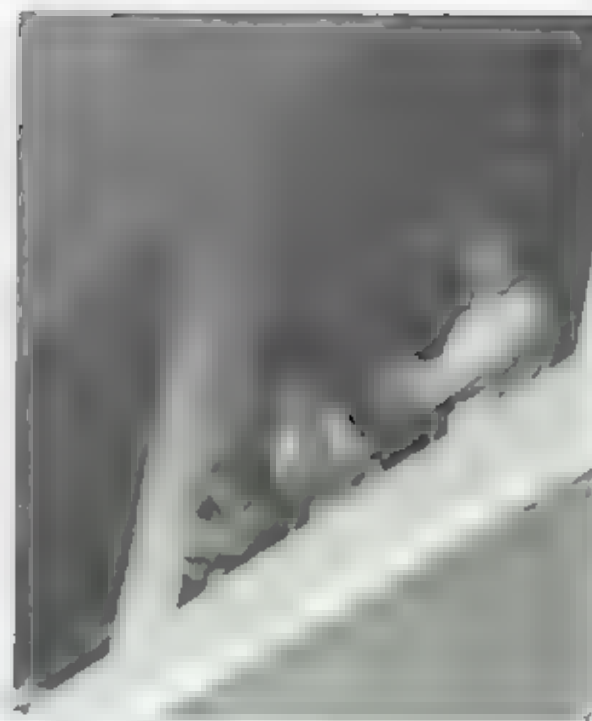
Top left: Row 1) Cheryl Maldonado, Kyle Sasaki, Steven Maui Thomas Chock, Peter Kamaewa 2) Deana Silva Tamata Kau'akukui, Kathy Kukua (Advisor, Corr. Supv.) Tara Flynn, Ronnessa Noblisse Top right: Row 1) Timothy Yee, Ethan Chang, Harry Robins, Kae Kapo, Daniel Mahi 2, Erin Wright, Kehau Chang, Jennifer Samus Makalani, Kiansana 3) Paula Fetheran, Leina'ata Mahi, Kauli Giddens, Patti-Marie Namba, Katherine Kauli Missing from picture: Cheryl Hui, Richard Kurth (Advisor, Language Dept.). Middle left: Row 1) Ian Kosora, Michael Massada, Kaleo Aki, David Sato, non-member 2, Albert Nihupai, Elisabeth Contrades, Irene Pammyra, Melissa O. va, Aileen Austin, Kristina Auld 3) Kekaha Spencer, Kanoe Sukanuma, Lisa Jack, Shelby Martinson, Millicent Lee (Advisor, Math Dept.). Center: Kyle Kennedy Pockok and Thomas Pratt turn their heads away from the sun as the band plays during one of our football games Above: Dancette Moriwake quickly boards the Waimanalo bus home. Right: Row 1) Jamie Harada, Abby Dunn, Kathleen Kamealoha, Tiffany Longakit, Kalani Fong, 2) Stefano Quisacusan, Jon Callejo, Claudine Akau, Day Villalon, Scott Vares 3) Candie Mossman, Chad Lovell



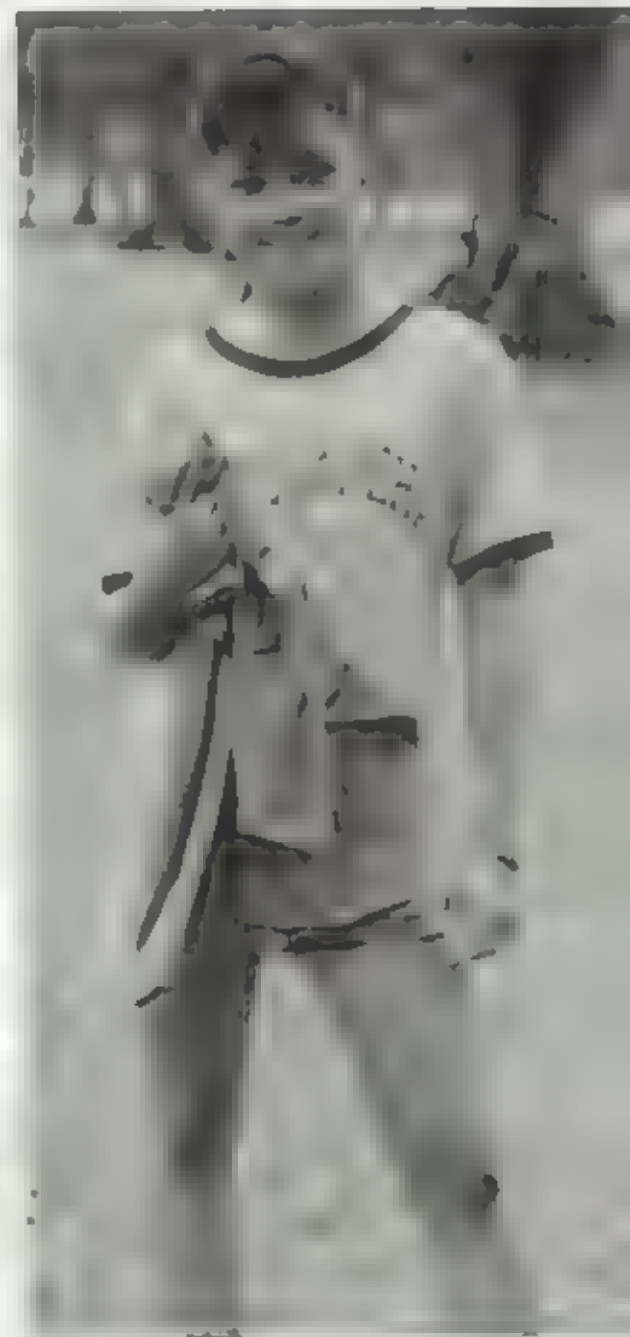
The most significant thing that I can remember about my Freshman year was the infamous 15K run. If it hadn't been a graduation requirement, I don't think I could have participated in any event like that. One good point about it was that I gained experience I probably never would have had. It was quite a challenge, but after it was over it felt really good to have accomplished it. Basically that's what high school is all about: challenging your potential. Freshman year is just the beginning.

David Kauha

Quite A Challenge



Top right: Freshmen stand at the top of Paki Hall overlooking Honolulu. Middle right: Kale Wong and Lisa Vargas avoid the sun light while playing their instruments at our football game. Above: Row 1) Natasha Elia, Edson Lott (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.) Adrienne Heely, Donalyn Case, Pomai Vincent, Malia Mattson, Nanceen Aki Shantelle Muller, Malia Kane. 2) Keala Losch, Cornwell Friel, Kimo Lowe, Kalalena Ka uhika an Sean Vasconcellos, Tad Ries, Ipo Cama ho Far left: Some Freshmen sit on the Paki rails conversing with their friends after a hard days work. Left: Row 1) Kauahu Akina, Martin Reynolds, Kaipō Lum, Pieter Vliet, Jason Cambell. 2) Lee-Ann Heely, Kristian Lowe, Chris Fry, Jamie Watson, Melanie Hundon, Mundon. 3) Heather Rosehill, Marlene Kanehilua, Chad Kaneakua, Deanne Elisaga, Marisha Catian, Sgtm. Lytle (Advisor, R.O.T.C. Dept.)



Top: After entering Kapiolani Park, the last of your energy is used to sprint to the finish line. Middle: Erin Wright, Nancee Aki, Angela Andrade and Gail Matsuko smile and show off their T-shirts which they received after finishing. Above: Angela Heely, first girl to finish the 9.3 mile run with a time of 1:15:29. Far Left: Dawn-I Wong runs past one of the many homes that are on the route. Left: Jay Windchester and Lahela Olsen are two of the 350 sum 9th grade students running. Opposite page right: As the gun is shot, the Freshmen class starts their 15km run down Kalanianaʻole Highway which later concludes at the far end of Kapiolani Park. Top Right: Top runner Robert Nobriga took the lead in the Freshmen Run.

I felt so good to be the first girl to finish the 15km FRESHMEN RUN on December 16, 1987. At the start of the 15km I went through my mental checklist. Don't go too fast, don't let anyone psyche you out, keep a steady pace, and put all pain and worries out of your mind. During the run, I just kept on going, trying to keep myself alive. I thought of how good it would feel to be the first girl to finish. Congratulations Freshmen! We accomplished it! Thank you, Mrs. Moa, Mrs. Hansen, Ms. Terry, and Mr. Benham for training us all well. Just remember, dream big, dream high, believe in yourself, and you can achieve it.

-Adri Heely

The humidity and the rain on the morning of December 16, 1987 lingered overhead as the majority of the Freshmen class shook hands and wished each other good luck. When the run started, I breezed through Hawaii Kai on Kalaniana'ole Highway only thinking about the weeks I spent in preparation for this run. As I followed Mr. Truesdell, the miles seemed to fly by. But as I entered Kapiolani Park, there was only one thing on my mind . . . the FINISH LINE! I was the first student to finish the run, with a time of 1:53. If it weren't for the training and encouragement from friends, I don't think it would've been possible for me to fulfill my goal. I would like to thank all the P.E. teachers for believing in us and knowing that we could accomplish anything if we set our minds to it!

-Robert Nobriga

Run, Run '91



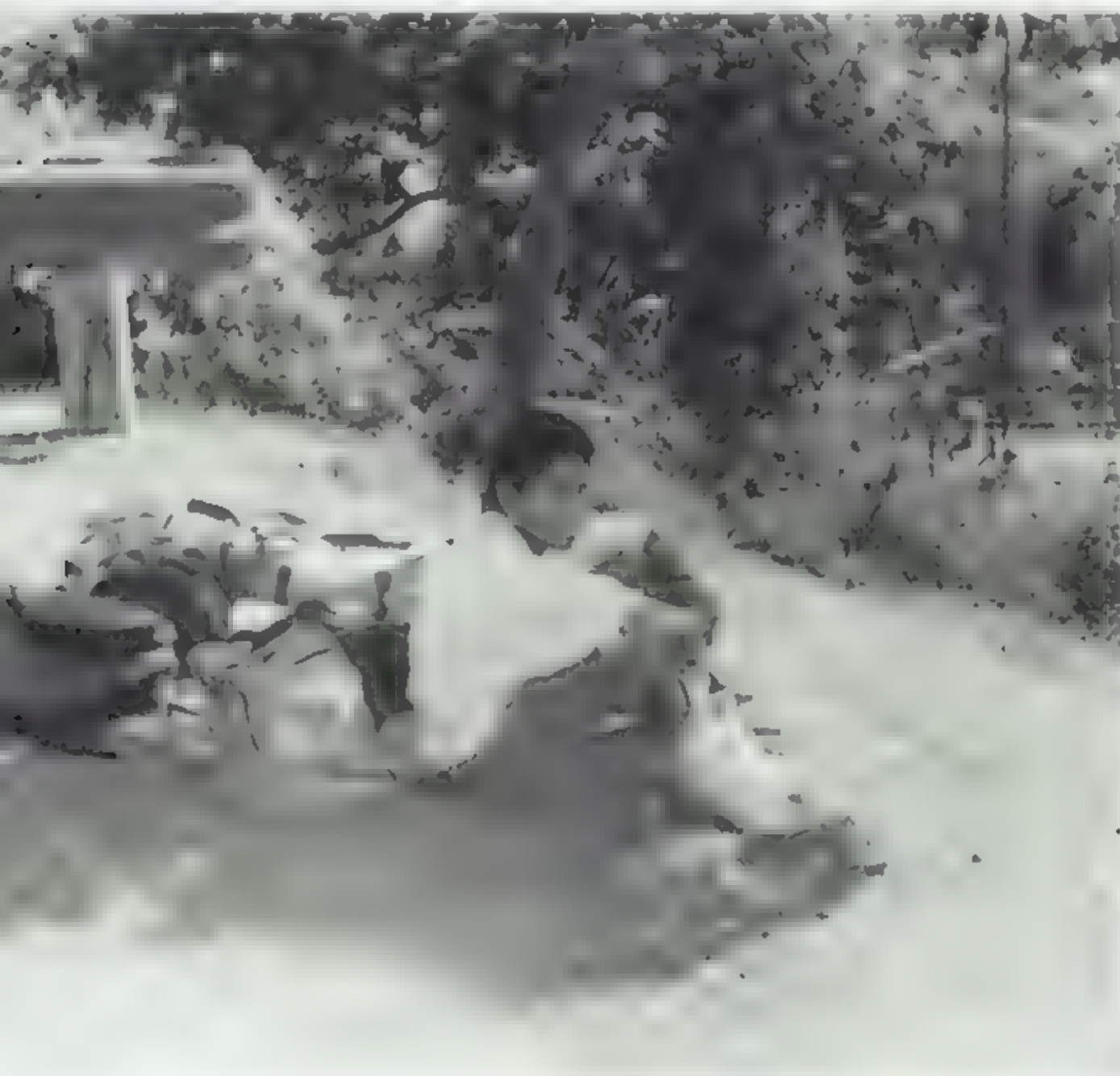
Below Row 1, Stewart Canario, Ryan Rickard, Hoimana Wong, 2) Lea Sabagala, Tiare Lum, Jodi Kanea, Kalani Akala, Susan Akala, 3) Kai Fong, Jay Winchester, Priam Kanea, Brent Macabitt, Kathy Heuer, Shannon Enos, Russ Martin (Advisor, English Dept.) Right: "Guess who I saw today!" Kim Areola tells all to Jennifer Chang. Middle left: Row 1) Ryan Mahe'ona, Keone Rita, Brian Chang, Anthony Fukuoka, Kalani Tai Hook, 2) Michele Macanilag, Kanoe Kaneho, Shanie Sala, Kalani Enos, Penny Nakamura, Dawn I. Wong, Desiree Hillen, Jennifer Chang. Middle right: Row 1) Robert Nelson (Advisor, Math Dept.), Chris Yim, Robyn Fermahia, Eric Malina, 2) Kenneth Chang, Preston Sakuma, Shannon Kapoi, Brooke Holderbaum, Lahela Olsen, Helen Santiago, 3) Jammy Albo, Noe Chee, Roxanne Maka, Sheila Kaopua, Diane N. N. Ululani Yee. Bottom left: In between classes, Kalani Enos flashed a friendly smile. Bottom Right: Row 1) Jeffrey Yin, Cyndi Makiwi, Joanna Aluag, Lisa Ching, 2) Aukai Maluo, Shari Holley, KeAlai Santiago, Kristin Fernandez, 3) Keli Kauka, Robert Nobriga, Cel Young, Chelsea Nihipali, Haaheo Kaopuka.



Your Freshman year is definitely a delicate transition period in all your high school years. There have been many things to get used to including Homecoming Week, sarcastic upperclassmen, Song Contest, and the general feeling of being in high school.

Starting over

The first day of high school is definitely something to get used to. Wandering around and trying to find your classes is the worst. You can end up walking into three different classes before actually getting into the right one. Then, when the teachers go over rules and requirements, it is time to wonder, "How am I ever going to get through this?" Before you know it, Homecoming week is here. The most difficult task of the week is getting up the courage to wear your class color for fear of ... gasp ... being acknowledged as a freshman. Song Contest is another big deal. Afternoon and morning rehearsals can prove to be a drag. When the big night comes, however, all the excitement and goosebumps make all the work worthwhile. The most important thing about our Freshman year has been the bonding of our class. We have never had to work together for a common goal before. The feeling of pride among the entire class is a whole new experience ... an experience we will share with each other throughout our high school years.



Top: Row 1) Nohealani Nihipali, Deborah Hoo huli, Shawndelle Ferreira 2) Stacy Aluag, Kaleo Kauahi, Kiyono Sato, Roz Makaula, Gail Masuko 3) Toby Kaulukukui, Bryan Gusman, Edward Santos, Damon Yoshida Missing from picture. John Cheek, Lana Chock, Matthews Dan, Rachel Young, Sharon Ohara (Advisor, English Dept.). Middle: Row 1) David Chock, Keoni Hansen Col Owens (Advisor, JROTC Dept.), Jeff Kay, Billy Young 2) Charley Mattson, Heikki Akiona, Jordan Santos, Cassandra Yuen, Luisa Finau. 3) U'ilani Chong, Sarah Hookano, Christina Jahrling Ginella Andrade Sadie Seymour, Claudine Nishimura Left: A camera shy Peter Kumaewa hides from the sun while waiting for his ROTC class. Above: The Freshman class show their school spirit by presenting this card on our school's Centennial birthday



Top left: Row 1) Jason Muragin, Nohealani Kawahakui, Ke hau Kehunoi, Kirsten Ford 2) Pebbles Andrade, Shelby Nojiri, Lisa Hushui, Danyalle Chun, Malia Park, Bernie Silva (Advisor, Business Dept). Missing from picture: Dean Adolpho, Miles Chong, Lyle Heffner, Honey Maltin, David Sato, Anna Simao. Top right: Row 1) Micheal Vekishima, Michael Puleloa, Jesse Liwai. 2) Lyn Vesnefski, Rani Hanohano, Liz Kamali'i, Pua Moslev, Christie Akana. 3) Rhonda Dudon, Renee Kepani, Lorna Manewa, Mahealani Richardson, Renee Littlejohn, Kimlynn Slagel (Advisor, Math Dept.). 4) Above right: Raejean Kaupu and Billy Young pray that if they can't find their attendance card, that they won't have to run today. Middle left: Row 1) John Shaw, Jamae Kawauchi, Jeremy Hopkins, Aaron Helenihi, Brandon Choy 2) Deseree Manala, Raelene Antonio, Kimberlee Sin, Andrea Oakland, Mali-Lehua Foster. Right: Row 1) Shane Cobb-Adams, Jesse Adao, Donald Shevlin, Ron Nahae-a, Ryan Hernandez 2) Karen Oman, Sandy Freras, Serena Smythe, Sandee Keanini 3) Porche Ing, Jennifer Damelds, Teri Garrett, Mia Minami. Missing from picture: Kenneth Kidder. Above: What is terror? Going to lunch as a freshman when you have to meet all of the upperclassmen. But why does this freshman look so happy? Because she has found out that the upperclassmen are actually very nice.



Freshman year has its advantages, but it's such a change from 7th and 8th grade. There is so much more freedom, but along with freedom comes added responsibility. Earlier, the teachers used to spend more time with each student. But now, up here, each teacher stresses more independence. Being one in a class of almost 450, makes time spent with teachers less and less. The one good thing about this is that we are able to find out who we are as an individual, we find our strengths, weaknesses, and just how far our limits can go. Freshman year changes each of us differently, and what is made of it, is entirely up to us.

More freedom



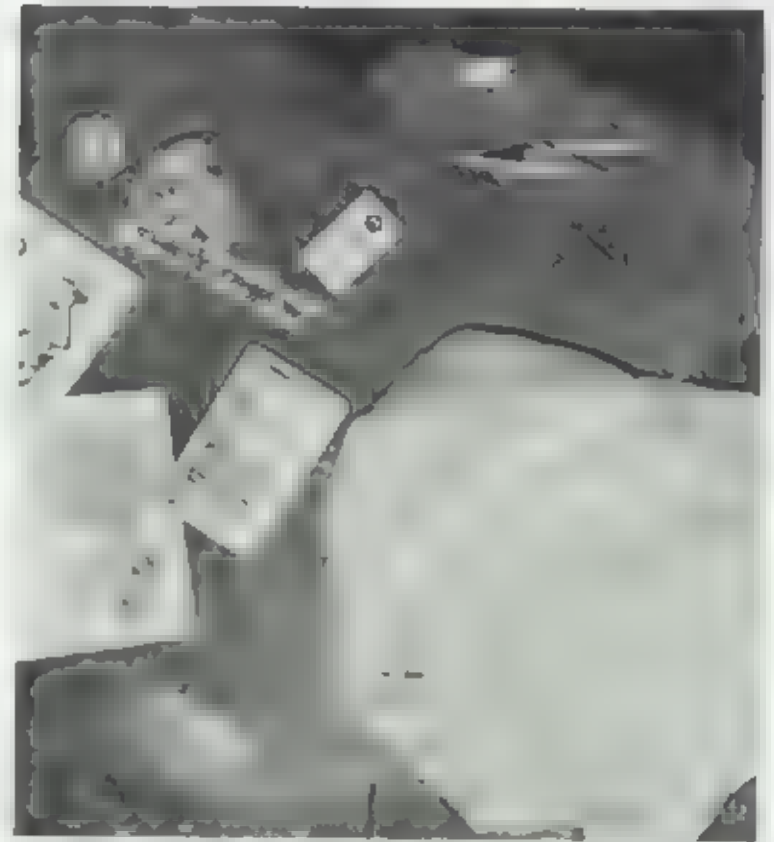
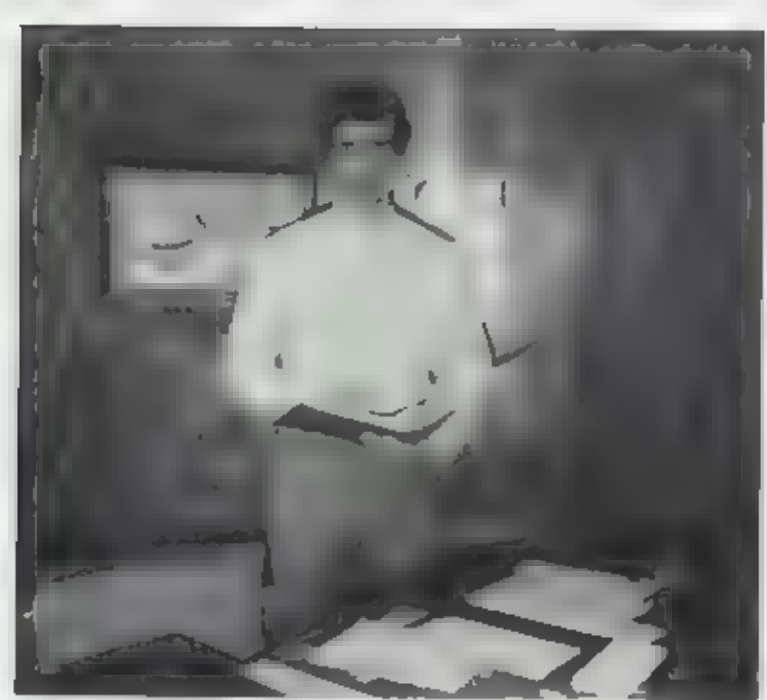
Top Right: Jeff Yin even practices for the freshman run on his way up to Midkiff. Middle: The second floor of Akahi is a great place to hangout, and it's convenient, there is food right up stairs! Left: Row 1) Christine Isaacs. 2) Reni Soon, Darcy Oishi, Patrick Aiona, Rose Kekaula, Michelle Apo, Marisa Fronda. 3) Lee Witten (Advisor, Science Dept.), Tim Ho, Kevin Kang, Chad Nakagawa, Julie Coleman. Missing from picture: Sheri Markee, George Derasmos, James Kincaid, Jonathan Ting. Above: Row 1) Harry Aki, Keith Condon, John Holt, Susannah Martin. 2) Coty Compoc, Dana Sproat, Diane Okinaga, RaeJean Kaupu, Brendie Cook, Kimberly Ariola, Elizabeth Garica, Elsie Yonamine (Advisor, English Dept.). Missing from picture: Kanoe Iseri, Nalei-Maile Kekuku, Raedear Kinney, Shawn Naone, Kapono Souza. Bottom left: David Sato sighs in relief as he realizes there is only 5 more minutes left of class.





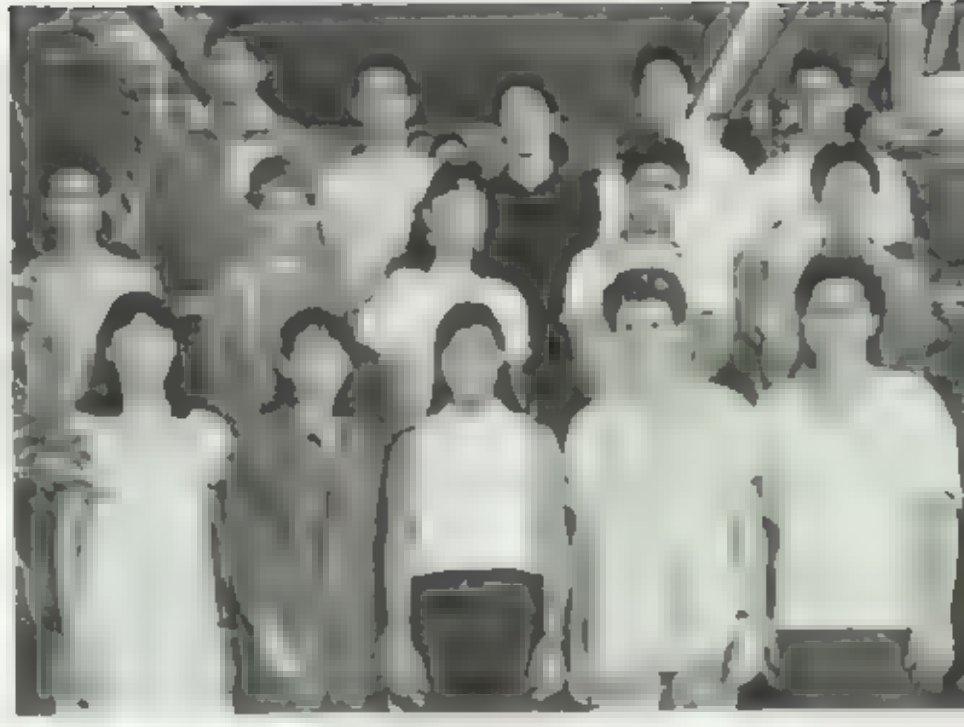
10th Grade Unit

Where is Sophomore Hall located? This is one of the most common questions asked by new students and visitors. Sophomore Hall is located on the first floor of Paki, in front of the office. The class of 1985 gave "Sophomore Hall" its name. It is a place where sophomores hang out. Talking stories, singing, dancing, studying, or just taking a rest, are few of the things they do in Sophomore Hall. In Sophomore Hall they have a pay phone, restrooms, a water fountain, benches, and a bulletin board that lists all upcoming events. Until sophomores find a better place to hang out, Sophomore Hall will always be the hot spot on middle campus.



Opposite Page: A hang out for sophomores and a danger zone for freshmen. Top left: Mazo Salazar takes his time when traffic builds up behind him. Top Right: Tenth grade Counselor Mr. Wilson works hard for his money. Left: John Perry, Rodney Arias, and Barney Isaacs kick back and practice for Brown Bags. Above: Sophomore memories. Below: Look, isn't Mr. Wilson making funny faces at you? Says Son, Nagatani, Caivert, Hase, Robyn Wong, Kaleo Blasdel, Leleah Meyer, and Mrs. Holmanworth. The Sophomore Class Council.





Top Left-Row 1) Noah Kauhane, Vonnell Dias, Rhonda Ho. 2) Iulaine Lima, Tes Makaiwi. 3) Kimberly Watson, Malia Perreira, Michelle Souza, Kelliye Krug. 4) Matt Kaopio, Wes Lum, non-member, Rodney Arias, Joe Celebrado. Mrs. Abad (Advisor; Hawaiian culture). 5) Ryan Wilson, Adam Moura. missing from picture: Thomas Santos, Tyler Siu. Top Right- Row 1) Mrs. F. Apo (Advisor; Math Dept.), Jessica Baptist, Julie Vares, Amy Paschoal, Sharlette Poe. 2) Spencer Wong, Michelle Kekuwa, Sheryl Yap, Dana Chong Tim, Ryan Naone. 3) Sean Joines, Corey apo, Bret Williams, Michael Abran, Marc Fitzsimmons. Missing from picture: Jacob Mahi, Burrelle Armarillo, Aaron Abaya. Above- Clifford Iokepa and Jason Dabalos try to lead the sophomores to victory with their class cheer, s-o-p-h-o-m-o-r-e-s. SOPHOMORES!! Above Center- Mel Young and Nicole Kiniaui show that McDonaldland is a second home for sophomore studies. Right: Row 1) Arron Allen, Less Kerfoot, Kaleo Billianor, Momi Morn. 2) Wendy Webster, Alica Ann Kaniho, Heidi Carreira, Delta Parker. 3) Roland Lee, John Heaukulani, Lana Lewis, Caharity Ah Loo. 4) Mr. Becket (Advisor; English Dept.), Paris Scott, Jonah-Kuhio Kaauwai. Missing from picture: Michael Kamaka, Kris Kaopuiki, Peter Konohia. Far Right: Locker are generally made for schoolbooks, shoes, clothes, and ... pictures. Rashid Tavares proves that there is such a thing as wall-to-wall pictures.



ing a Sophomore isn't as easy as it
ems. With subjects such as World
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chedule is pretty tight. Sophomores
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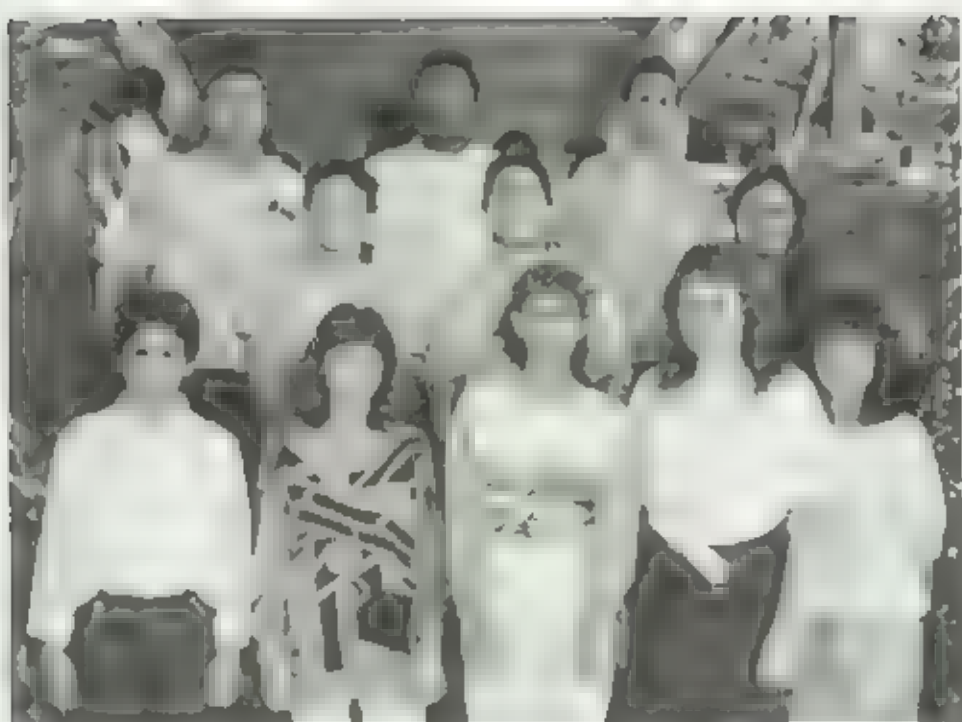
Sophomores have one thing going
for them ... Freshmen! We have
seniority over them and are the so
called "Bulls" of middle campus.
Even though this may be our year
to suffer, it'll be over soon. Until
then, there'll always be Seniors!

— Heidi Kitashima

Suffering Sophomores



Top Right- Homecoming is one of the times of the year that you can really go all out and let loose and the sophomores show that letting loose is the only way to go. Middle- Going over the game plan for the powder-puff football game, Malia Kuenzli coaches the sophomores in hope of victory Above- Row 1) Kala'i Niheu, Desiree Chun, Lauren Forsythe, Sam Makua, Dr. Burrows (Advisor, Science Dept.). 2) Kanani Young, Charisse Kinilau, Maile Aiu, Makalani Adolpho. 3) Jeffery Tam, Sanford Sumera, Reginald Duana, Jon Yang, Adam Kaanhe. Missing from picture- Heather Aki, Iwalani Bell, Cheri Gomes, Randall Quinones. Left- Row 1) Kahihaku Chun, Annette Nishida, Keali'i Manner, Michelle Sabate, non member, non-member. 2) Darrell Takahara, Yma Hasegawa, Pua Akoni, Nana Fugimori. 3) Dennis Schummer, Kevin Yim, Kehaulani Pu'u, Ben Ancheta. Missing from picture- Ethan Aea, Brian Benz, Emmett Kinney, Kevin Richard, Donaldson Satiago



Above top right: Charles Kama'i shows he is the star of the show when it comes to cheering at Homecoming assemblies. Above top left: Row 1) Kai Takayama, Anastasia Arao, Michelle Manalo, Keri Kippen, Vicky Nuesca. Row 3) Jimmy Chun, David Fukuda, Nanette Agasid. Row 3) Mr. Walter T. Chang (Advisor, Ind. Arts Dept.), Moke Reyes, Jared Redulla. Missing from picture: Nicole Banks, Noelani Kaleohano, Beatrice Martinez, Florence Taufaasau, Christopher Torres, Nicole Yin. Above middle left: The Sophomore powder puff cheerleaders get ready to show their stuff at our Homecoming activity. Above: Row 1) Cheryl Gomes, Nicole Yoshimitsu, Jonathan Taum, Jason Dabalos. Row 2) Marna Jean Baricuatro, Noelani Tam Sing, Jason Radulla, Brett Mau. Row 3) U'ilani O'Hara, Joshua Kalua, Jonathan Perry, Sean Knell. Row 4, Non-member Carla Soliven. Non-member Damon Haverly, Susan Clark. Missing from picture: Derek Ah Yo, Emily Bolt, Mrs. M. Cundy (Advisor, English Dept.). Middle right: Row 1) Melodee Young, Darcie Nakamoto, Abra Tavares, Shannon Chu, Katherine Kumaewa. Row 2) Maika Ramos, Kim Rodriguez. Row 3) Christopher Buffum, Derek Okazaki, Henry Crowder, Paul Medeiros. Mr. W. Gremmer (Advisor, Language Dept.). Missing from picture: Kenneth Aiwohi, Clifford Iokepa, B. Keao Kamalani, Marcellena Reyes, Cathy Spain. Right: Row 1) Noreen Kim, Laurine Hookano, Monica Hulihe'e, Jennifer De Costa. Row 2) Chad Kukahiko, Sandy Nihau, Emerald Beamer, Ivana Chang, Christopher Haae. Missing from picture: Louisa Baysa, Ramona Chang, Kyril Clark, Kelesia Kupo, Vincent Nihipali, Patricia Hanson (Advisor, P.E. Dept.).



Sophomore spirit means being an ohana. By sticking together through good times, bad, hardships, and great times. It means respecting other classes and people. It also means supporting your class at any kind of event or activity.

— Nanette Agasid

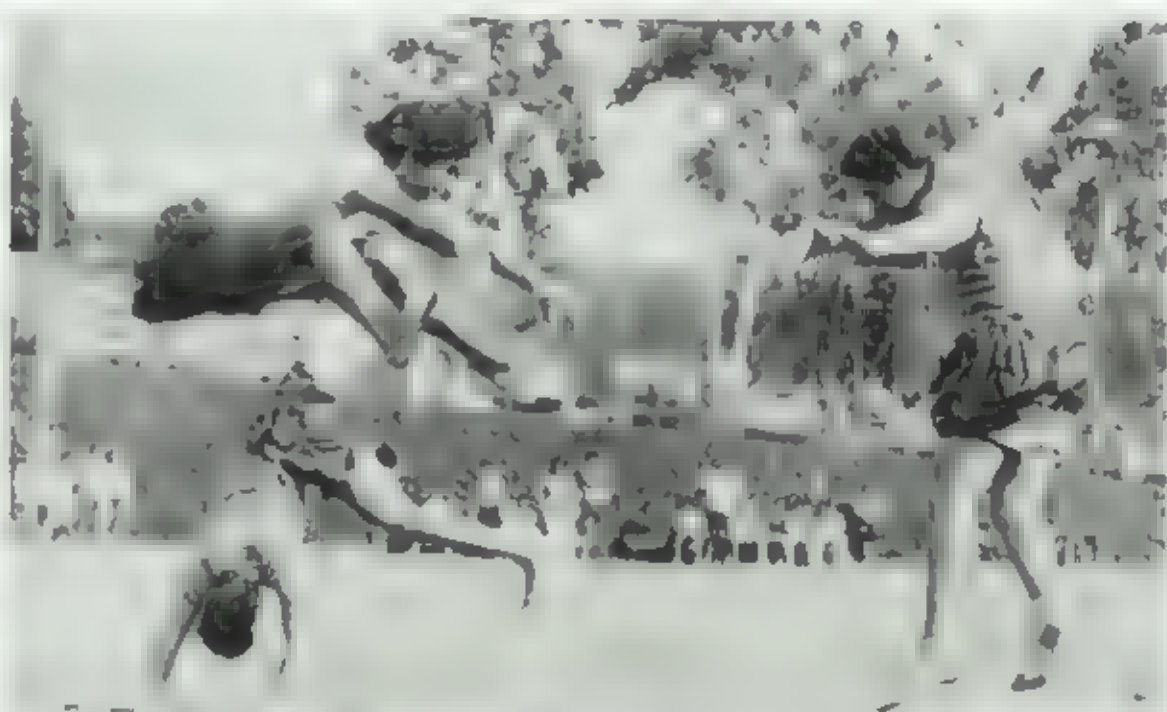
Sophomore spirit

During Homecoming Week Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are given the opportunity to show just how much spirit they have through Warriors activities.

Activities such as class color day, in my opinion was the most rowdiest day for the Sophomores. It is not only the day that we dress in our class color (GREEN!), it is also the day that we scream our cheer at the top of our lungs during the Homecoming assembly.

Although there is much competition among the classes, it brings each class closer together like an ohana.

— Kaleiponi Spencer



Top Right: Rodney Arias shows he can cheer and shout for the Sophomore class at a Homecoming assembly. **Middle Left:** Row 1) Nikki Kamahale, Wendy Obrey, Michelle Krafft. Row 2) Robin Tokumaga, Christine Gosalves, Tammy Robello, JB Guard. Row 3) Stacie Buell, Frank Oberle. Row 4) Brendan Carvalho, Keala Sheldon, Kaleo Blaisdell, Kaleo Young. Missing from picture: Joseph Apoolani, Jamse Takamine, Allan Kapuniai, Alexandra Hollandsworth (Advisor, Ind Arts Dept.). **Middle Right:** Chris Kua, Charles Kamai, and Rodney Arias jump for joy after cheering an outstanding cheer that makes the crowd go wild. **Bottom Left:** Korynna Kamakani and Stephany Nihipali yell their lungs out at our last Homecoming Activity. **Bottom Right:** Row 1) Matt Wright, Chris Delima, Chad Stephens, Lee Kaai. Row 2) Malia Ford, Shawna Chu, Amy Poomahealani, Tricia Makekau. Row 3) Dawn Nielson, Rhonda Barroga, Selena Makaena, Rochelle Kiaha. Missing from picture: Justine Adams, Phil Aganus, Kelly Ah Chick, Mailo Salcur, Sarah Wong, Mrs. Huch (Advisor, English Dept.).

Labeling something as being special is one thing people don't often think about. For example, the seniors graduate this year, the juniors get their class rings, and the freshmen experience high school for the first time. But what about the sophomores? Well, they get their first off-campus evening event — does that count? Or maybe they're special because they're the class of 1990, the start of a new decade.

Every class has something special about them, even the sophomores. The odd thing about it is that it has to do with graduating. When the sophomore class of 1990 does graduate they will be the 100th graduating class of the Kamehameha Schools. That's the mark of a whole century passed and a new one beginning. Being the 100th class to graduate we begin a brand new tradition. The sophomore class has shared some good times and some bad times together, but we always come out as a unified body. Going through high school and seeing everyone in the class become 'strong and industrious men and women' really carries out a special symbolism. This symbolism is the wish that Bernice Pauahi Bishop wanted for the children of Hawaii, the students of the Kamehameha Schools. Being able to carry on a tradition that has lasted 100 years is indeed unique to the class who makes it special.

— Shannon Ladd

We are special too





Opposite page-top right: Indeed the most special place on campus to the sophomores and freshman is Pak Hall where they spend their first two years of high school. Bottom: Son Nagatan and Maria Kuenzi goof off in Japanese class. This page-top: The sophomores show class unity as they join hands while singing "Sons of Hawaii" at the homecoming assembly. Above left: Showing her class spirit Charlotte Poe has her graduation year painted on her face. Above: Even during homecoming week regular school life goes on. Son Nagatan hurriedly rushes her shoes so as not to be late for P.E. Left: The cheerleaders in quiet anticipation awaiting their turn to lead the sophomores in their class cheer.

Right: Row 1) Cherilyn Akana, non-member, Carmel Kwock, non-member 2) Non-member, Ben Kamali'i, non-member 3) Gary Gouveia, Ramie-Jean Cuban, Cheryl Camat, Lori-Anne Tungpalan Michael Ornellas, non-member, Jamielyn Sylva, Duke Burgess, Fred Rodriguez Missing from picture: Romy Hashimoto, Kalani Kalama Richard Mendez Daniel Palakiko, Leimomi Yoshikawa Gerry Johnson (Advisor, Science Dept.). Below: Free periods are spent in many ways. Some people sleep, others eat, most talk, and a few people even do their homework! Kanani Young chooses to relax after her stressful day



Middle right: Working together doesn't mean just working with your own classmates. Rodney Aras exemplifies the feeling of having fun with people from other classes. His buddy is Freshman Philip Wong. Above: Row 1) Guy Matsuyama, Stacie Burke, Jessica Osuna. 2) George Gusman, Monique Dehne, Lyane Carreira. 3) Brenda Furtado, Raquel Rickard, Roberta Lang. 4) Kristopher Akana, Stephen Kapali, Alex Kamaunu. Missing from picture: Kamuela Mercurio, Marie Neilson, Clesson Paet, Marla Rosenberg, Mara Tuzon Amy Kimura (Advisor, Speech Dept.). Above right: Row 1) Lokahi Meyer, Michael Larinaga Michelle Pia, Sherie Paet. 2) Scott Nitura, Darcy Rivera, Eileen DeMercer, Amber-lynn Pajimola, Lisa Urbshot. Steven Maresca (Advisor, Math Dept.), Donna Mae Heath, Lisa Cablay Caelene Kamealoha, Jennie Kihano. 4) Robert Decano, Loren Dang, Ikaika Hauanio Missing from picture: Vaughn Hanzmoto; Right: Sophomore year can be a lonely time sometimes





Top Left: The Green Machine shows their spirit and togetherness by coming to support their class at a Homecoming assembly. Top right: Row 1) Lina Naipo, Michelle Aki, Calvert Hose. 2) Yvette Fernandez, Mary Delovio, Moana Hanawahine. 3) Jodie Data, Moani Denis. 4) Don Metzger (Advisor P.E. Dept), Summer Miranda, Keli Calderon. David Brown, Clinton Lee. Missing from picture: Sunny Kanaiaupuni, Robin Paikai, Kevin Perez, Ilona Sam Fong, John Veneri. Middle left: Row 1) Jamie Nojima, Tammy Cabral, Anne Morimoto (Advisor, Language Dept), 2) Dena Lopes, Mahina Yurong, Angienani Camacho. 3) Reena Limasa, Moana Shizuru, Nadene Souza, Maile Lum. 4) Kari Ann Paakaula, Diren Maglente, Matt Sproat. Missing from picture: Duane Omori, Carissa Tangonan. Center: The Sophomore class had the B-B-Q and salmon booth this year for Ho'olaule'a. Cheryl Kanaoka and Keri Kippen helped their class by working in the booth. Above: Is this the way the Greeks used to do it? The Sophomores showed their spirit by dressing up during Homecoming week. A friend helps Nicole Banks dress up. Left: Missi Duque and Charlotte Poe find out what it is like to work closely together. They are "caged" in the script booth at Ho'olaule'a.



Top left: Row 1) Timmy Pajmola, Mahealani Monteilh, Francis Parson (Advisor, Industrial Education). 2) Caron Fernandez, Cherly Kanekoa, Trisha Alameida, Geri-Lynn Gaspar, Kanani Galolo. 3) Edmund Lee, Colin Campos, Sean Palama, Ili Villa. 4) Leighton Dela Cruz, Roman Peralta, Georges Gilbert. Missing: Sandy Han, Lia Kalauokalani, Marcus Leong. Top right: Row 1) Jeanelle Chow, Nicole Pei, Christina K. 2) Hannah Preston, Ronald Schewe (Advisor, Language Department), Sean Chamizo. Missing: William Borengasser, Richelyn Chow, Tricia Davis, Robert Hirota, Jaime Kamaemela. Middle: Row 1) Richard Smith (Advisor, Science Department), Sean Loa, Eudynge Hiram, Ramona Perez, Heidi Kitashima. 2) Howard Pao, Jonathan Schmitt, Lisa Castro, Deborah Spencer, Kaliko Kauahi. 3) Michael Shiroma, Kahana Kaneakaa, Troy Mossman, John Lum, Donna Lukela, Dana De Silva. Missing: Kim Aoki, Kua'ana Leong. Right: Row 1) Steven Fong, Danson Keli, Michael Yap, Tiare Barclay, Non-member. 2) Dana Young, Kai Wright, Chanon Alcon, Kerri Adolpho, Clarice Acupan. 3) Tracy Choy, Primitose Pokakaa, Jessica Candelario. 4) Sharise Palmerton, Jame Neri, Danni Kaahea. Missing: Delveen Makaila, Kaleponi Spencer. Above: Duke Burgess and Kuloa Leong do their Sean Penn imitation.



Free period-every student's dream. You've got next period free and where are you going to go? Akahi, Midkiff, Paki Office or the beloved Sophomore Hall? Well, like most Sophomores, you'd just have to stop there. Most of the time there's always people talking, laughing with big smiles and occasionally a fight or two. Dur-

ing my free periods I always take advantage and stop at Sophomore Hall. I wonder what Sophomore Hall will be like in 10, 20, or 100 years from now. Will those Sophomores spend their free periods there. Will they love it as much as I do.

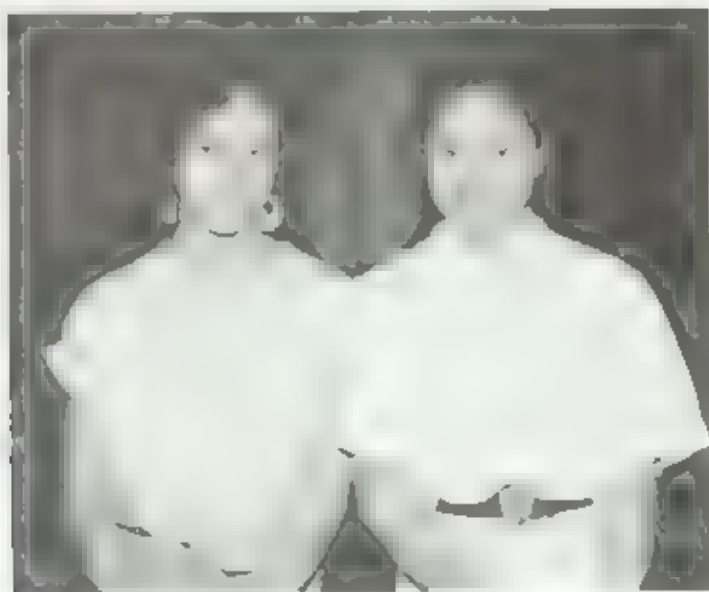
— Eileen DeMercer

Center: Michael Larrynaga, Jerry Javier, Mike Yap, and Timmy Pajmola all hamming it up at Sophomore Hall. Below: Heidi Katashima is having lunch at Akahi Dining Hall with her pumpkin. Middle right: Row 1) Mason Apuakehau, Sonu Nagatani, Sherilyn Hol, Charmaine Hara, Heidi Kauhane. 2) Lance Makekau, Noenoe Chang, Tiare Llacuna, Janelle Haukoloa, David Lyman. 3) Darren Kaupu, Edwin Sniffen, Bryce Domingo, Maha Kuenzli, Collin Wong, Lydia Terry (Advisor, Physical Education Department). Missing: Krisnan Asing, Jon Perry. Bottom left: Brendan Char, Roberta Downey, Cindy Pila, Christopher Kua, Cedric Bertelmann. 2) Linda Wong, Heather Lake, Diane Kawalea, Benjamin Naki. 3) Danelle Huddy, Danny Soares, John Matsuzaki, Wayne Maglanti, Kapunahale Montgomery. Missing: Brendon Bailey, Harry Kea. Bottom right: Emerald Beamer, Laurine Hoo-kani, Noreen Kim, Carissa Yangonan all finding out the inside scoop from Ka Mo.

Where shall I go?



Below: Row 1) Kathy Kawelu, Shawn Pimental, Camyllynn Mahelona, Leigh Soberano, Russell Ili. 2) Kimberly Kealohi, Lisa K. Pimental, Janice Baker Alveena Eli, Aliyson Kiko. 3) Don Wescott (Advisor, Language Dept.), Ste phany Nihipali, Kaleo Ching, Nicole Kinilau, Melissa Duque, Auli Mattson Right: 'Mike don t move I have you surrounded ' Below right: Row 1) Renee Nakamoto, Shannon Ladd, Paul Mills, Ron MaMartinson. 2) Lee Thomas (Advisor, English Dept.), Johnelle Low, Kristie Hoe, Ralen Chang. 3) Chad Phillips, Desiree Wong, Jo Kaupu, Lisa Babcock. 4) Chad McDonald, Rudy Domoqsac, Dominic Marquez, Bryan Soares, Kala Kauvaka. Bottom right: Row 1) Malia Lee, Henry Lindo, Ethan Aea, Chucky Kamai. 2) Joscie Higa, Marsha Hatakeyama, Korynna Kamakani, Shawna Morse, Stacy Williams Kent Alverio. 3) Brian Shibata, Aaron Montibon, Danny Lai. 4) Derek Leigh nor, Kaikane Parker, Aaron Abaya, Tiare Wilcox, Kim Kapololu. Below left: Sophomores dance down the hall way without shame Bottom left: Tap make-up Cathy Spain and Cena Reyes



Why is it that Sophomores always seem to have so much fun on the middle campus? Is it because they have no one overshadowing them? Or is it simply because they are always happy and free spirited? Being a Sophomore at Kamehameha means many things.

Just in the middle

The Juniors see the Sophomores as good friends after all, they shared the middle campus last year. Most of the Seniors don't really get a chance to acquire close relationships with Sophomores, nevertheless, there is still a bond between the two classes. To freshmen, the Sophomores are like big brothers and big sisters who try to help out and provide guidance when needed. There will always be rivalries between classes, but the students at Kamehameha take pride in their ability to show school unity. The Seniors "run" the upper campus while the Sophomores see that things go smoothly on the middle campus. The Sophomores have always been an independent class, taking matters into their own hands and handling affairs with the greatest of ease. They are not considered the babies, like the Freshmen, and they aren't boss, like the Seniors. Sophomores are in the middle, supported by the Seniors and supporting the Freshmen. Everyone has the chance to be a Sophomore only once, so why not be happy and free spirited?



Top: Row 1) Shelli Aiona, Geanine Gomes, Heather Kock, Debi Ota, Nikolai Bucholz, Taeko Wellington (Advisor, Language Dept.). 2) Dawn Collead, Denise Kaaa, Amber Texeira. 3) Jerry Javier, Kathryn Renaud, Brook McClain. 4) David Bukoski, Kalani Ching, Angela Young, Alyssa Soon. 5) Edward Kam, Daniel Lai. Middle: Row 1) Leah Mahelona, Celeste Kim, Sheri Chong, Tara Lei Young, Rachel Ballesteros. 2) Les Young (Advisor, Science Dept.), Kaleo Pangilinan, Alika Nam, Nicole Augustin, Jackie Souza. 3) Barney Isaacs, Robbyn Wong, Pomai Estrella, Kylee Omo, Michael Kehano, Cherie Keane. Left: Just a few of the Sophomores claiming their hang out, "Sophomore Hall". Above: Josie Higa looks out to the future.





11th Grade Unit



Wow! We're Juniors already! It seems as though we were just Sophomores a year ago! The class of 1989 has been through alot before venturing here to start our first year at upper campus with the seniors, class of 1988

As Freshmen, we were feared at Song Contest by all, and that brought our spirits rising. Last year as Sophomores, we were flying high with all our class spirit and could hardly wait to leave middle campus and come here to our long awaited home for the next two years - upper campus.

Now we're Juniors and we're out to prove that the word Juniors has a meaning ... and that we are the meaning.

Opposite page: A Junior's work is never done as shown here by Lloyd Sing, Chris Murray and Dan Wilcox. Top left: Unit Administrator - Barbara Smith. Far left: Secretaries - Malawe Bohrer, Mahealani Cathcart, Jan Schuetz, Sheila Judd. Above: 11th grade counselor - Vicki LarRieu. Below: Class Officers - Loke Ah Yo, Kim Kaut, Lawnie-lyn Lau, Michelle Mokiao, Lilia Albao, Monica Rapozo, Andrew Lai, Colleen Apo.





Top Left: Row 1) Kamaunu Romero, 2) Chaz Ontar, Lori Ferreira, Jacob Pekelo, Michele Sazon, Tony Baldogo. 3) Leroy Bass (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Chris Mukai Tanya Kaehuaea Rui Apaka, Opal A ana. 4) Heali'i Heine Heidi Chang, Chang, Michelle Arnold, Jayzel Kanae Chad Paskas, Leina ala Akaka, 5) Keahi Spencer, Top Right: Row 1) Jeffrey Hickman, Tiare Chung Hee, Katherine Ortiz. 2. Michelle Akana, Ashlyn Kekaula, Suzanne Arakaki Lilia Albao. 3) Holly Takahashi, Keli Hustace Jared Sproat, Maria Vera Cruz. 4) Anthony Gueli, Scott Bell, Chuck Berry (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Zach Beimes, Nalu Kukea, Robert Aki. Above: Joey Jerviss and Kainani Enos — "Lean On Me" Center: Renee Wallace and Nalu Kukea show the ups and downs of being a Junior. Right: Row 1) Laurie Kahai, Shane Mahelona Albert Lau, Jen-L Wong. 2) Heidi Hanohano, O'Ke'ala I m'ing, Malissa Tongg, Jariisse Asao, Kaulani Kim Gordene Keanuni, Barbara Bonnardel (Advisor, U S History/Economics). 3) Kaneala Sheldon, Clinton Yap, Weyland Bailey, Carol Lum, Shawna Misi, Veronica Gardner Far Right Misty Miles and Faye Fitzgerald show Junior style in a smile



We all seem to long for the year when we finally become Seniors so that we can let loose and have fun. Well, this year's Junior class has a lot of unity and a good sense of direction. Sure they have a lot of schoolwork, tests, and demanding

teachers, but they look at things differently. Just because they're Juniors, doesn't mean they can't have fun. They see this year as a time to get to know the Senior class a lot better and form new friendships. So watch out, because the Juniors

are jammin' this year, and by the way, what would Kamehameha be like without the rather unique individuals of the Junior class who scream in the halls, express their opinions freely, and just down right go crazy

Just unique individuals



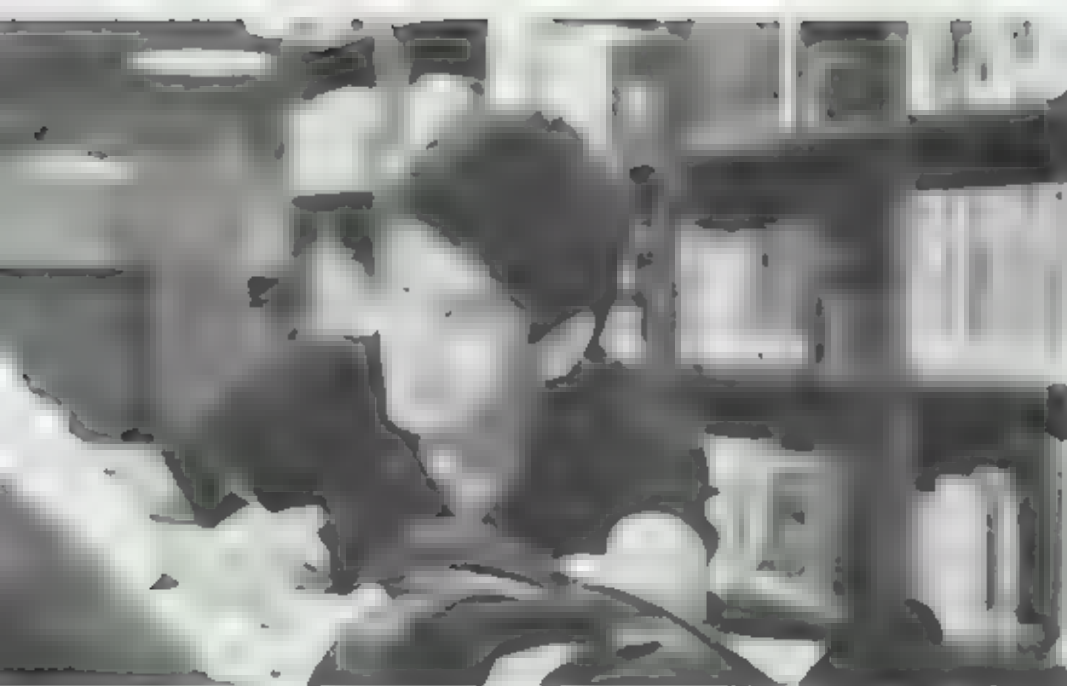
Top Right: Ryan Holt knows that a smile is all it takes. Middle: Abraham Kakuwai — "Peek-A-Boo" Above Row 1) Roy Mara, Amy Akana, (Chang) Darlene Kanoho, Debbie Cobb, Rico Akana, Christina Smith, Roberta Costa. 2) Boyd Judd, Allen Makua, Ko Kelai, Brett Hitzeman, Dion Costa, Kevin Lau, D. Keala Kaupu, Steven Lundy, Reggie Coats (Advisor; Speech 8). Left: Row 1) Keala Silva, Kamu Anderson, Nels Vellocido. 2) Kim Apo, Durlene Wong, Robert Domingo, Wendy Brown, Lili Evensen (Advisor; Science 7). 3) Jason Tamashiro, Nicky Darakjian, Mark Lyman, Chris Murray

Right Row: 1) Tara Chang Scott Sato, Keahi Salvador Martin Min 2) Diane Fell (Advisor: Art Dept) Janeen Tavares, Erin Kahauolopua Dana Duait, Kerri Kikiloi Dale Hackbarth, Lia Chee Tracy Kaluhikawa, Marla Dequair, Jeff Mundon Missing from picture: Nicole Bahiloi Kendric Ching, Matthew Zoller Below: Anthony Gueli Todd Ocvirk, Boyd Judd watch and wait for their rangers to return. Below Right Keoni Chang request help from Leina Ala Akaka



Above: Row 1) David Mattson, Lori Kahikina, Abraham Kaauwai, Elena Forsythe 2) Joshua Jardine, Yvette Bertelmann Cori Miller 3) Kainani Enos, Joby Tong, Willie Lua Faith Chang 4) Keith Chang, Palmer Higa, Leinaala AhLoo Malia Gellert, Lesley Quindica. Missing from picture Mark Fong, Gail Fujimoto (Advisor MLC). Above Right: 1) Beth Gordon (Advisor Social Studies Dept) Amy Kalili, Kal Stern, Jennifer Trinidad Michelle Delima Drake Kau, Tiana Nuuanu 2) Gilbert Gould, Keoni Chang, Dean Hanohano Elbert Chun. Missing from picture Patricia Anderson, Jarrett Chang, Jason Navarro, Louis Paresa, Arno Reynolds David Wilson. Right: Dawn Estores works quietly in Midkiffs listening and viewing section





Top Left: David Rivera and John Pierce work diligently in Midkiff. Top right: Row 1: Bill Pereira, Steve Kneave. 2: Chris Enoka, Roger Mills, Jon Chock, Charles Hill. 3: Jodi Lincoln, Maile Mun, Jan Michelle Mekao, Kristen Bautista, Mary Furado, Janeen Naki, Beth Young. 4: Rochelle Hussy, Don Harvey. Advisor: Art Dept., Misty Mills. Missing from picture: Jadelyn Alfaro, Kimberly Miletta. Middle left: Row 1: Misty Caldera, Robert Hamilton (Advisor: Music Dept.), Stacy Miyamoto. 2: Lynn Lastimado, Maile Redona, Marisa Pollard, Denise Matsuyama, Leilani Palmer, Dayna Mendonca, Garland Andrade. 3: Tanner Henderson, Bill Fupua, Taylor Wescoatt, Sean Kelly, Scott Abigo, Kenji Flores. Missing from picture: Clayton Akai. Middle: Mason Chock labors over his homework. Above: Clayton Madrena runs for the bus after band practice. Left: Aika Ferreira and Tanner Henderson ponder life's mysteries.

Right: Monica Sahas and Andrea Thomas enjoy the moments to share their mana'o. Center Right: Row 1) Dawn Ferreira, Aobaani Pang, Mary Letoto, Larnie Chun, Kea Kala. 2) Rachelle Chang, Brad Quintal, Vince Fardner, Richard Lock, Deanna Neill, Junko Lowry (Advisor, Language Dept.) 3) Damon Chong, Missing, Mark Adams, Corina Kaaihi, Daryn Ota, Paula Hays. Bottom Right: Row 1) Keoni Adams, Keahi Moku, Moea Sylva, Ann Cavin Chang, Mikiaala Akeo, Bree Adams, Joan Maguire (Advisor, Reading Dept.) 2) Alan Fong, Joel Henderson, Robert Jarret, Kevin Kalua, Dominic Kasmaana, Kanila Tripp. 3) Kimi Kaul, Missing, Keoke Cotner, Jody Kaulukukui, Lapaki Zablan. Bottom Center: Matthew Alamida displays his support for the Varsity Football team. Bottom left: Ric Ramos has the honor of viewing the Varsity Football game from one of the best seats in the house. Center: Aydeen Austin and Melissa Tongg discuss their plans for their SPC project. Below: Row 1) Mark Moody, Kamaki Worthington, Darren Yamamoto. 2) Tammie Fone-moana, Keith Mahoe, Janel Carvalho, Suzanne Hoohuli. 3) John Pava, Ray Machida. 3) Sargent Ahloo, Clarence Loi, Brandon Hughes, Moses Kamachi, Randy Kim (Advisor, Science Dept.) Missing, Dawn Esteves, Awa Ferreira, Micheal Hale, Kaleikini, Traci Robinson.



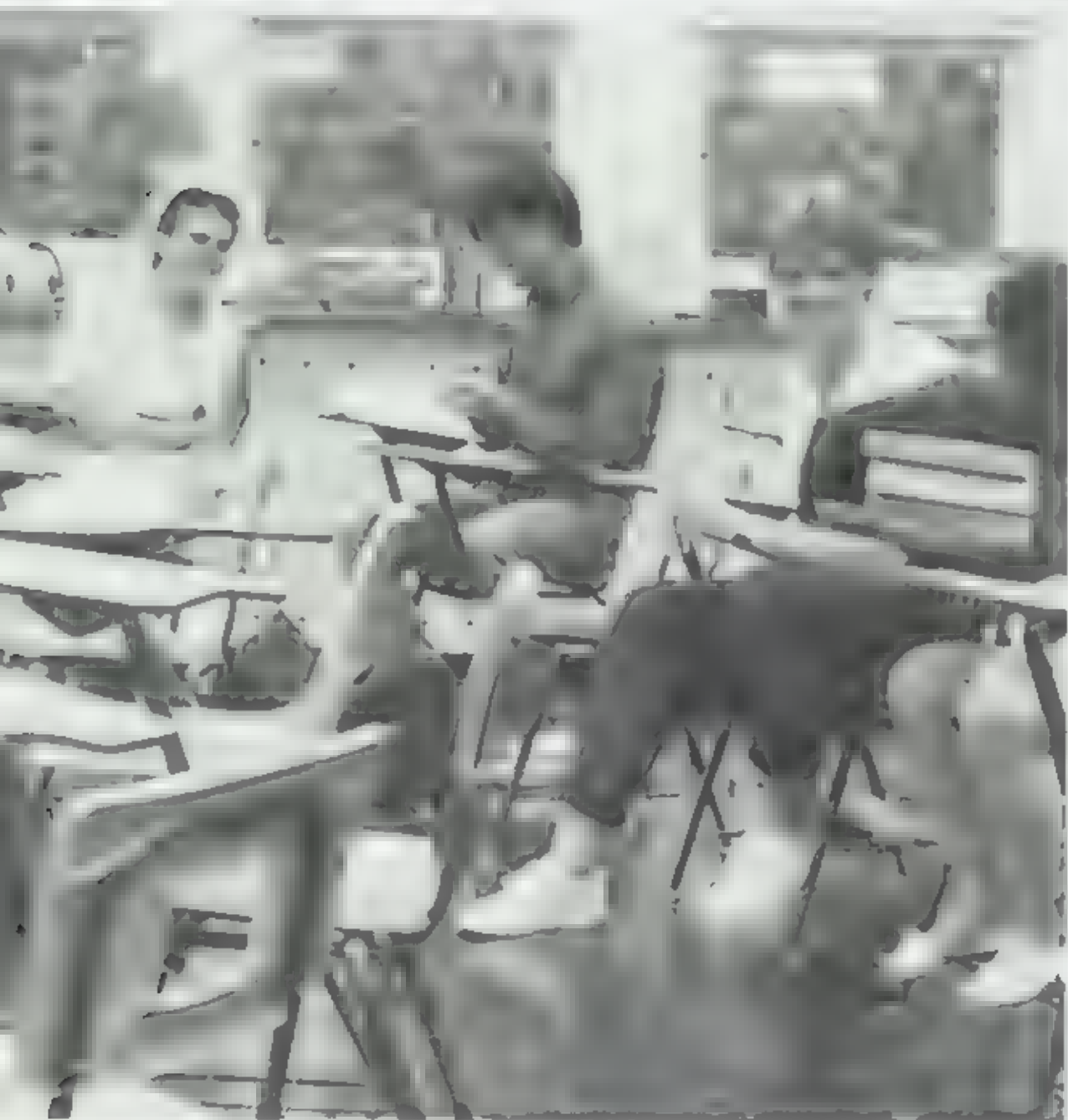
I have seen eleven years of my Kamehameha life completed and in the past. It's hard to believe that when I woke up on the morning of August 27th, that I was a junior. Life has truly been a progression towards personal satisfaction. Along with those years have been the fun times that I have shared with the Class of 1989.

More than juniors

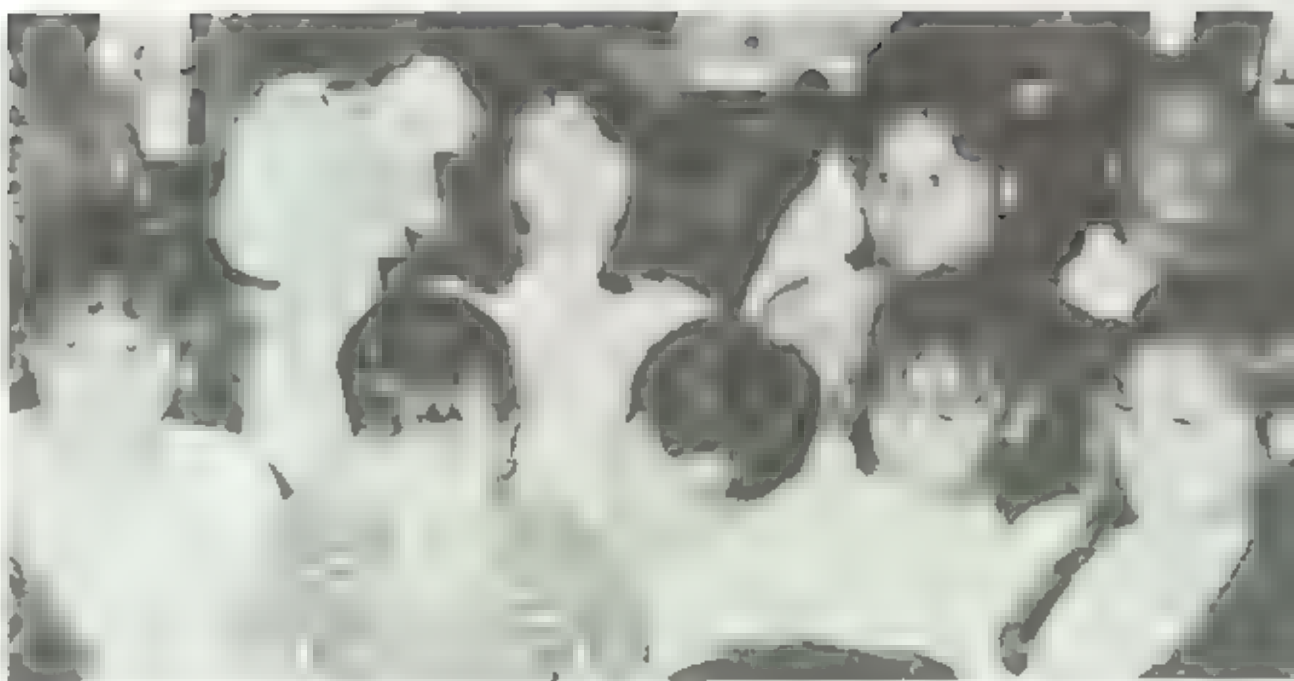
Remember those sand box days on the Kindergarten campus and eating lunches in the classrooms? They are great memories of a life that was simple. They are even more special since the majority of us made it through and are presently amid stress at Konia Hall. Intermediate was a drastic change, different schedules, study materials, friends and many new faces. Something that I won't forget was our 8th grade talent show. Do you recall Menudo Maniacs dancing to the tunes of those bubble gum rockers and the hisses of the audience as they placed 2nd?

We all have our share of fond memories. But as Juniors we need to remember that futures are made up of the actions of the present. Always make today enjoyable so that our tomorrows may be pleasant. We are more than just Juniors, we're a team. And we have success in mind. But as we progress towards personal satisfaction do as I have done in the past . . . Share your fun times with the OHANA OF 1989.

- Lynn Lastimado



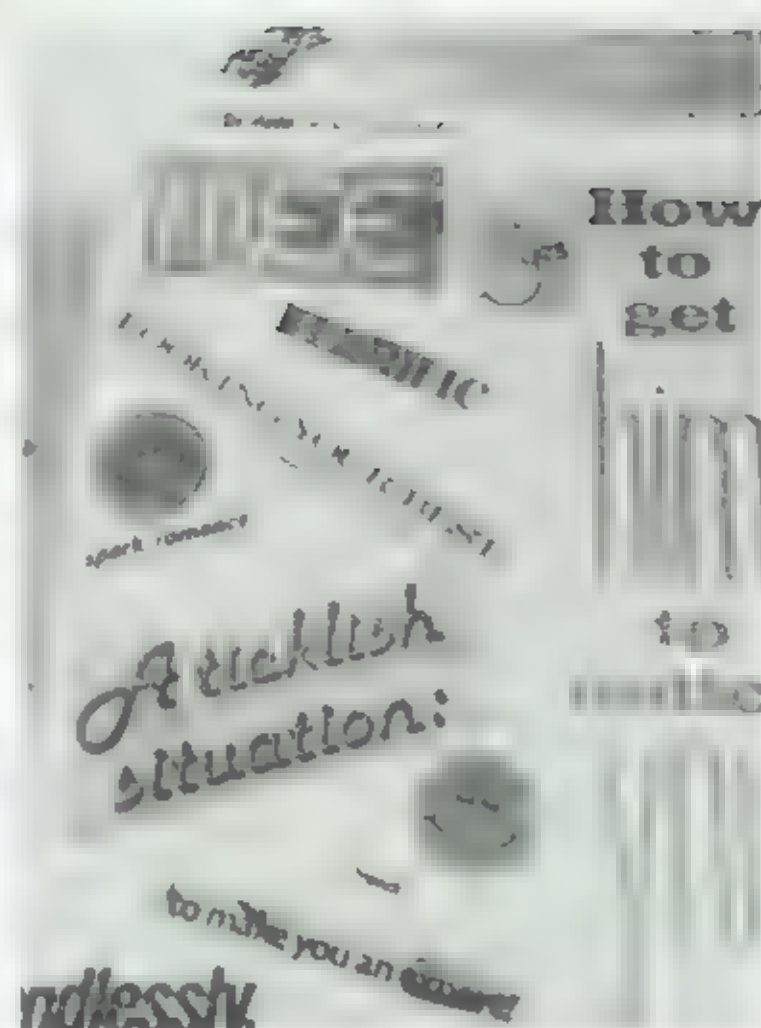
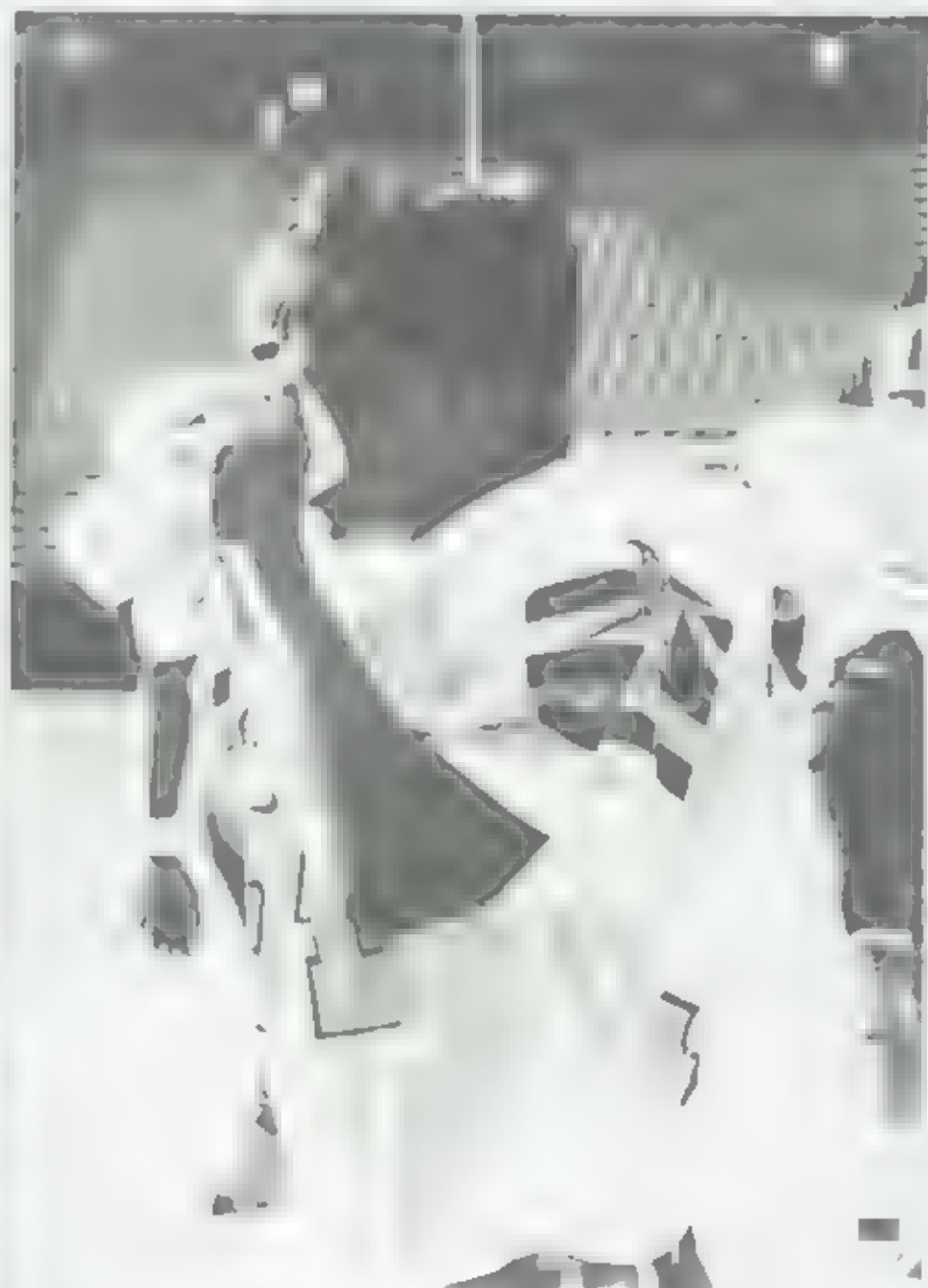
Top: Row 1) Chris Koch, Janel Delator, Mary-Lee Sagawit, Berne Leong 2) Aydeen Austin, Rochele Valdez, Maile Perez, Racine Hee, Peter Kali. 3) Russell Makanani (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Gye Nitta, Kevin Kim, Lanakila Spencer Bradley Pang Missing: Misty Chun, Hyland Demello, Kaira Karlen, Jodi Sitch Above Middle: Row 1) Uwe Nahuina Peter Calderon, Stacey Nakamura, Judy Naniolo (Advisor Speech Dept.), Lanani Kamai. 2) Elroy Reyes, Creighton Tucson, Shawn Mutch, Arn Kilau, Joy Yoshida, Monica Rapozo, Cyndi Ribilla. 3) Jonathan Keao, Wesley Ludloff, Hekili Schuman, Linette Kanoholani Missing: Joshua Stone Above: Kaleo Pahukula and Jeff Hickman head on down to their favorite subject . . . Lunch Left: Frank Bailey, Charles Timtim and Noah McManus are a part of the few who are talented enough to study and converse at the same time.



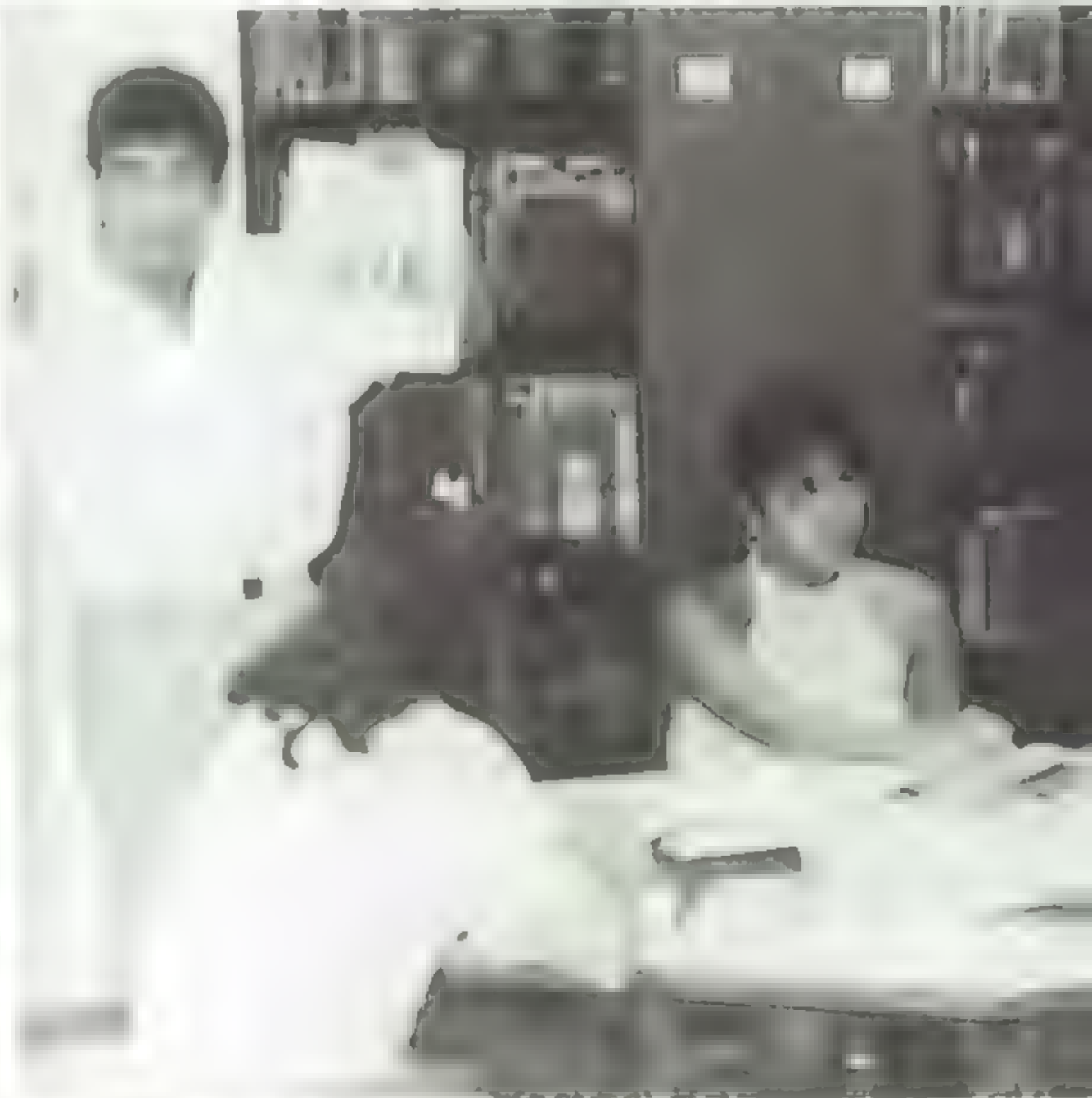
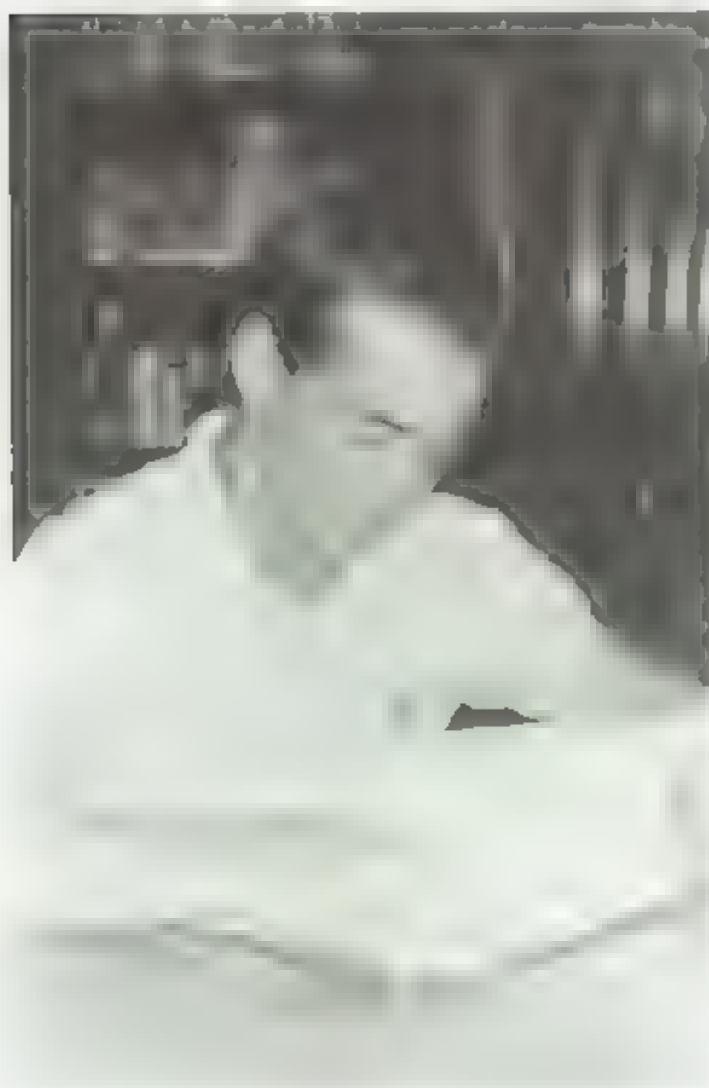
OUTRAGEOUS What other word could you use to describe the mighty class of '89.

We have overcome many boundaries in the last 3 years of high school. During our freshman year we all adjusted to new places and many new faces. Schedules and classes were obstacles to defeat. Sophomore year we were confident of ourselves and our surroundings and we were one step closer to achieving our goals and determining our future. Junior year stressed individuality in everyone. Friends changed and personalities changed. We strived as individuals to acquire our own personal goals. Even though we excelled as a class, excelling as individuals became just as important. Whether it was excelling in athletics or academics. Being a part of a class with such diverse personalities we were still able to work as one and stand proud to be the class of '89. As we wear our class ring, it will always symbolize the togetherness and faithfulness our class endures. As we all go on to our senior year, the memory of our class ohana will remain in the hearts of those who represent the class of '89.

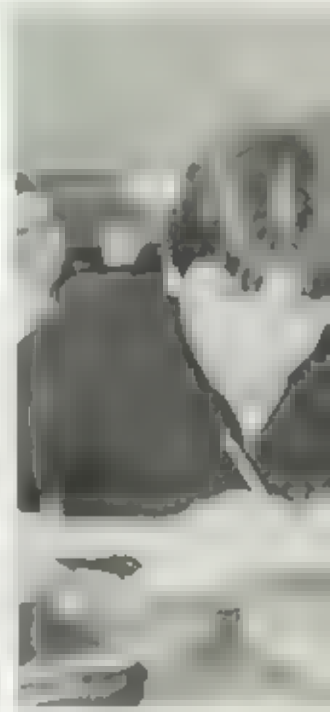
Outrageous Juniors



Opposite page top left and right: Juniors await anxiously for their rings to be distributed. Middle: Renee Wallace, Heali'i Heine, and Robyn Marcello show off their class ring with pride. Bottom: Juniors display their class spirit. This page top right: A folder that truly expresses the frustration of Junior year. Middle left: Achievers - 1) Lawnia-Lyn Lau, Lianne Dulatre, Lilia Albao, Moses Camacho. Left: Athletes-1) Mark Moody, Mike Tahimoto, Bill Tupua. 2) Dawn Perreira, Bree Adams, Annie Williams. Above: Shane "Shawn" Mahelona enjoys a taste of varsity football.



Top left: Row 1) Lenore Carreira, Kim Mokunui, Mahenani Anduha, Fay Fitzgerald, Sarah Mendes. 2) Kapua McLeilan, Sharmaine Villaver, John Shim, Wanda Pomer (Advisor, English Dept.), Teszra Rodrigues, Dane Waijen. 3) David Lokar, Carl Pao, Verna Vaughan. Missing: James Dold, Jennifer Eff, Leonard Kai, Henry Kreutz. Top right: Row 1) Werner Girndt, Scott Wilson, Renee Wallace, Charlotte Kaimi, Nathan Hering. 2) Falcia Slavik (Advisor, English Dept.), Moana Ah Yuen, Aurora Blanco, Shaunah-Ann Lai, Kris Haina, Kane Manoa, David Schoen. 3) Corey Johnston, Keonolani Bitler, John Furtado, Shane Radford. Missing: Allison Awa, Eugene Si meona. Above: Matty, enjoying his work. Above right: Maria, are you sure you understand this?" Right: 1) Ulalani Cagle, Robyn Vossen, Rochelle Ueno, Nalani Keale, Lovell Burns, Darrel Kim, Kirsten Kula. 2) Burt Crowder, Non-member, Richie Aquil, Jadean Carvalho, Joanie Rodrigues, Taryn Tomasa, Tasha Richards, Kaniela Rodrigues. 3) Andrew Stratton (Advisor, Science Dept.), Non-member, Dawn Ching, Ululani Hamilton. Far right: "Craig, lets wrestle. Not now Mike, I'm studying."



The juniors took the P.S.A.T. test on Saturday October 17, 1987. This was designed to test students with a variety of questions and tally up the individual scores and send them to different boards in hope of scholastic financial admissions. Some of the Juniors attended preparation classes which were offered for help with the P.S.A.T. testing. They taught the students how to juggle their time

and many other skills which would allow them to take the test with ease. I'm sure that the Juniors did well, due to the fact that a large percentage of our class wants to attend college. Also, because they are willing to put their mind to work in order to get there.

-Maria VeraCruz

$E=mc^2$ (squared)



Top: "Stu studying?" Middle: "Hmm, if I get 5 A's and 1 B I will only have a 3.9 grade point average" Above: Row 1) Sean Maskell, Mathew Samson, Kino Ornellas, Keli Heen, Reginald Tinay 2) Peter Comilla, Keala Kauwe, Zaneta Tolentino, Dana Finnegan, Tracie Farias, Keahu Kea, Moana Bermodez, Ros Holu, Charlene Takahashi (Advisor, Health Dept.). Missing: Samantha Kennell, Chareese Pang, Michelle Wong. Left: 1) Lee Ann Dulatre, Maile Alau, Kainoa Hepa, Patty Iokepa. 2) Mason Chock, Elaine Takemiya (Advisor, Language Dept.), Brandon Eugenio, Kendal Luke, Nicole Hussey, Rhonda Kim, Matt Alamida. 3) Oscar Cano, William Wright, Craig Nagamine, Noah McManus, Todd Orvirk Missing: Robyn Tanaka

Below: Row 1) Thomas Nizo, Lloyd Sing, Johnathon Pahukula, Jason Yong, Helmut Gailitis, Michael Ryder, Mr. Thompson (Advisor, Math Dept.). 2) Shannon Oshiro, Cheyenne Perry, Duane Titcomb, Doreen Spencer, Anne Williams, Joey Jerviss, Stacie Shim, Robyn Marcello, Tracy Reis. Missing from picture: Kathryn Hope, Paul Suyat. Right: The Junior "Boys" taking a break from a hard days work at school. Below Left: Junior Andrea DeVincent uses the telephone as if it were one of her best friends. Middle: A wacky make-up for Junior TAP. Row 1) Paul Suyat, Alisa Ferreira. 2) David Rivera. 3) Lapaki Zablan, Frank Bailey, Louis Paresa, Clayton Madrona. Middle Right Row 1) Darrell Kahalewai, Mr. Tiffany (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Noa Lidstone, Michael Tanimoto, Charles Lum, Herring Kalua. 2) Tracy Nalaelua, Leinani Buchanan, Monica Sablas, Malia Musick, Lisa Chock, Cara Railita, Candace Goo, Chad Victor. Missing from picture: Gregory Gier, Reshel Anne Kealoha, Tina Marie Tsukiyama, Stewart Williams. Bottom Middle: Keala Kaupu shows his "soft" heart to a little baby. Bottom Right: Row 1) Colleen Apo, Angie Roth, Andrea Thomas, Cheryl Domingo, Lokelani Ah Yo, Ric Ramos. 2) David Kauha, Kalae Florea, Jen Torio, Cheryl Kanohe, Keone Leong, Trisha Tuua, Mr. Todd (Advisor, Business Ed. Dept.), Lance Ming, Lance Kaulukukui, Michael Tanimoto, Charles Tintum.



We pull together for Homecoming, we sing our hearts out on Song Contest, we offer our respect on Founder's Day, and most importantly, we share a common bond among 17 people, a bond of love caring and friendship. Who are we? The Junior class of 1989!

Being a part of the Junior class of 1989 is quite an honor, considering the love, friendship, and caring that is ex-

One happy family

changed among one another. These are just a few qualities that make the class of 1989 so special.

Think back for awhile and picture the first day of seventh grade. Remember when the new boarder and day students were combined with those that came from elementary? Well, that was along time ago, but when the 9th and 10th grade years came along, even more students were admitted into our class. The "old guys" never looked down on the newcomers, but rather accepted them as being part of the ohana.

The caring and love we have for one another formed memorable friendships which have lasted until now. Never will I deny being a member of the class of 1989 because it is something precious to know, cherish, and be proud of!

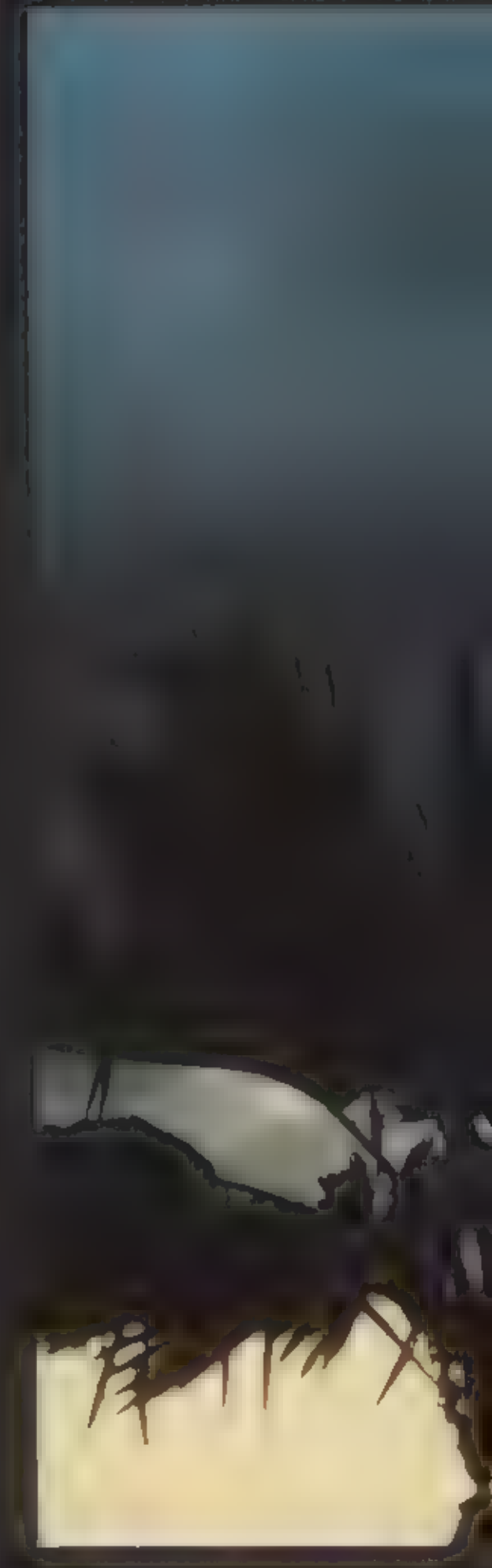
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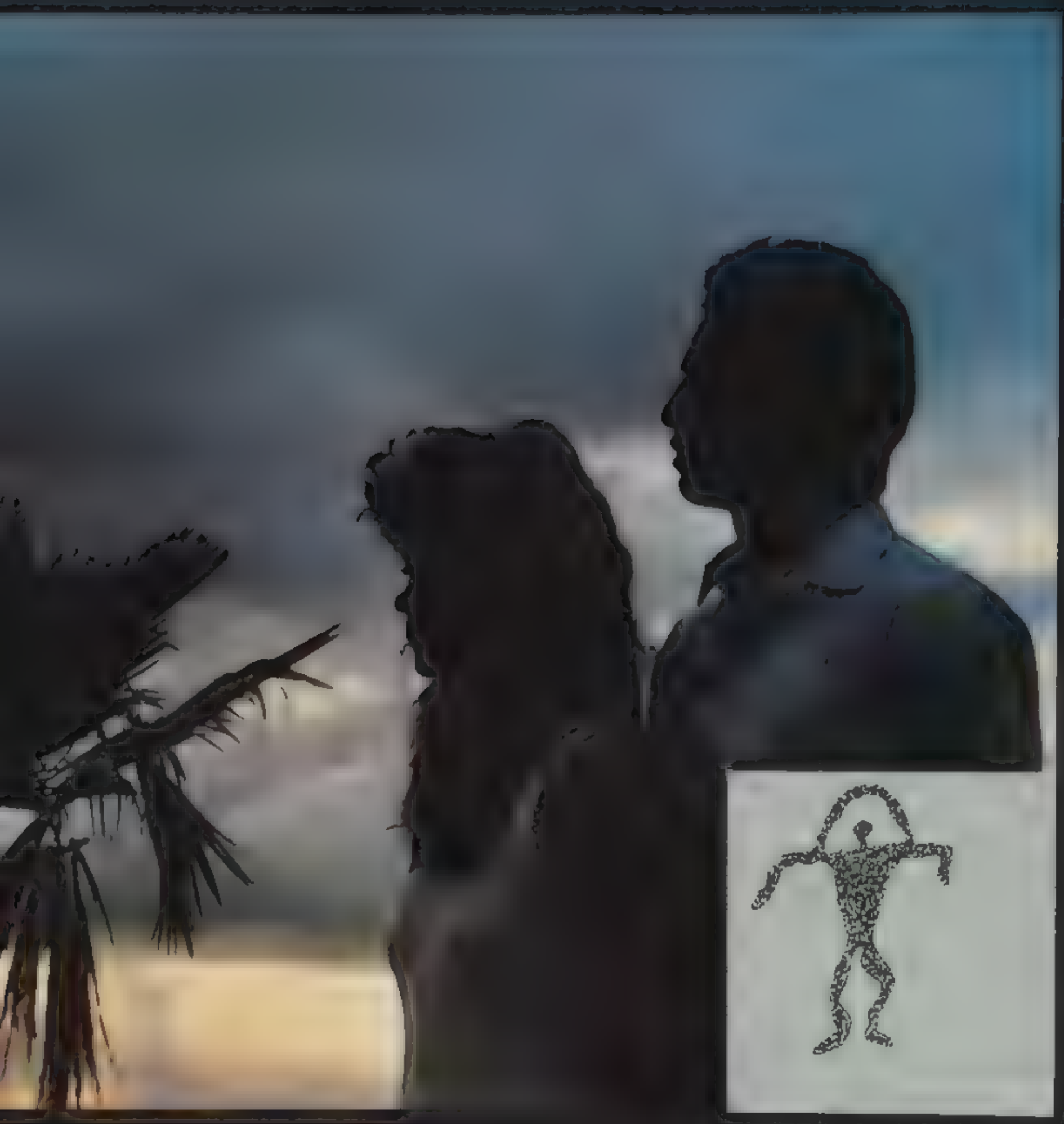


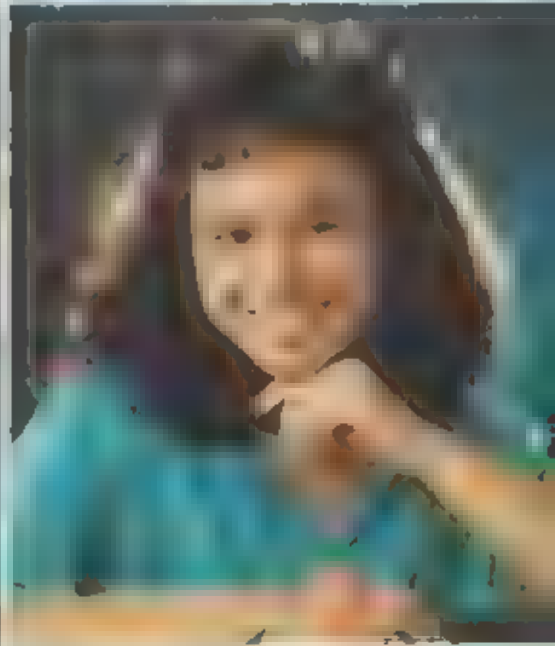
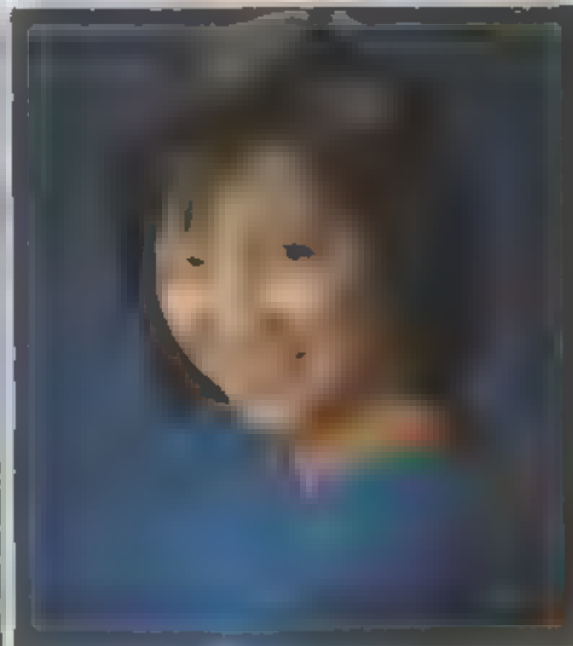
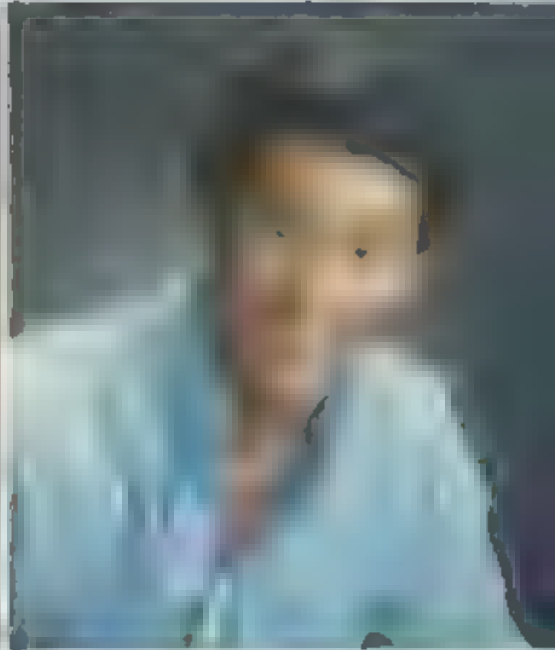
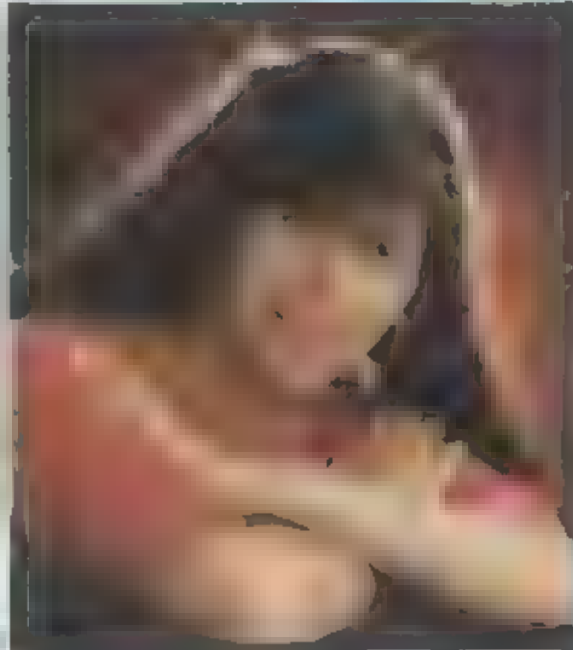
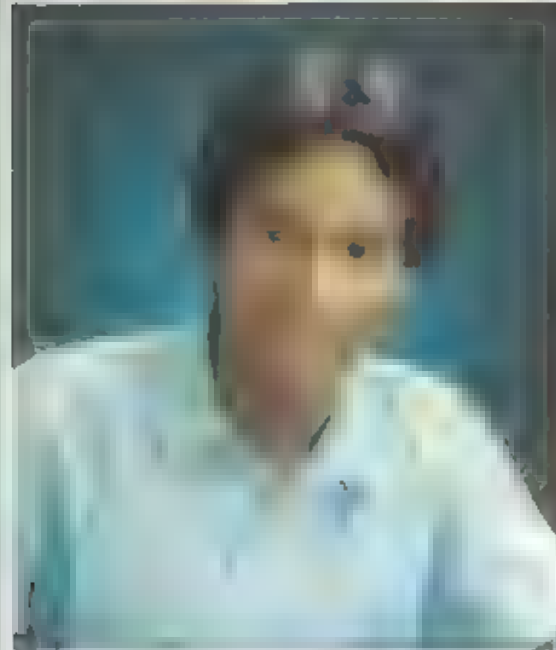
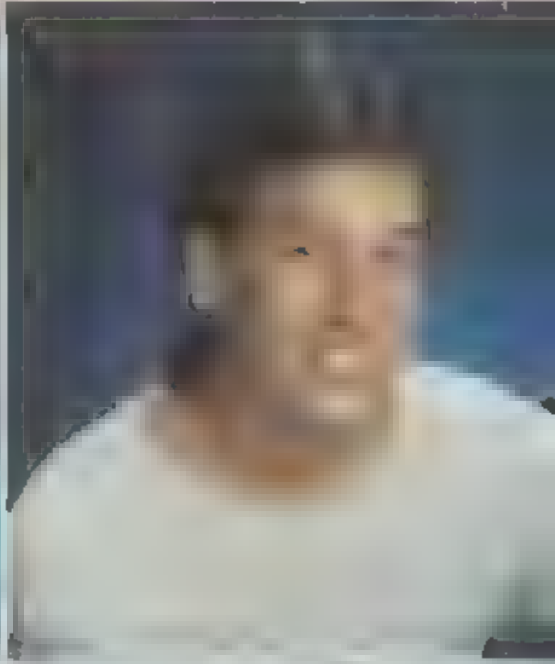
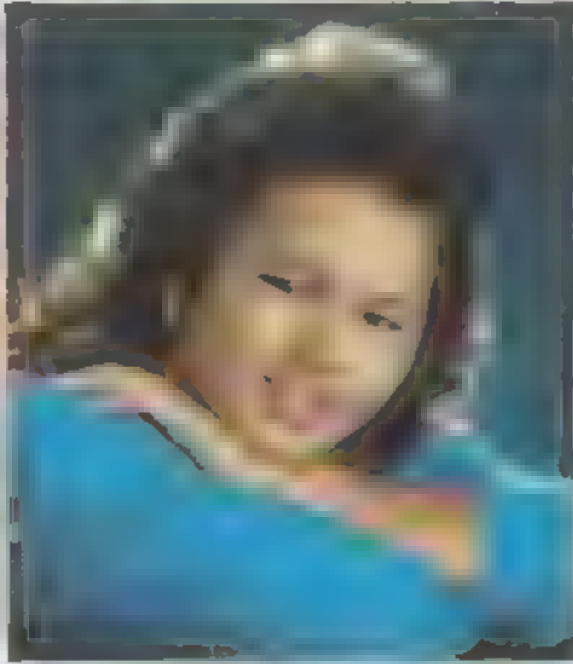
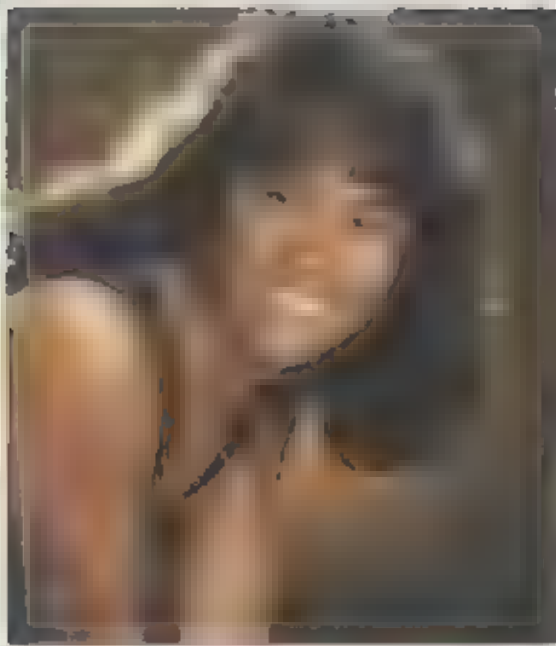
Top Right: Row 1) Travis Tom, Kainoa Makua, David Oye, Kamaki Mahi, Jerome Nojima. 2) Mrs. Yamamoto (Advisor, Math Dept.), Dawn Estores, Lawnie-Lyn Lau, Maelynn Kekawa, Melissa Medrano, Brenda Mersberg, Lianne Malterre, Darcy Alama, Simone Kauhi, Toni Kau. Missing from picture: Jamie Barboza, Katrina Green, David Rivera, Kaiapo Schwab. Middle Right: Row 1) Bella Finau, Lori Akana, Andrea DeVincent. 2) John Amadeo, Lori Sarmiento, Mrs. Young (Advisor, Social Studies Dept.), Kristi Mossman, Cindie Crisostomo, Reid Takano. 3) Che Dacalio, Darren Doi, Sean Horuchi, Karl Kawelo, Scott Kaehuaewehe, Jaime Stockholm. Missing from picture: Frank Bailey, Jo Ann Kealakai, Delia Miller. Left: Junior TAP Advisor Mrs. Naniola creates her own little ohana. Above: Mahealani Anduha and Laurie Kahai find time to catch up on the latest gossip.



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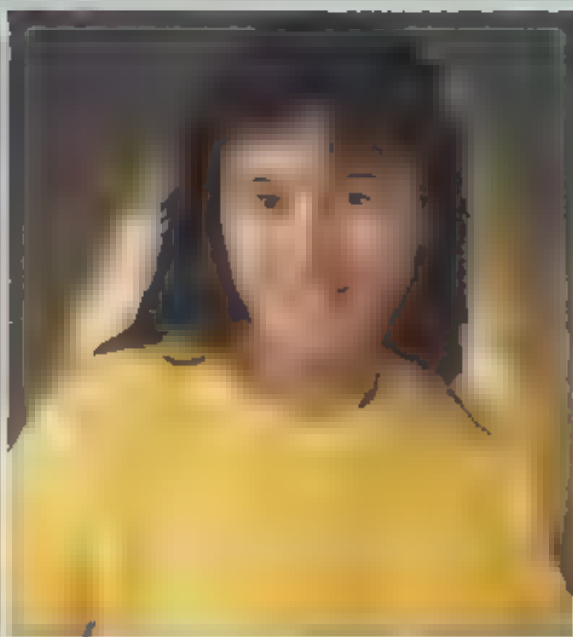








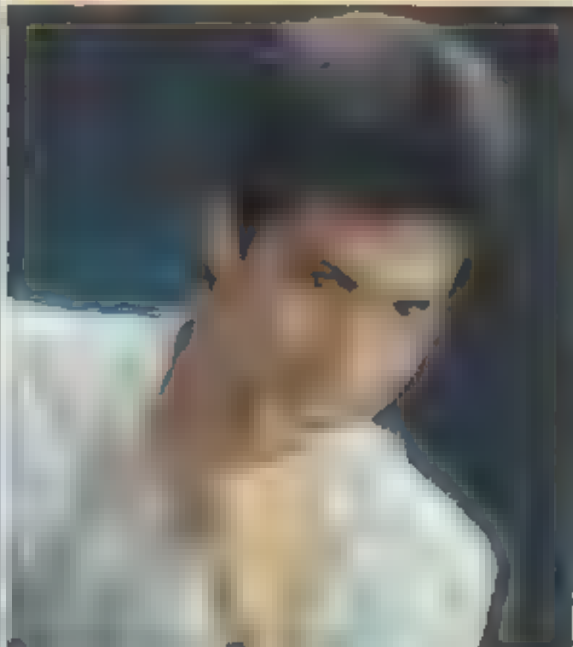
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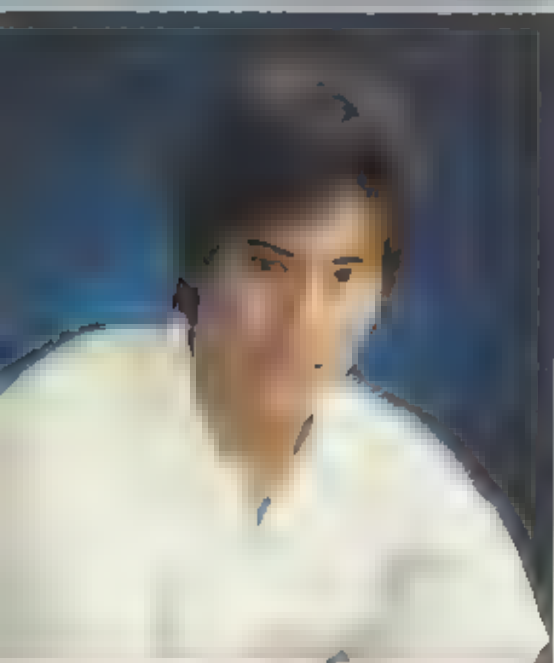
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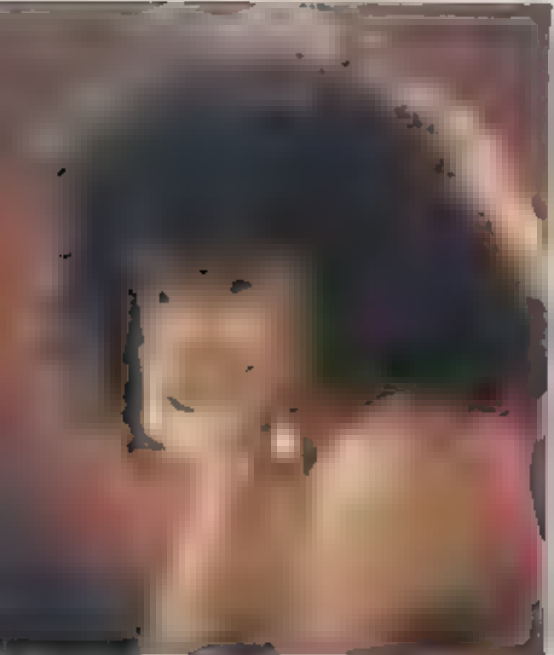
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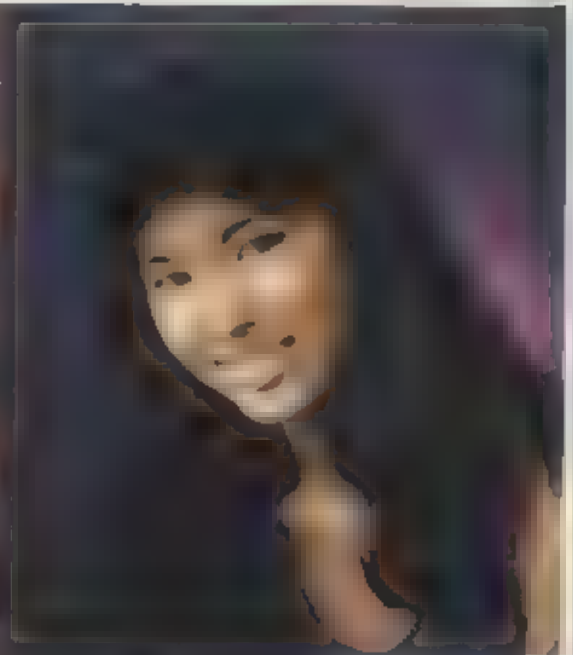
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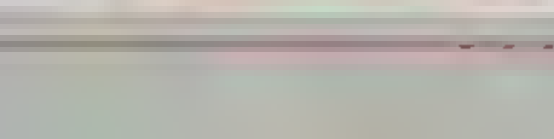
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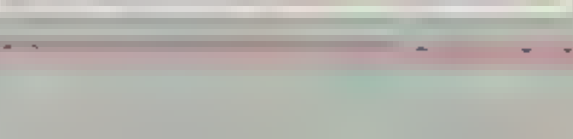
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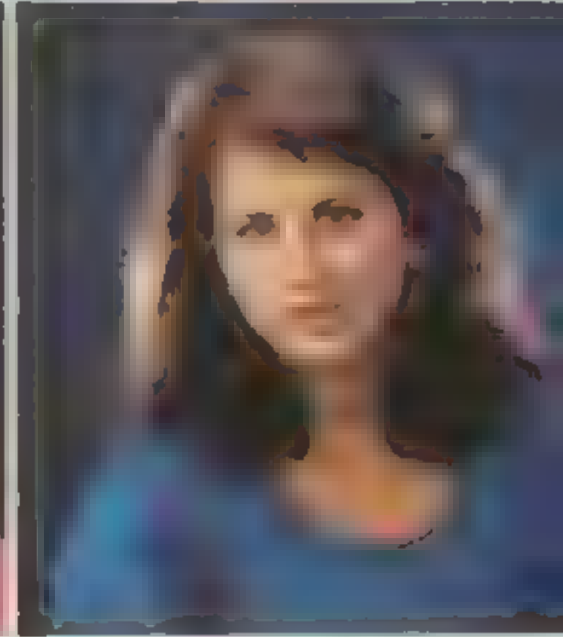
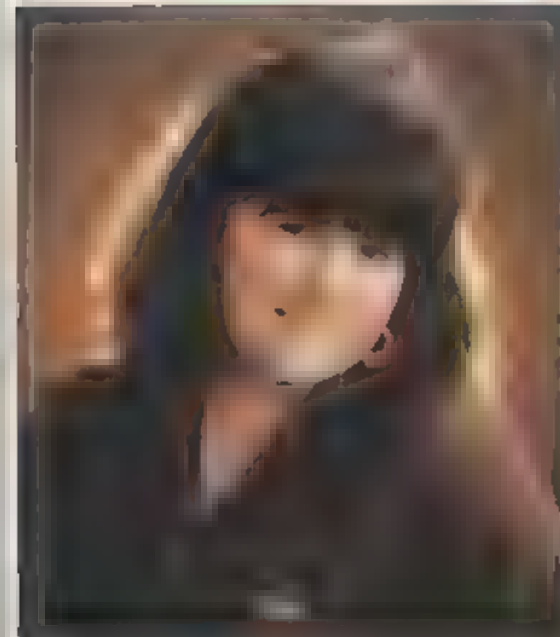
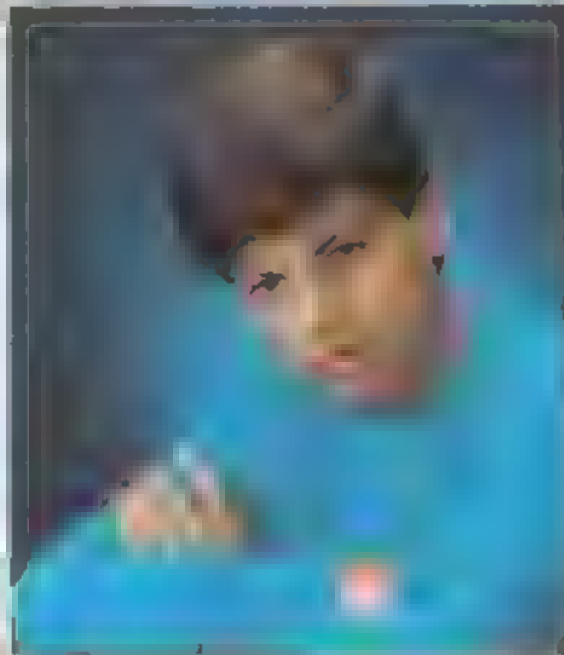
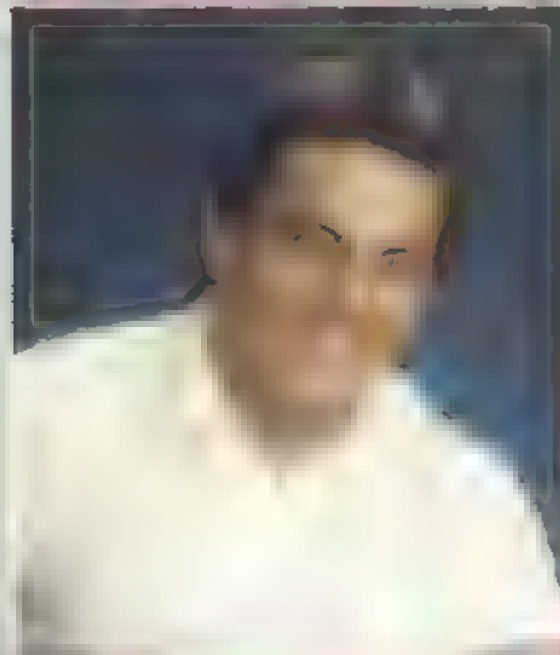
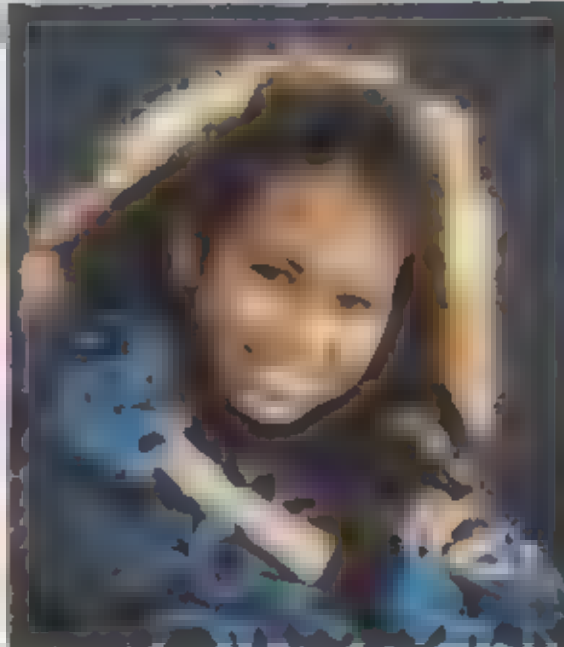
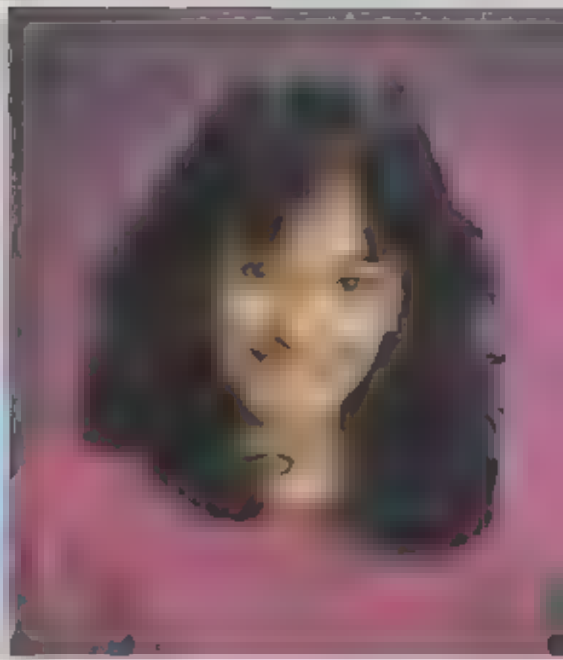
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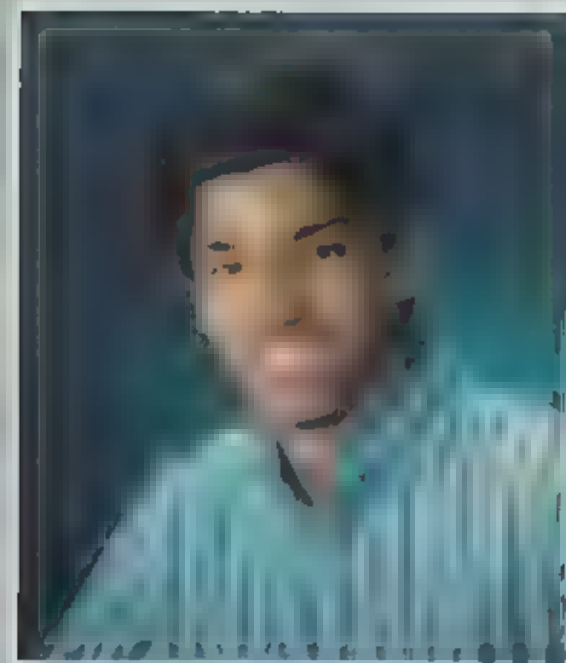
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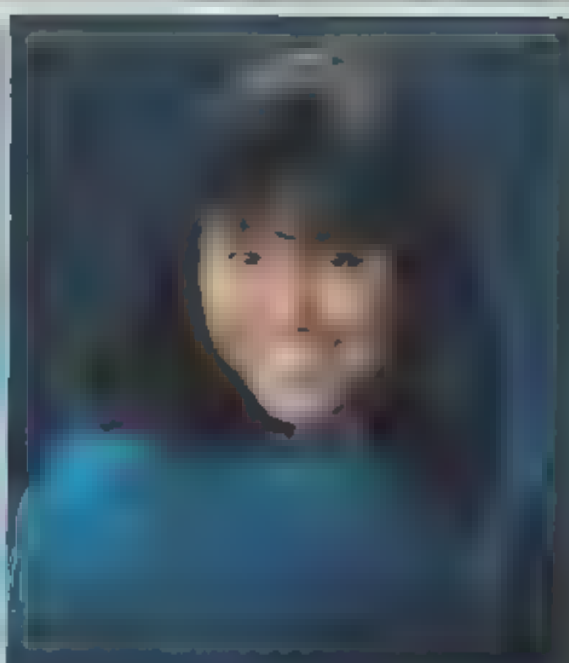
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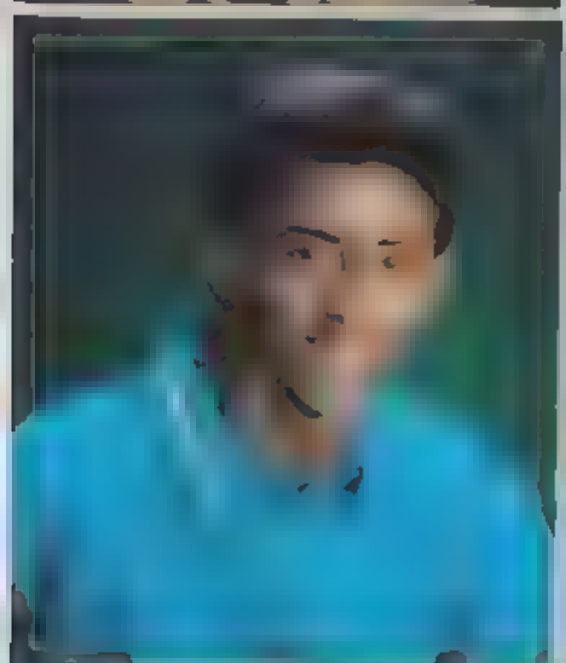
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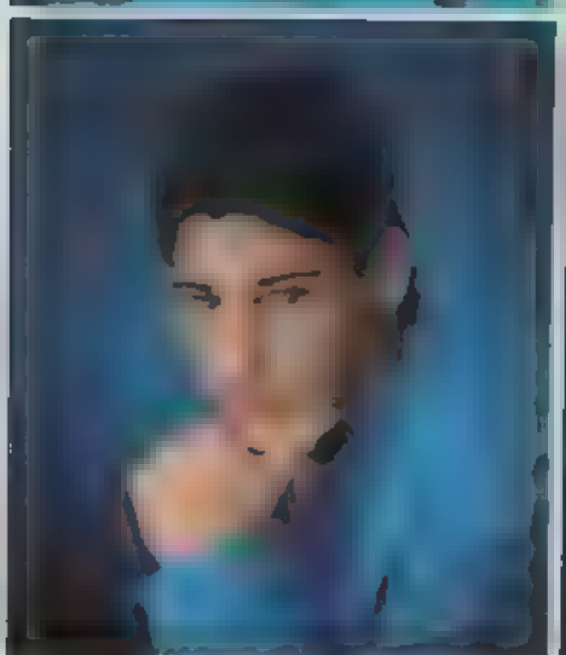
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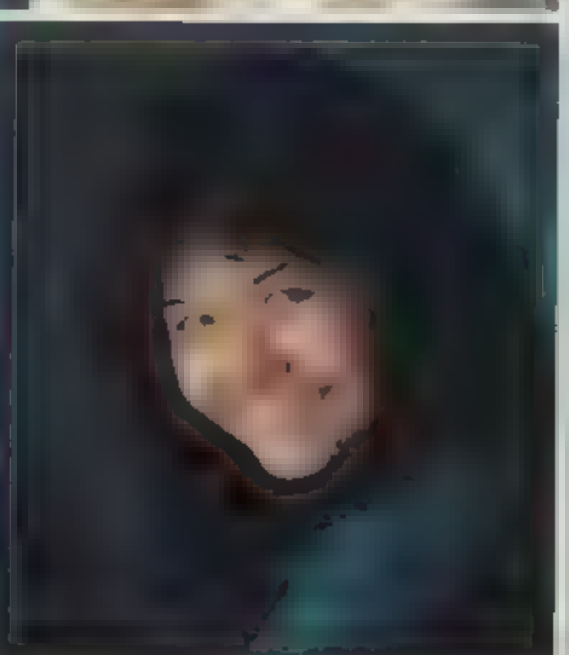
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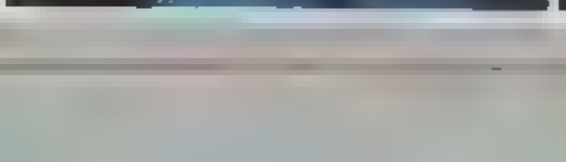
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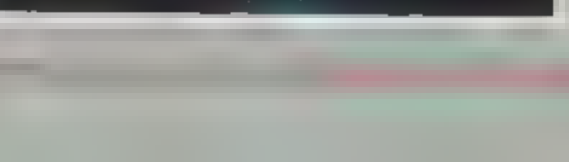
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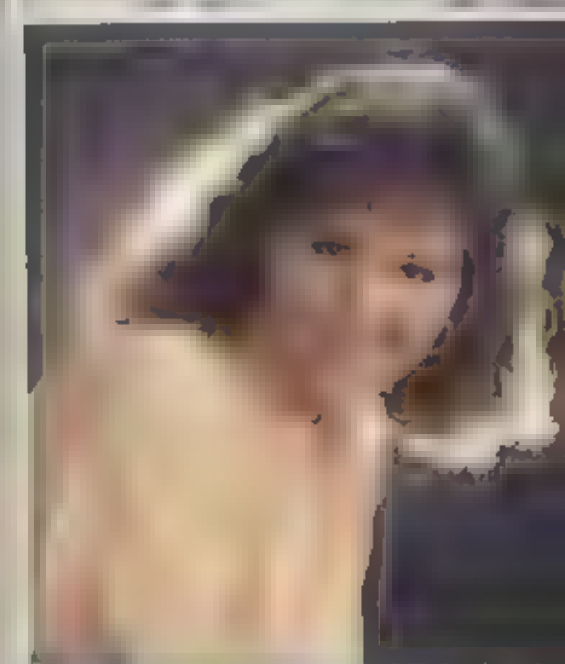
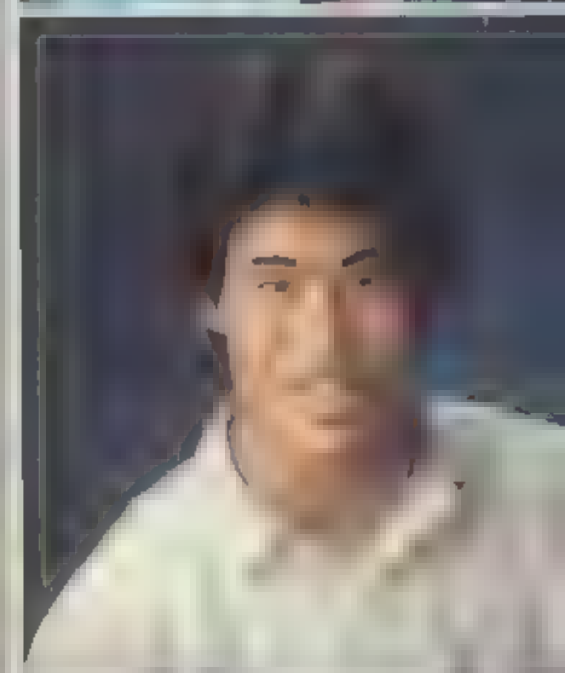
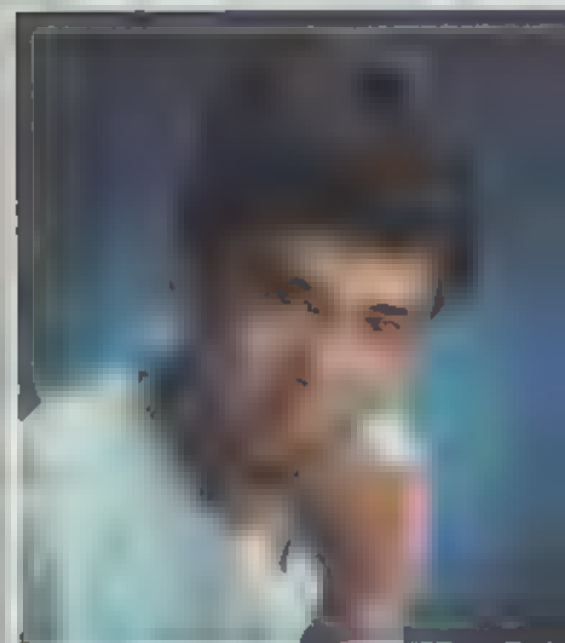


Serendipity

I think most students, myself included when I was a high school senior some twenty years ago, think of the word "commencement" as signifying the end of something rather than a start. Many don't realize that another meaning of commencement is "a beginning" or a "journey just begun." It's a time for looking back and remembering old friends and good memories, but also a time for looking ahead to new relationships and exciting experiences yet to come. As you begin your journey, don't be afraid to take risks and to make mistakes — that's how we all learn. And don't be afraid to journey down a detour or a bumpy road along the way — it may be one of your journey's highlights! Leave yourselves open for one of my favorite words, "serendipity" when things happen by accident or happen spontaneously, and most of all enjoy your lives!

Amy Sato, Class of 1988 Counselor

Mrs. Sato has been counseling the Class of 1988 for the past three years. Through good times and bad times she's been there for us with her caring nature. When we needed her help or counseling, she advised us towards a solution that would most benefit us. Through her caring, love, and friendship, she's touched us all. As we all travel our separate ways, Mrs. Sato will always hold a special place in our hearts. We will never forget someone who has been such an important, influential, person in our lives.





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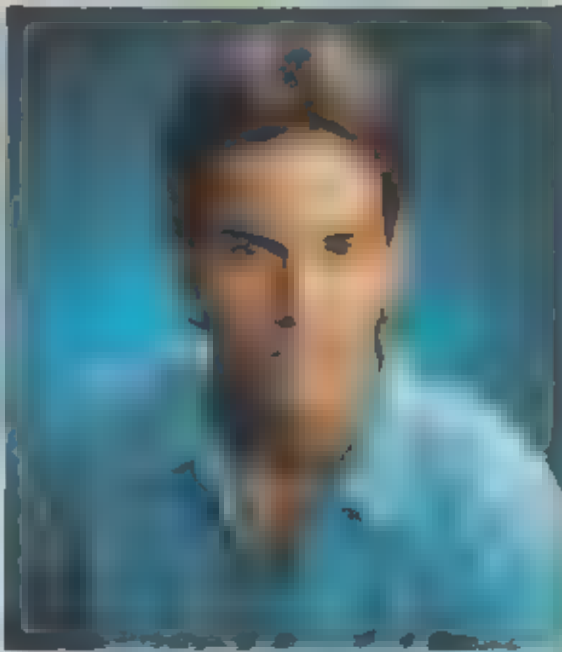
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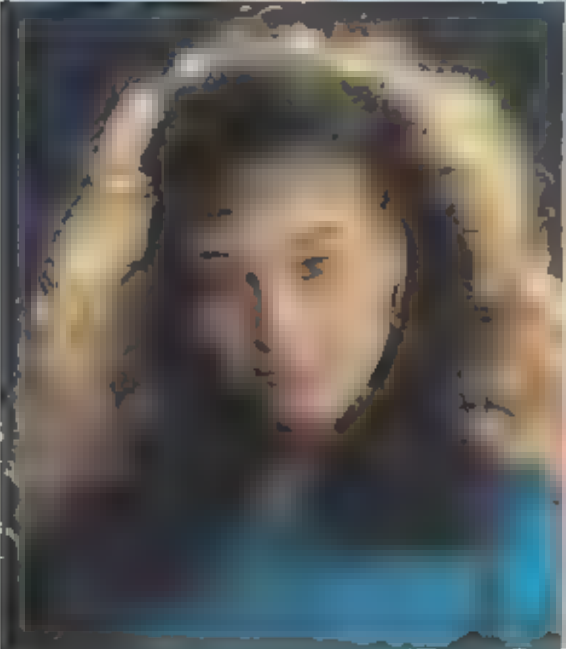
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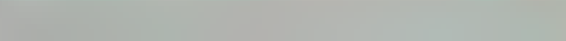
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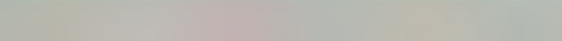
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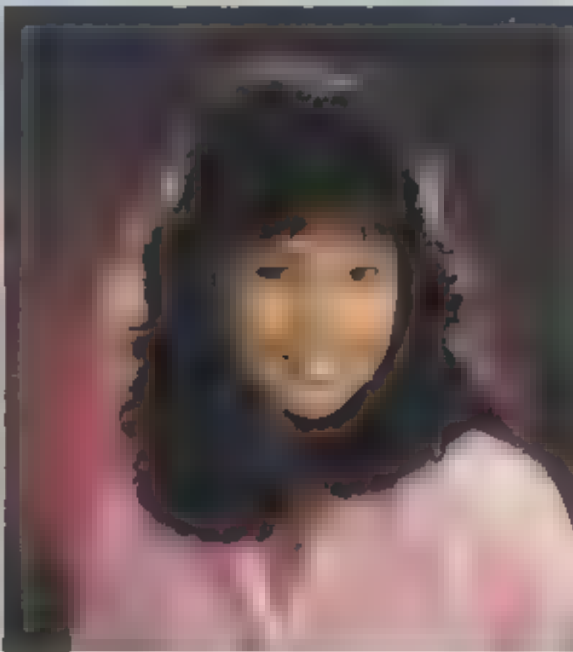
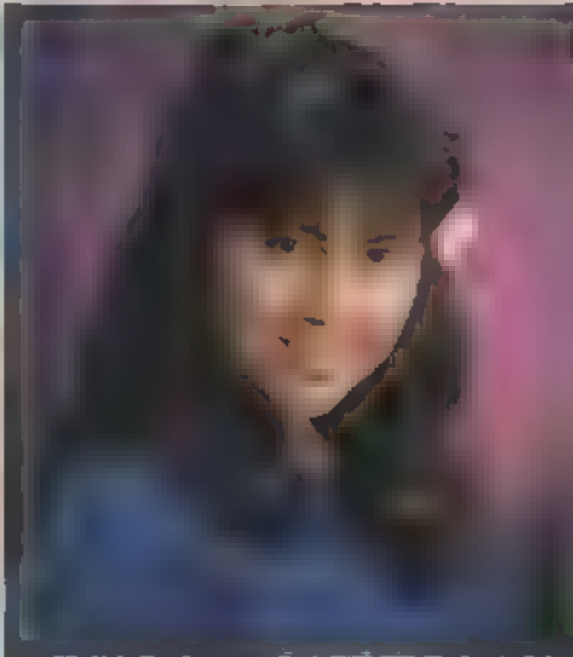
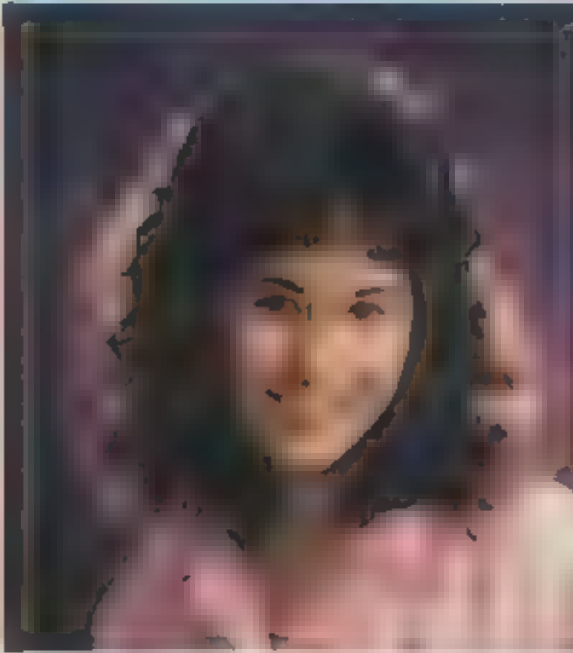
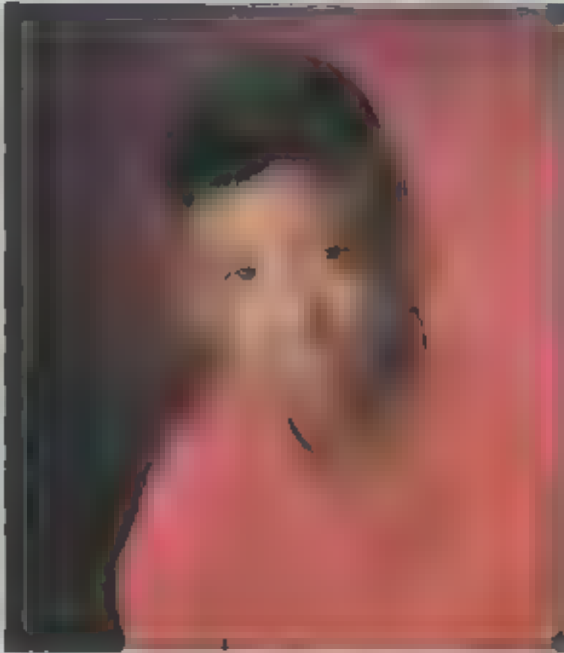
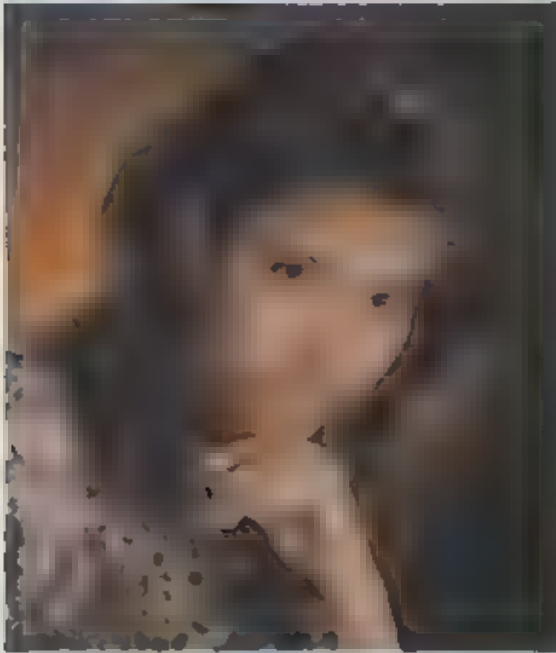
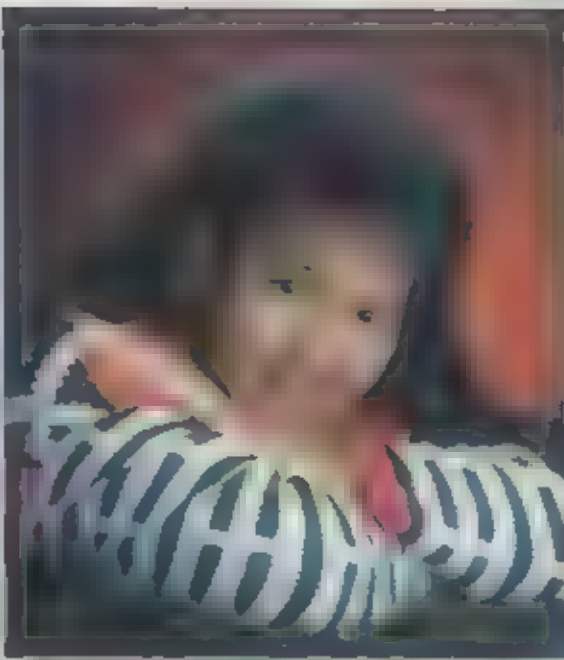
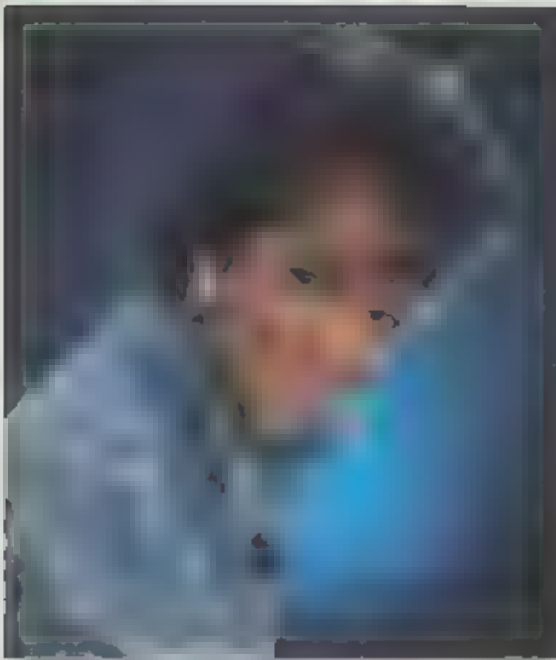
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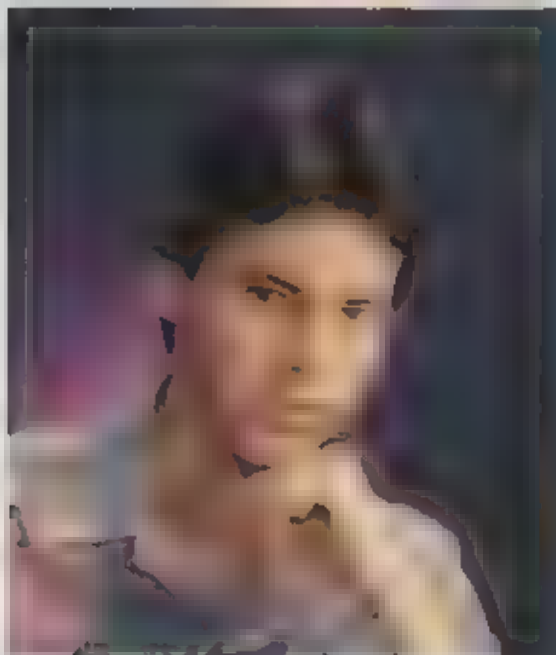


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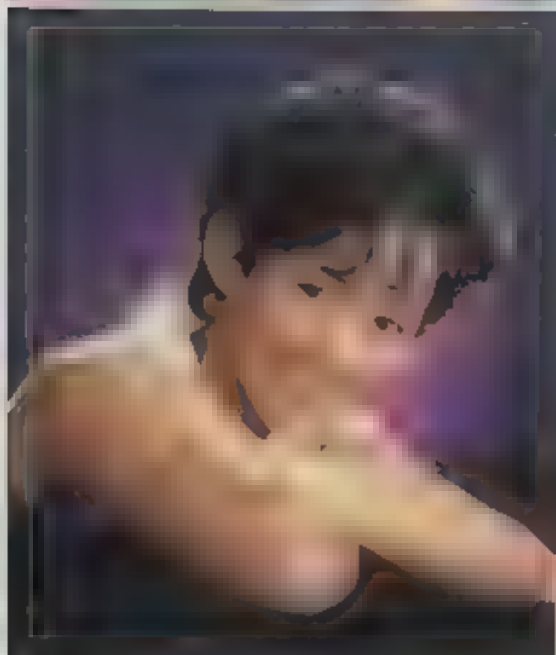


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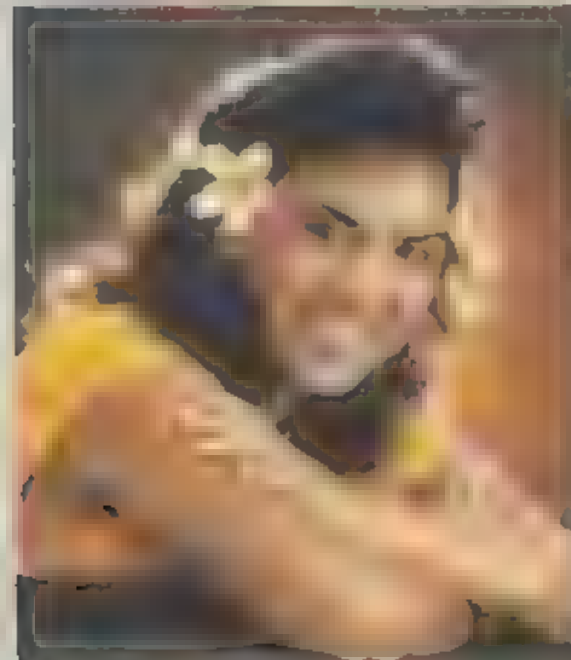
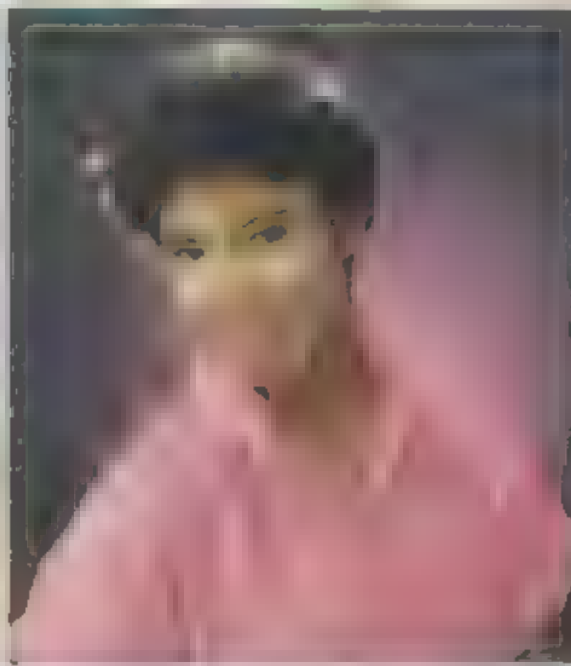
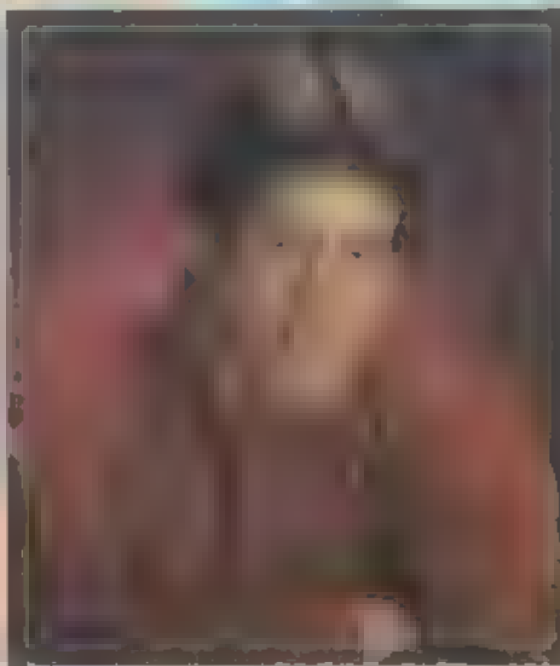
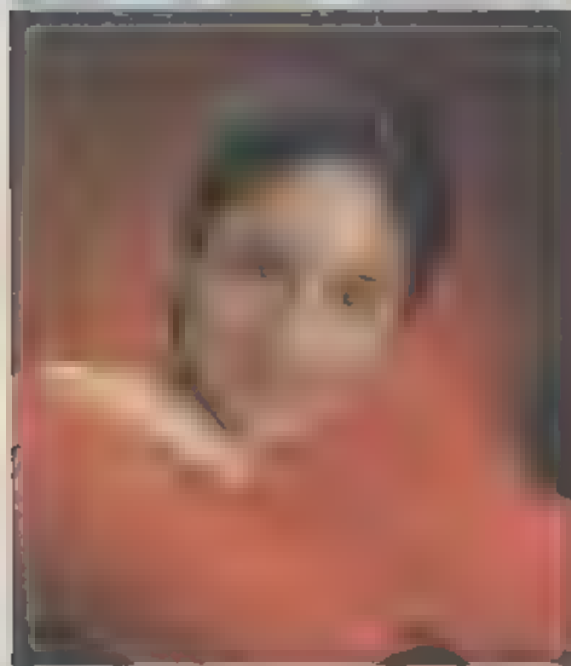
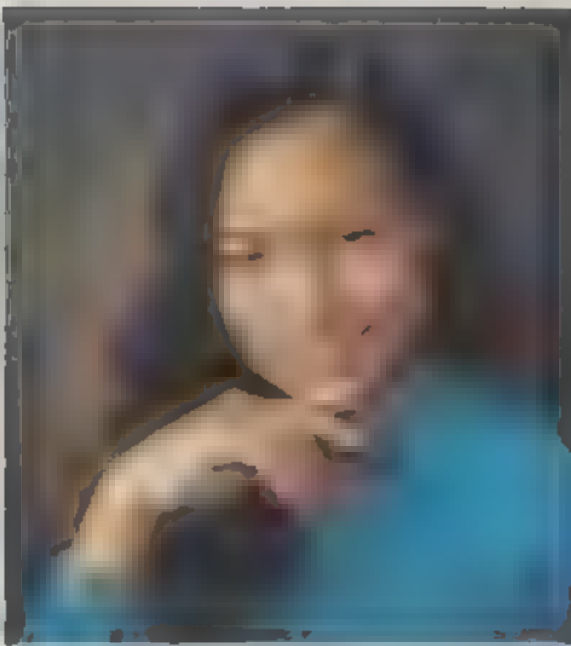


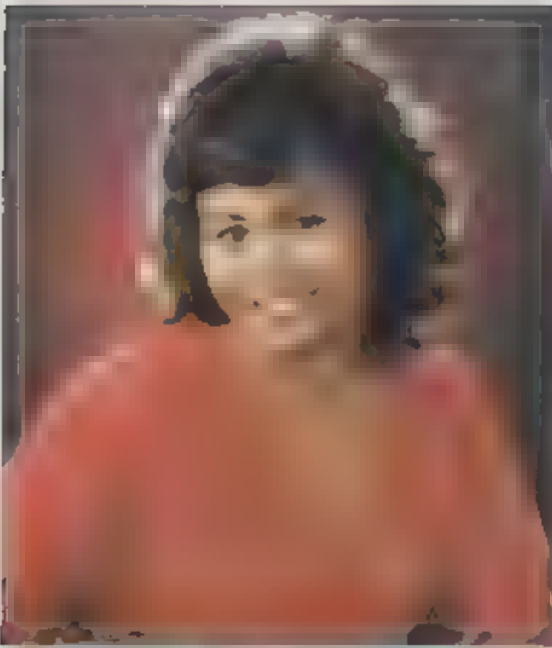
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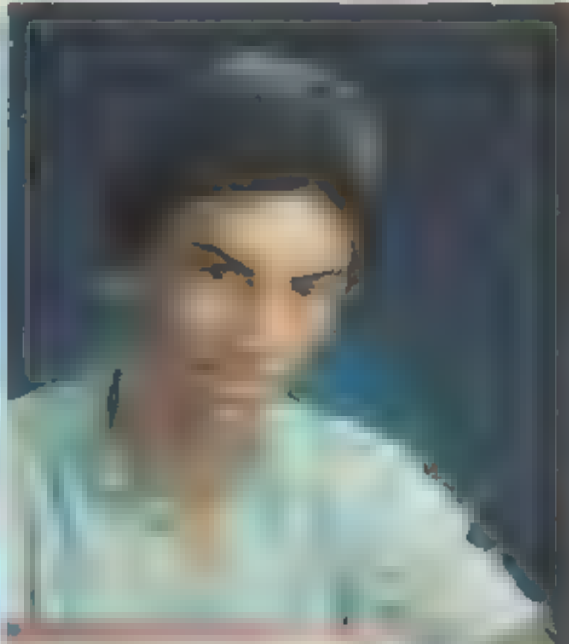
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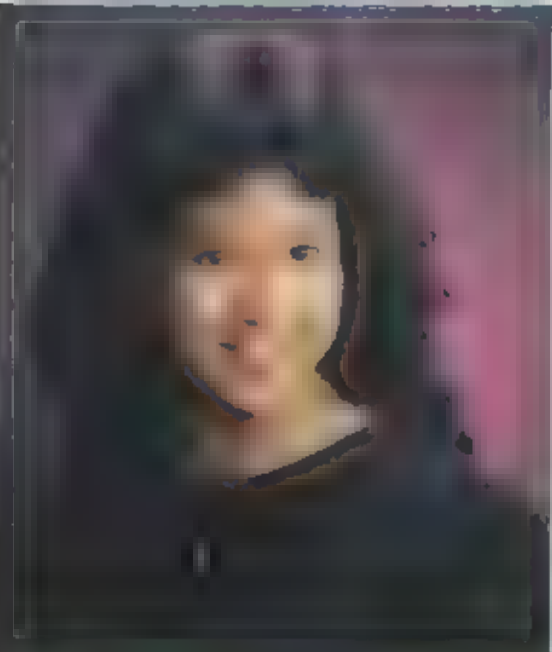
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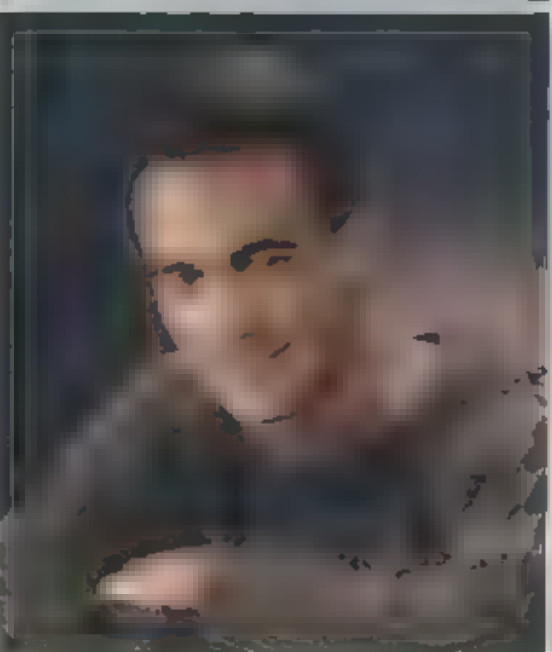
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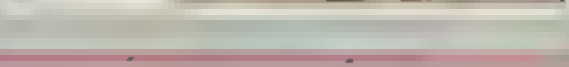
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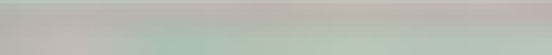
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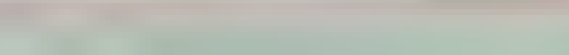
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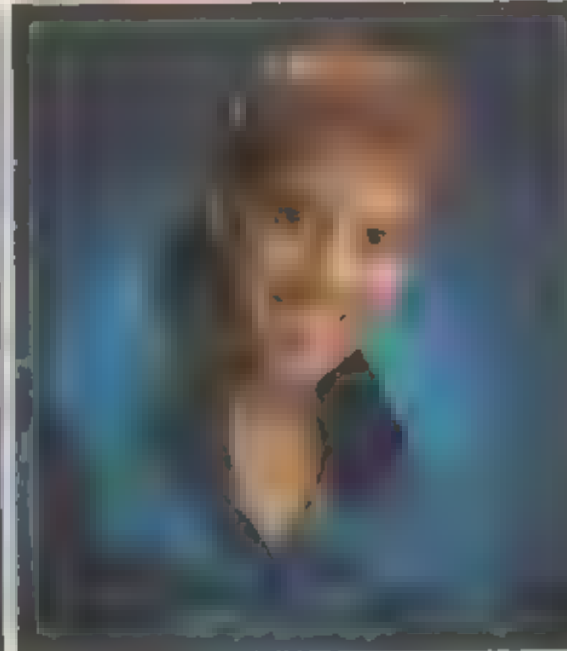
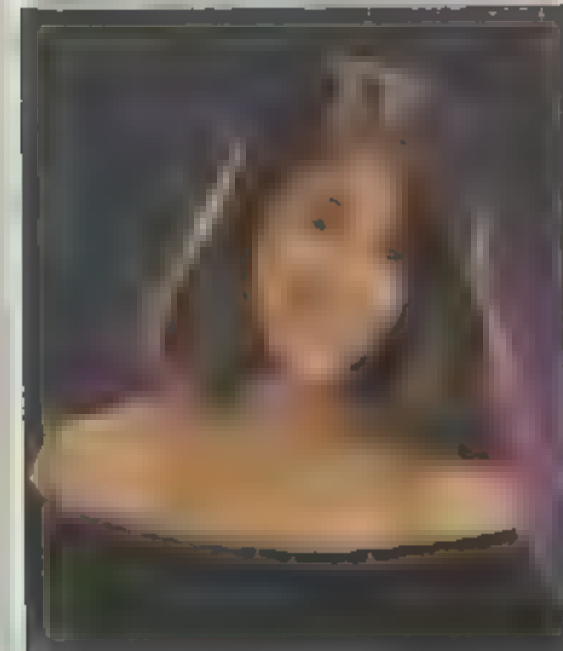
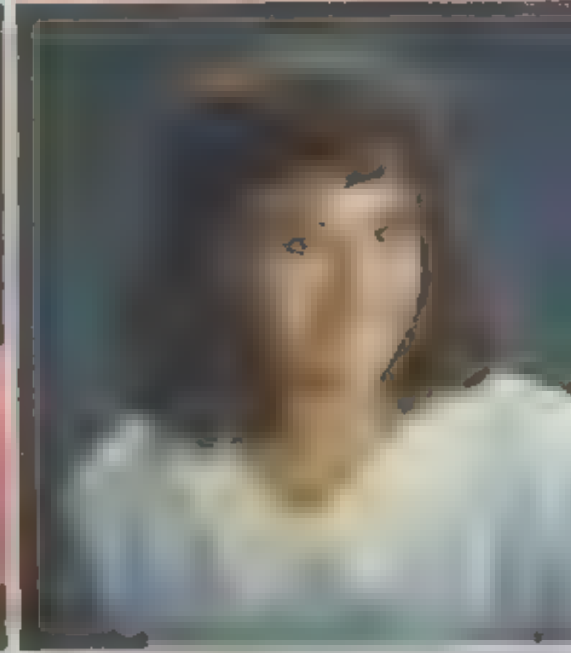
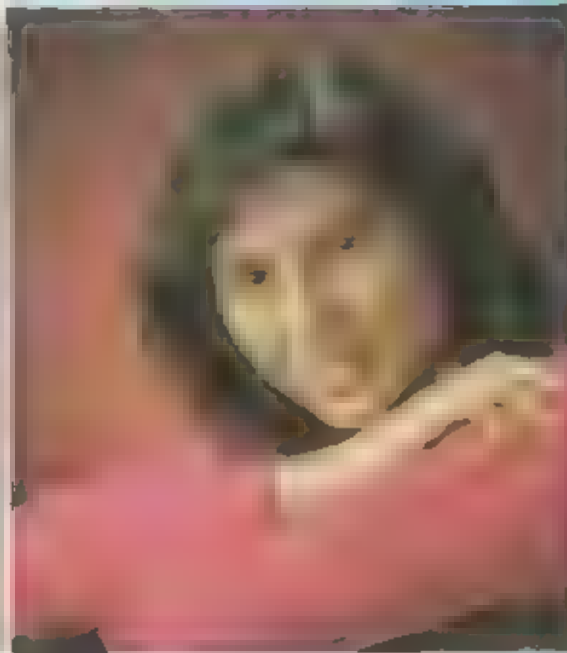
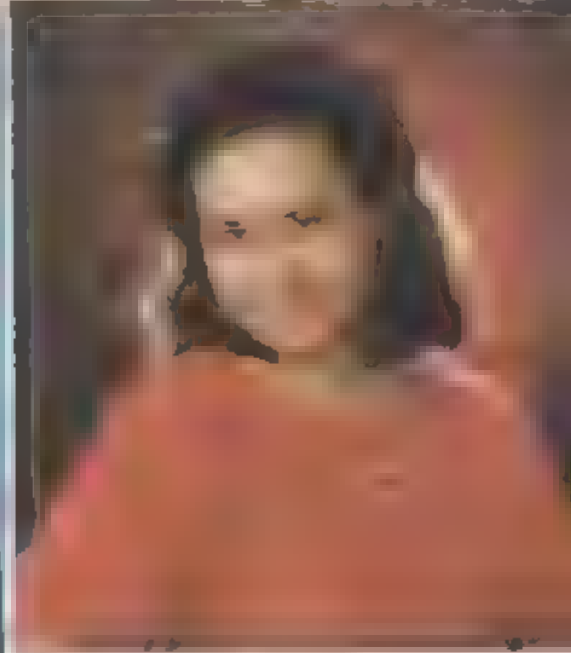
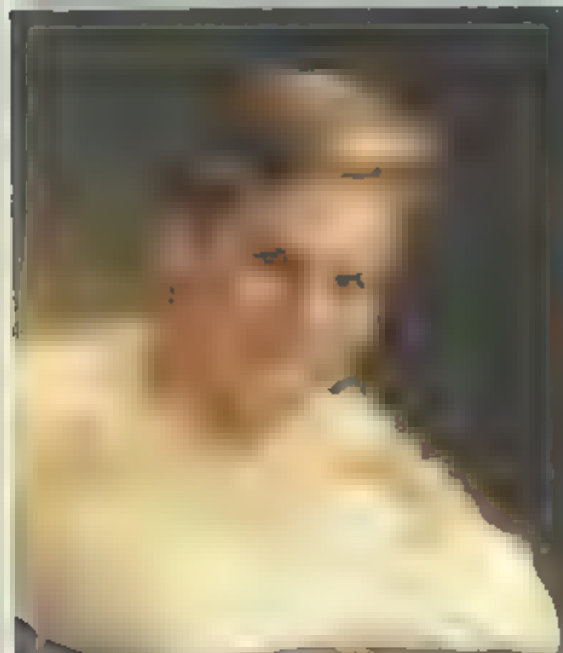
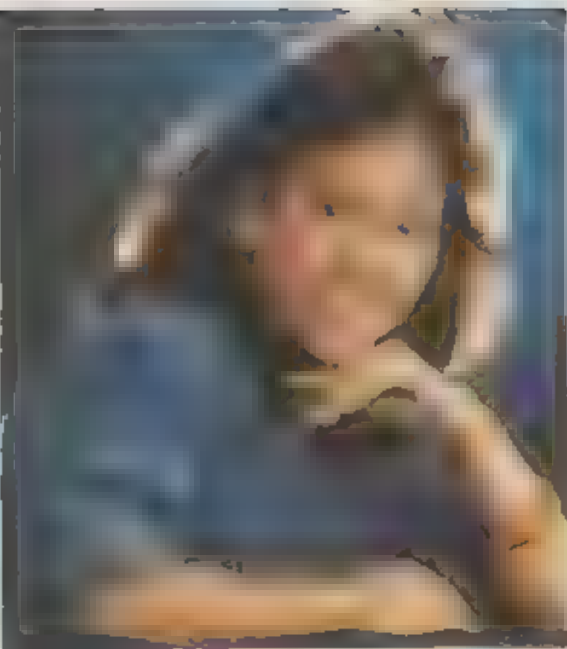
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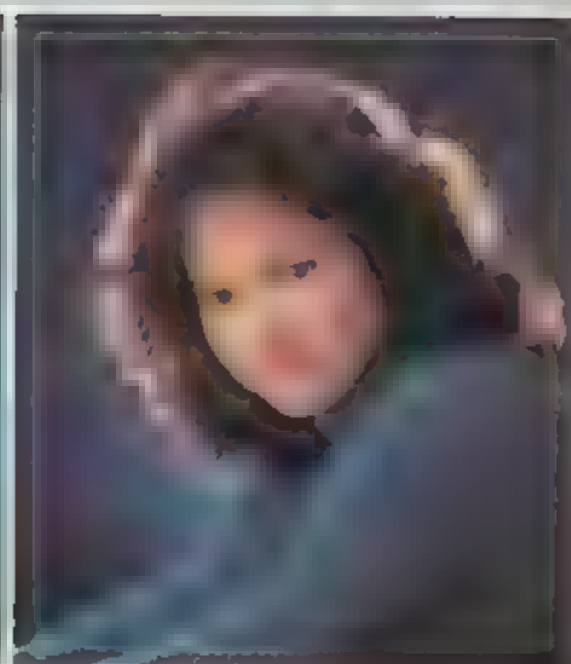
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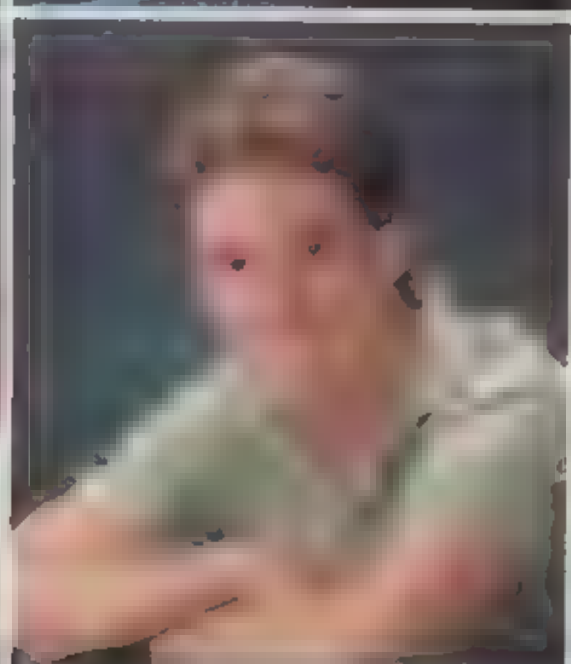
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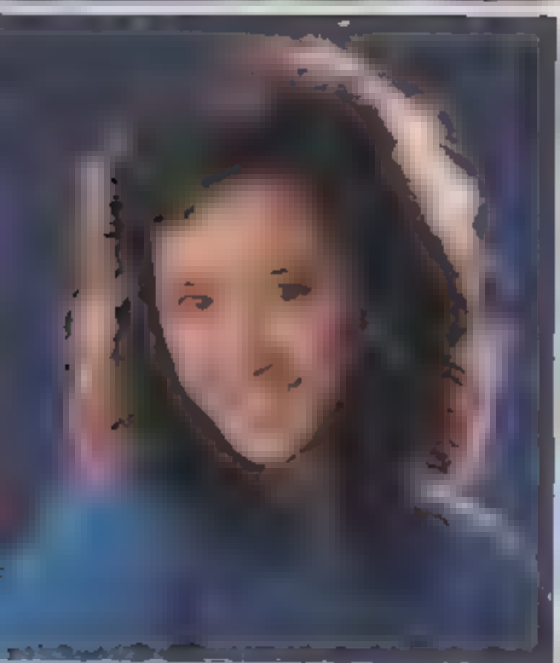
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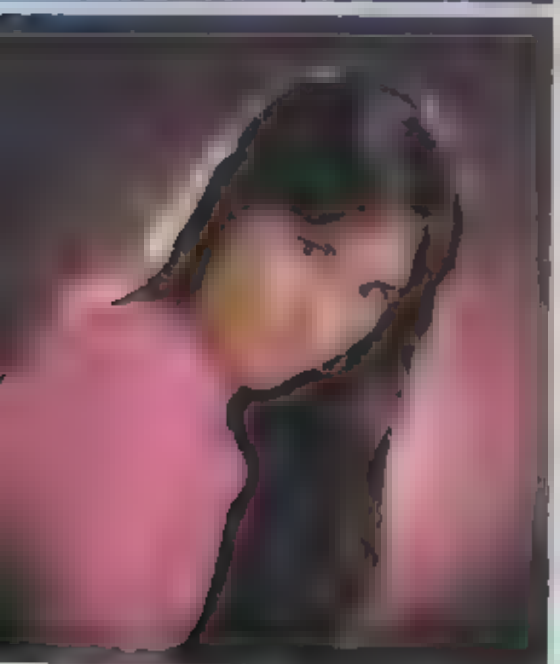
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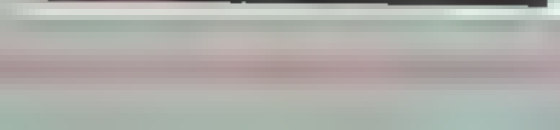
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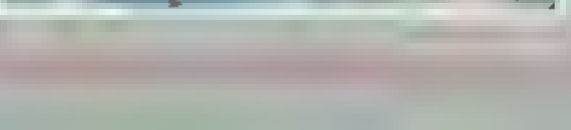
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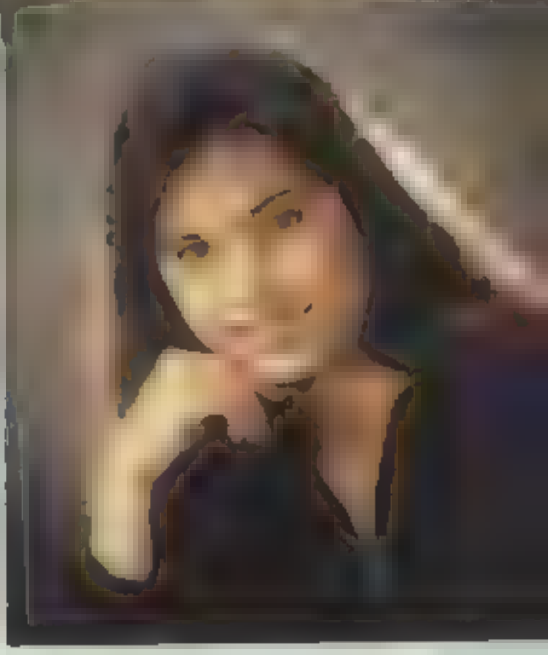
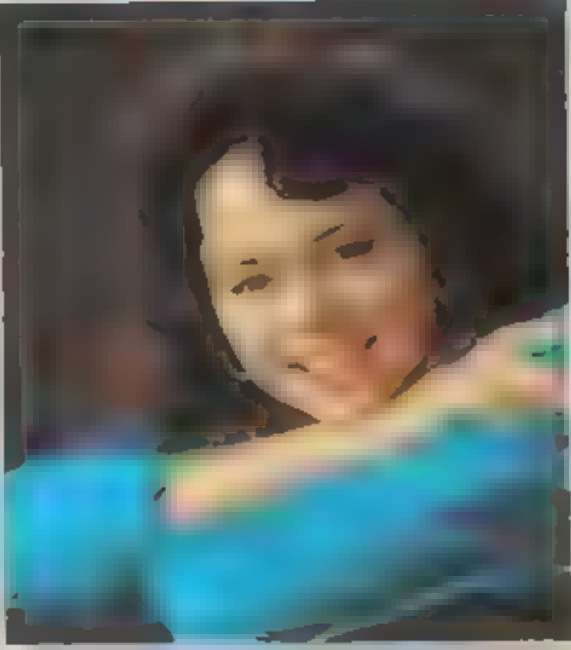
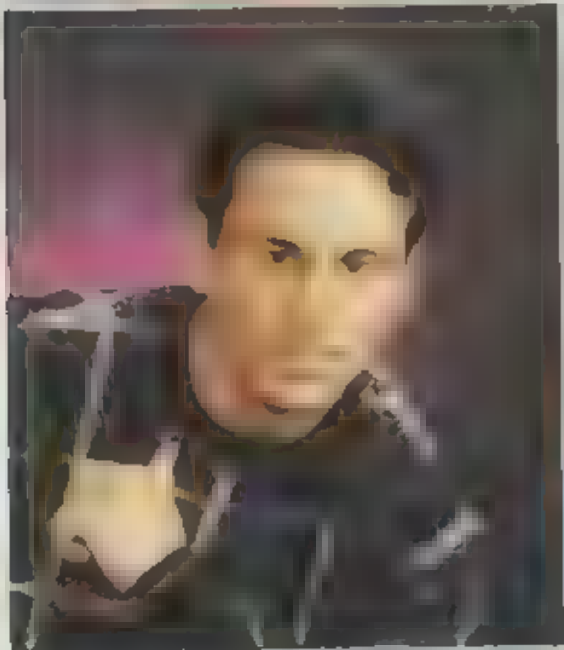
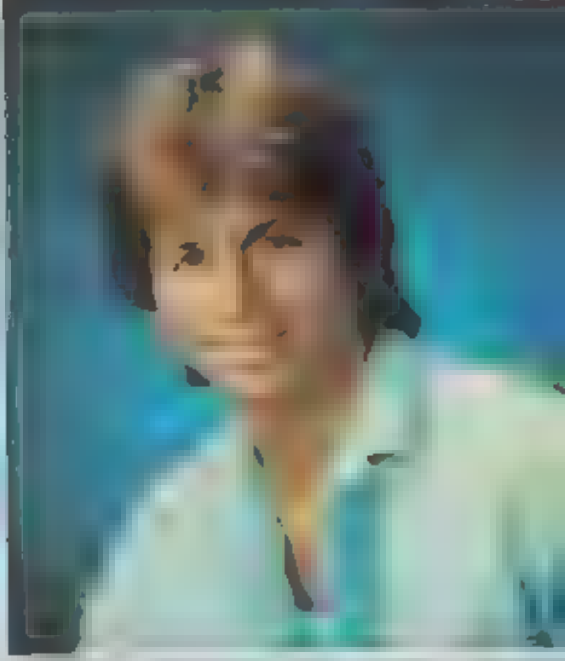
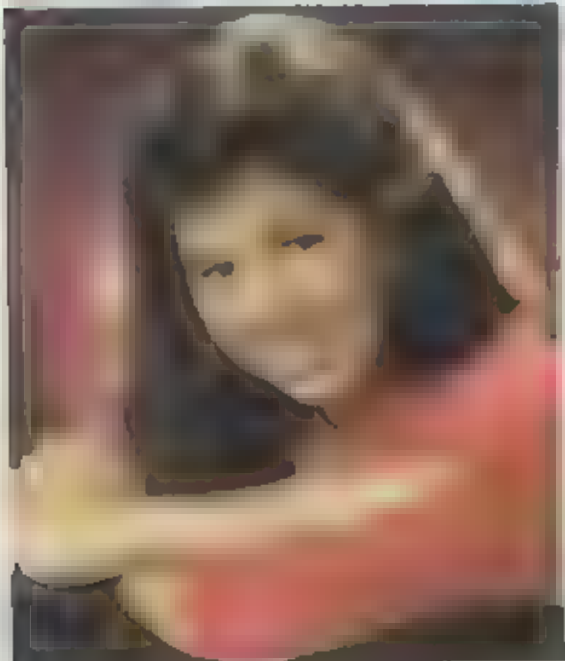
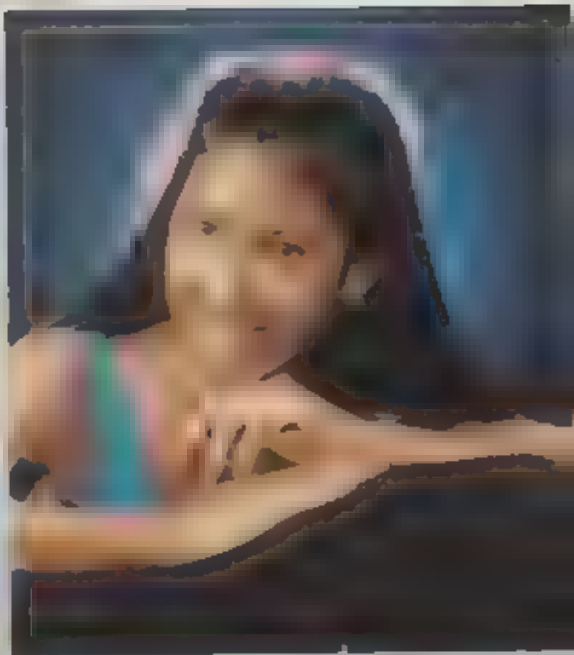
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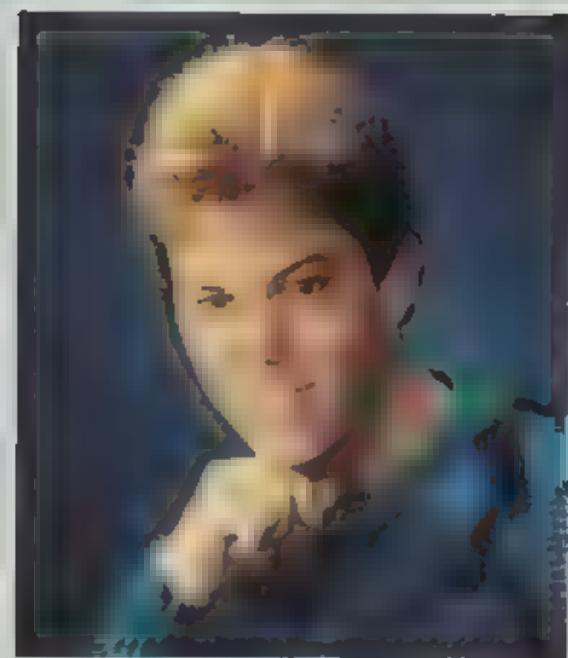
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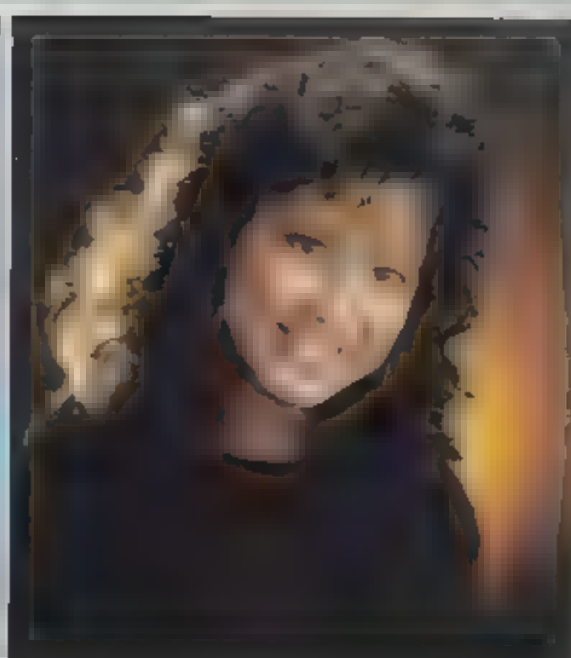
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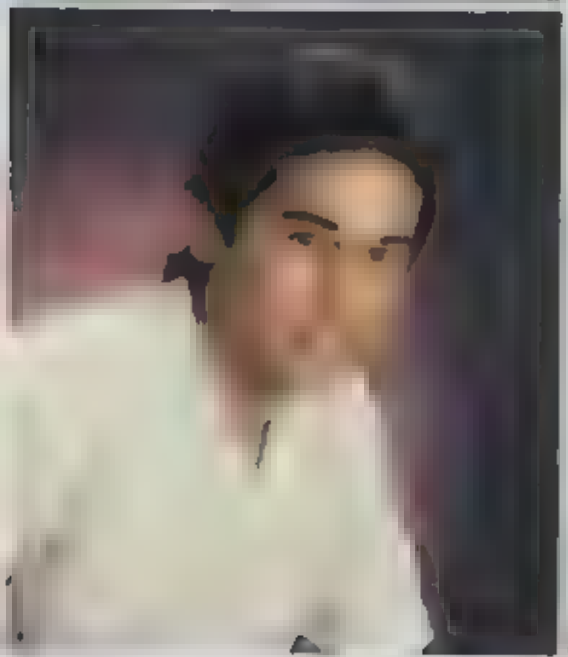
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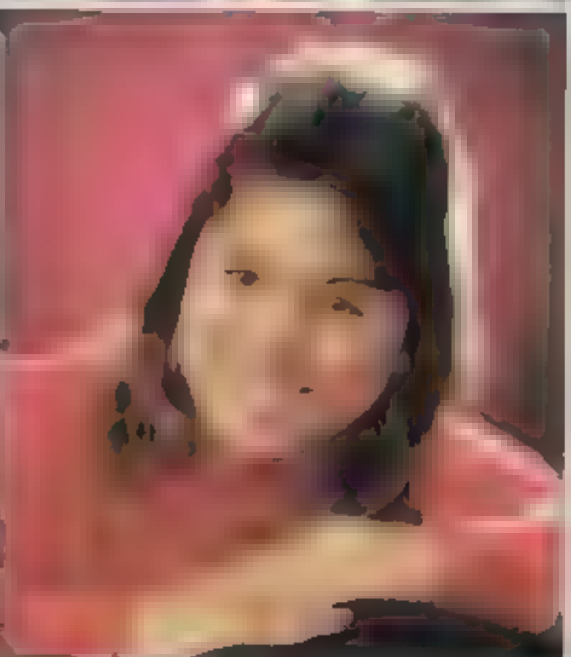
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*Dino Kaipo Granito
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*Kent Hokumaluma Hane
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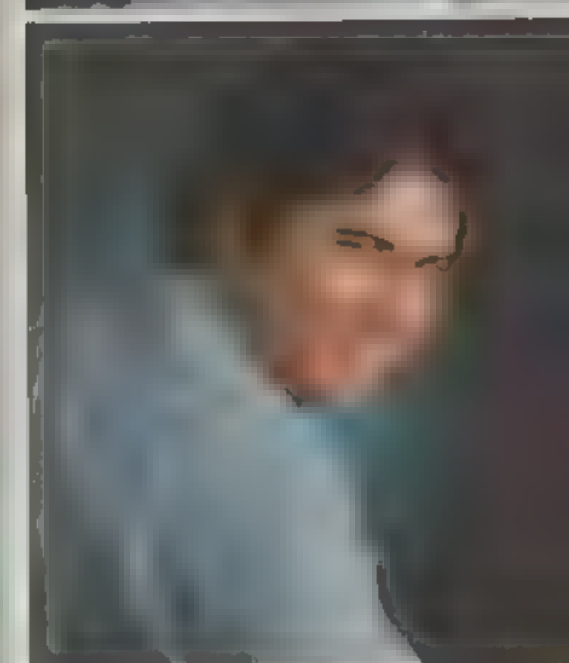
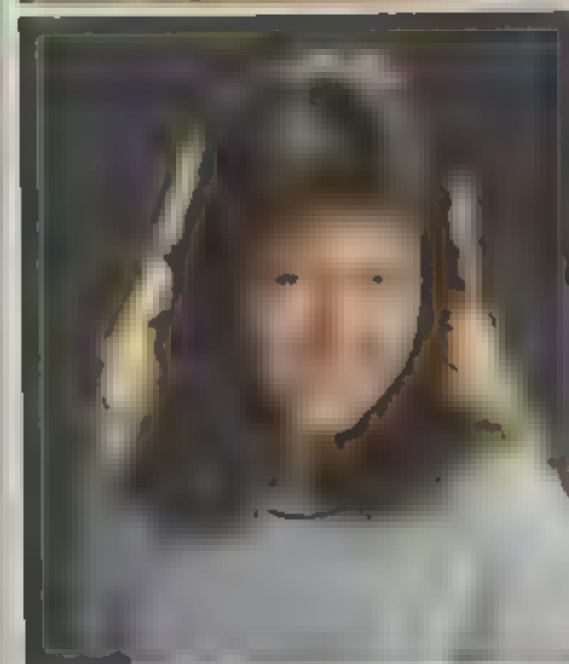
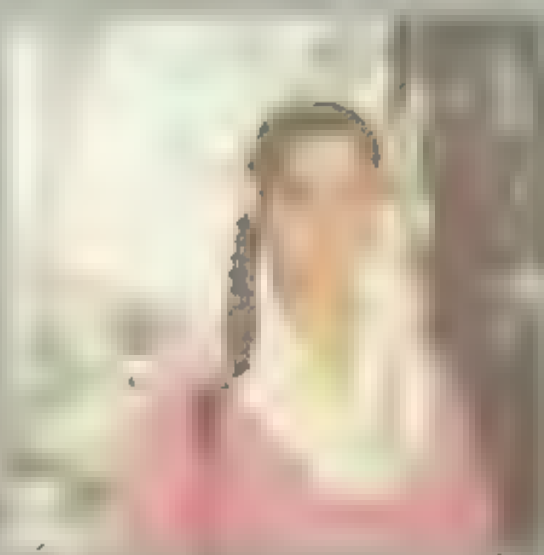


The reward of being a song contest leader is the opportunity to work directly with your class and be a part of the excitement and anticipation of that night. After four years of experience I've come to know my class well and have learned so many things from working with them. Namely, cooperation and patience. When everyone works together as one the task has more meaning and the goal is achieved together. My sister has been the biggest influence in helping me progress through these years. She is always there to support and push me when I need it most. Especially my first year as a director, which is the hardest for anyone because you learn about the attitude, determination, and willingness of the class.

Through the generosity of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop we are able to attend such a fine institution as Kamehameha

and I am proud to be part of the family here. I've been given opportunities here that have helped me to grow as a person and I've experienced things that I may never do again. With a happy heart and gratitude I say MAHALO NUI LOA to Pauahi, family, friends, and teachers for supporting me always and helping me find the right way.

-Pohai Leong

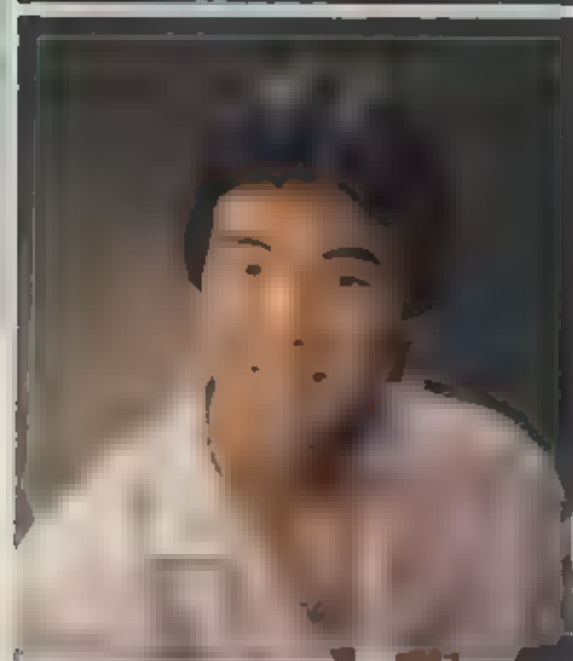




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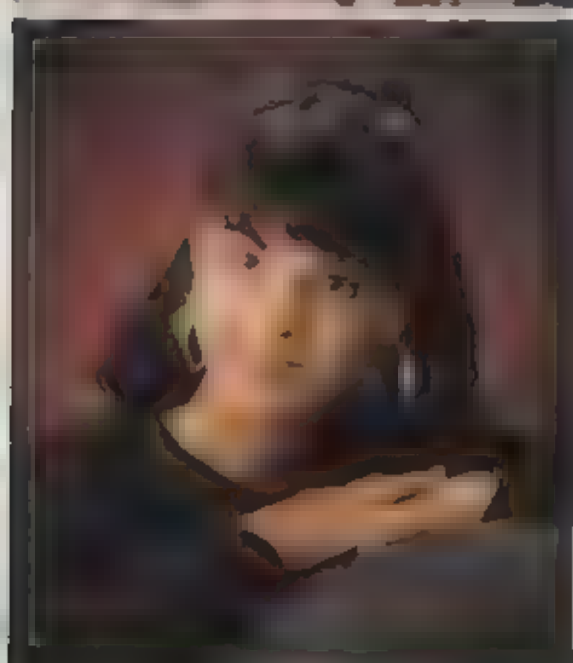
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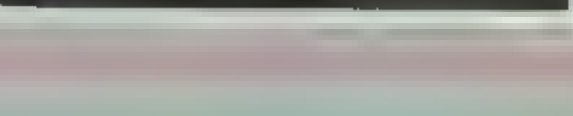
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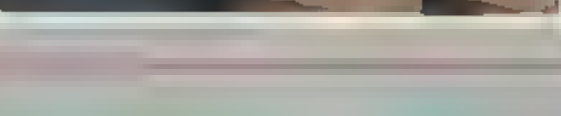
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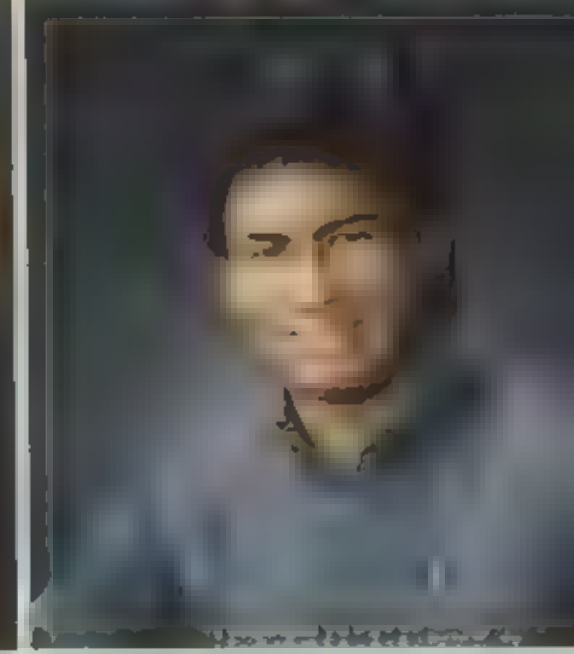
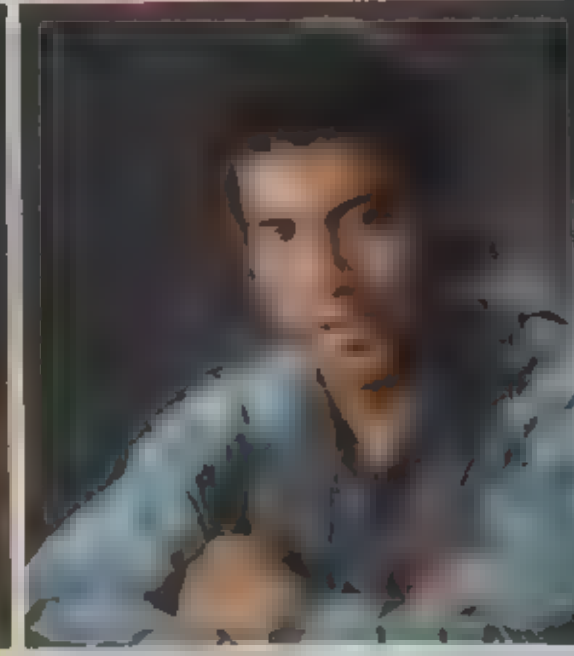
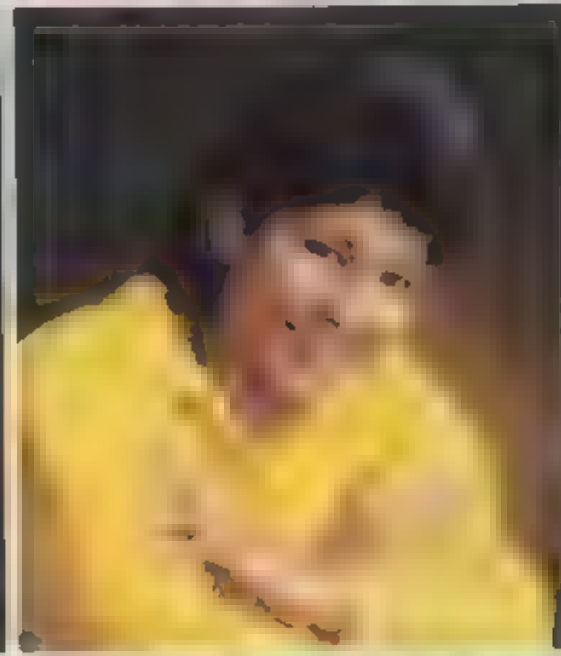
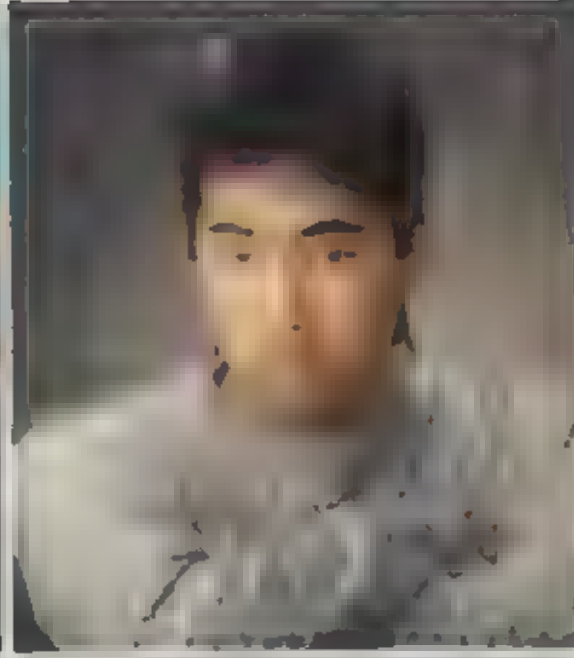
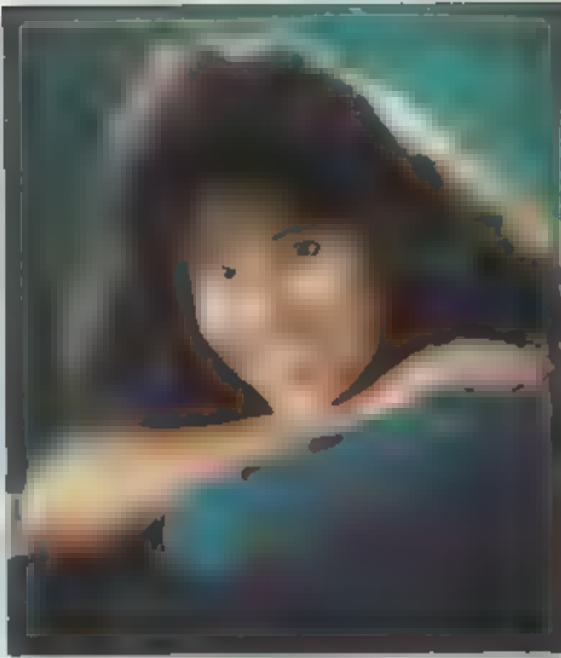
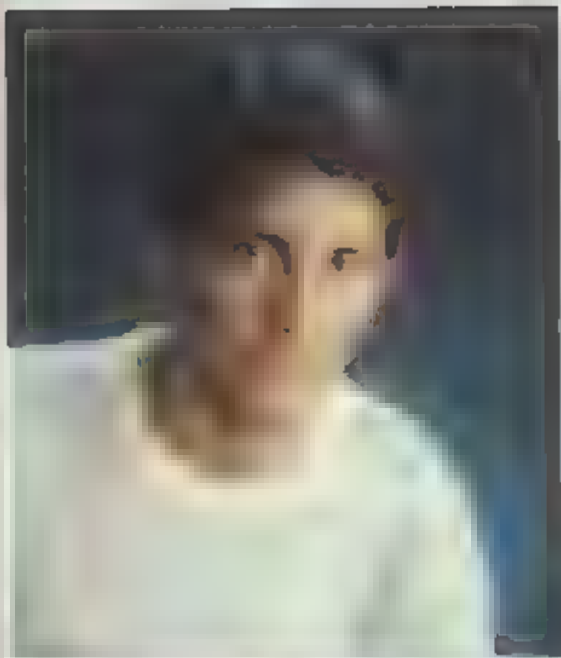


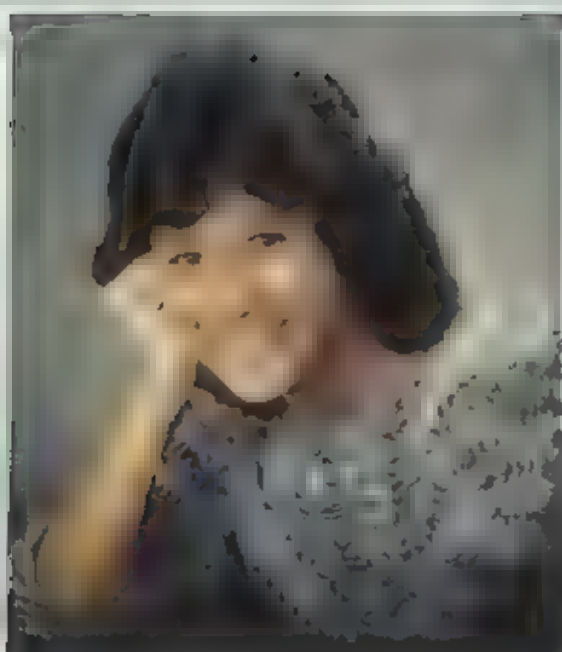
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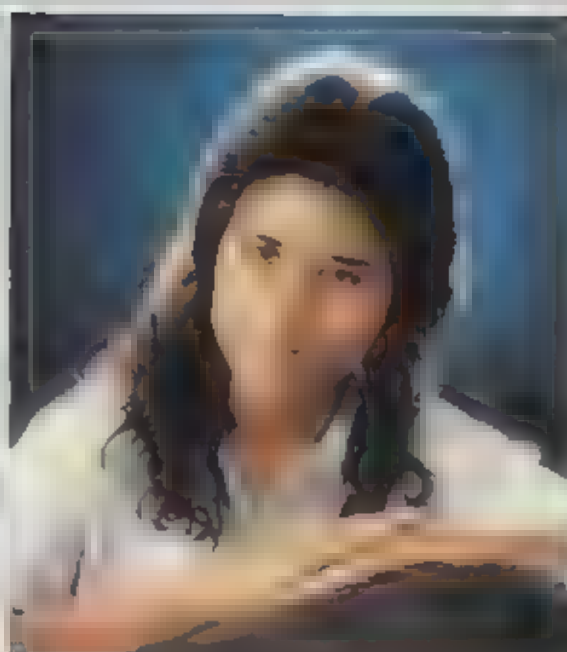
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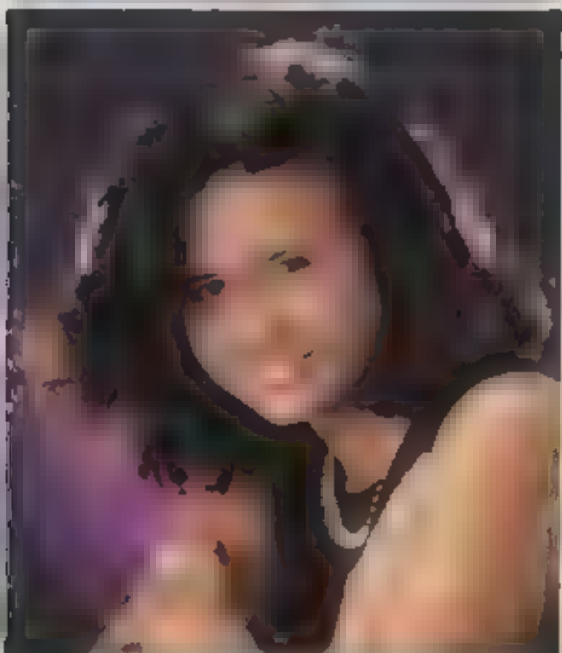




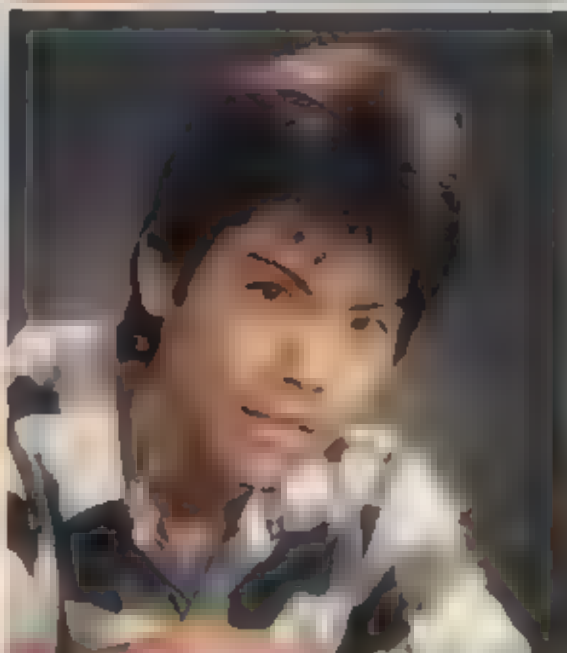
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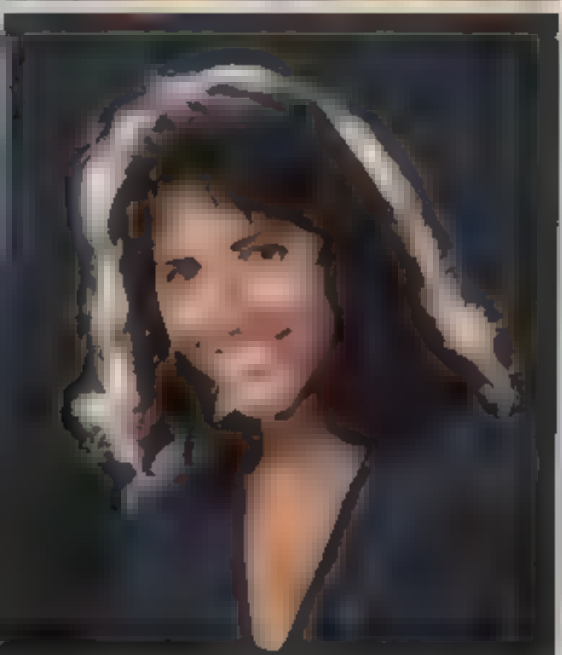
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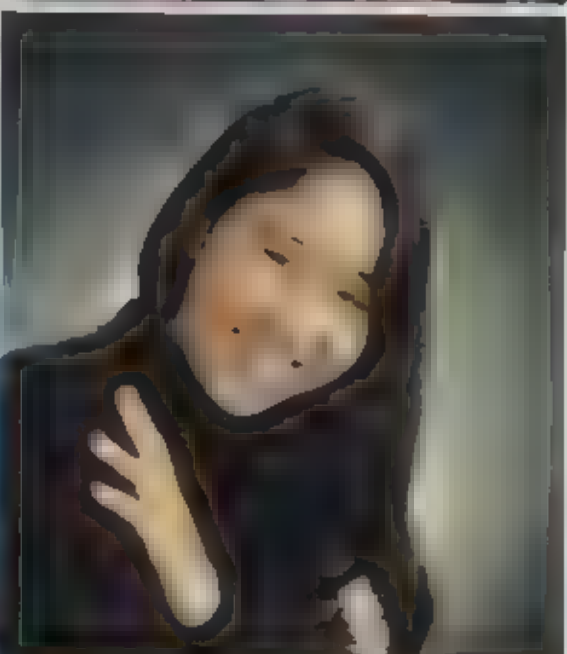
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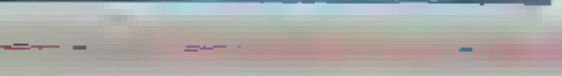
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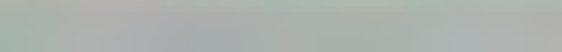
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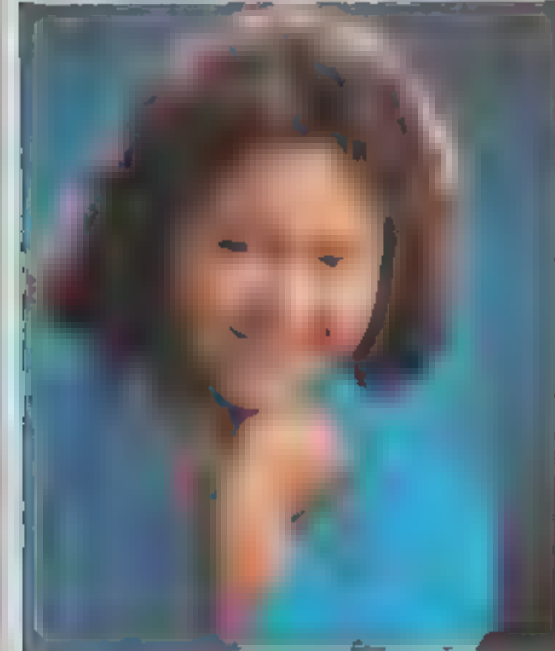
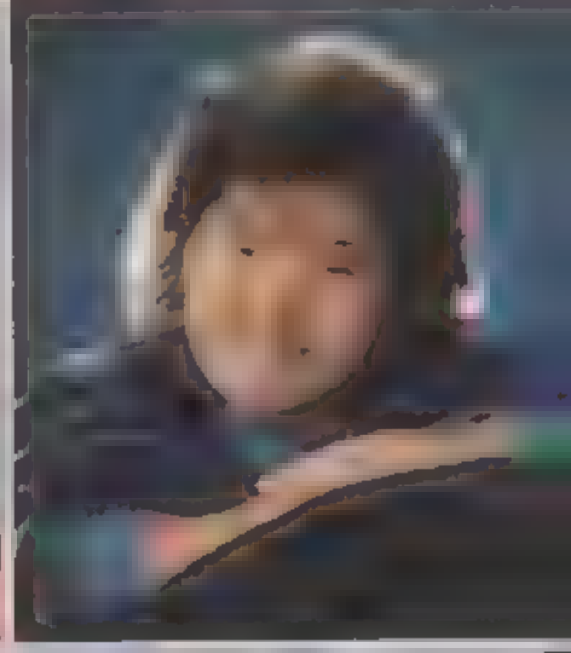
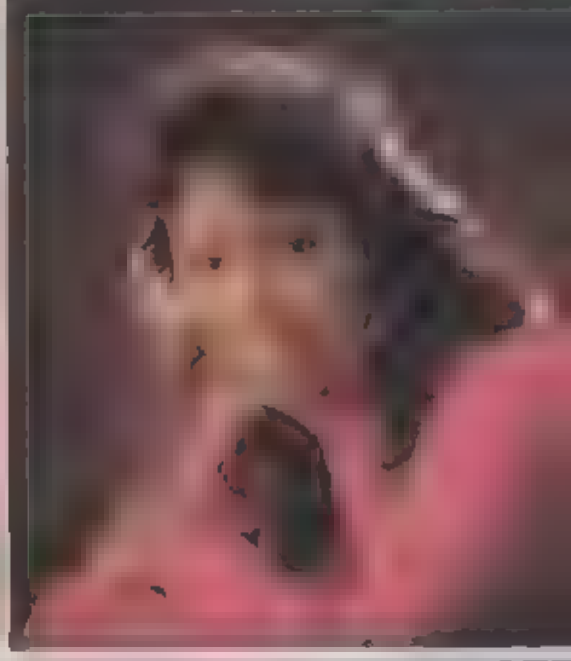
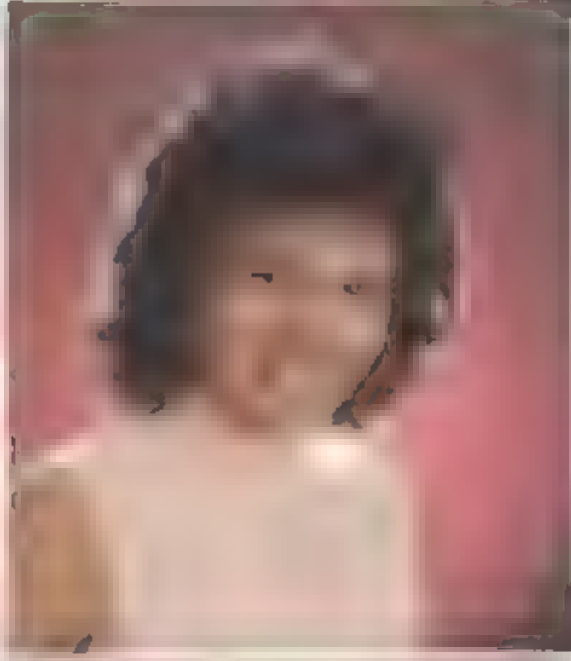
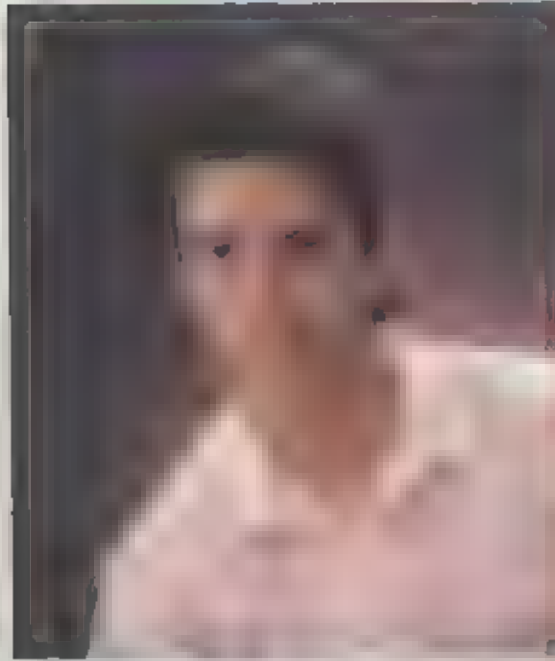
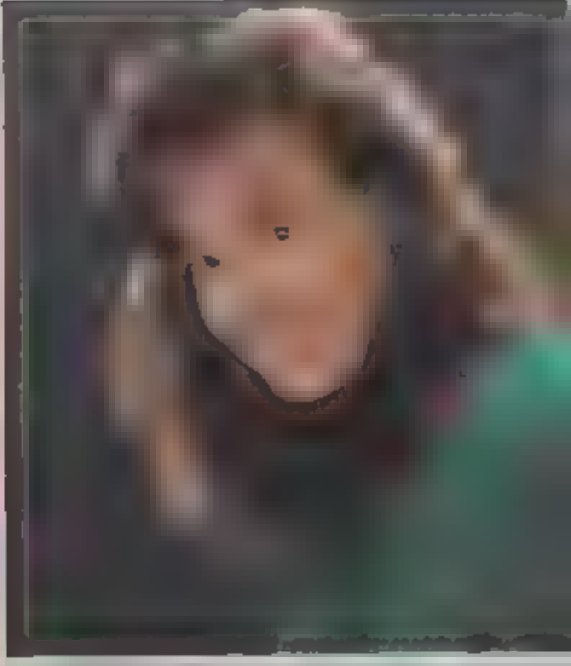
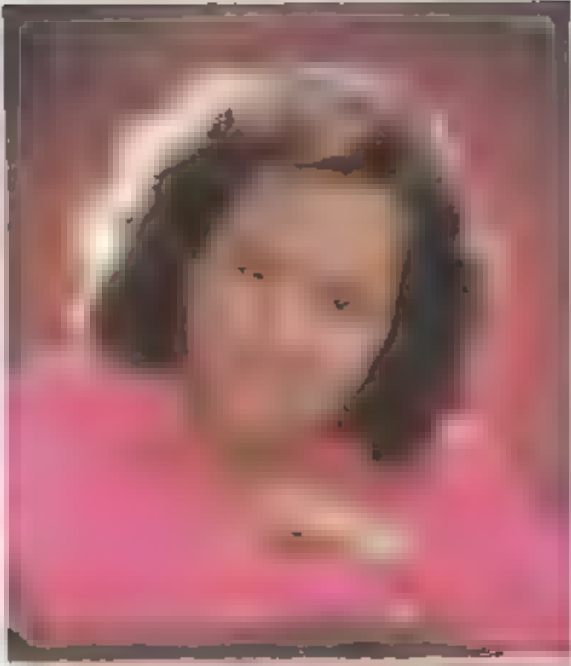
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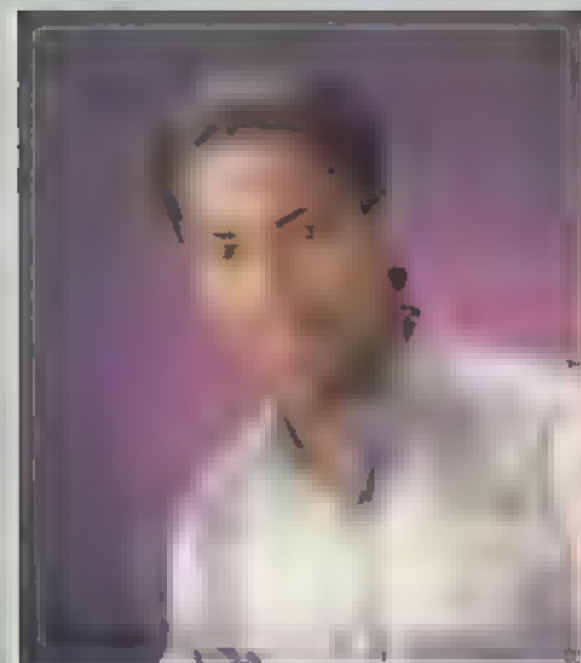
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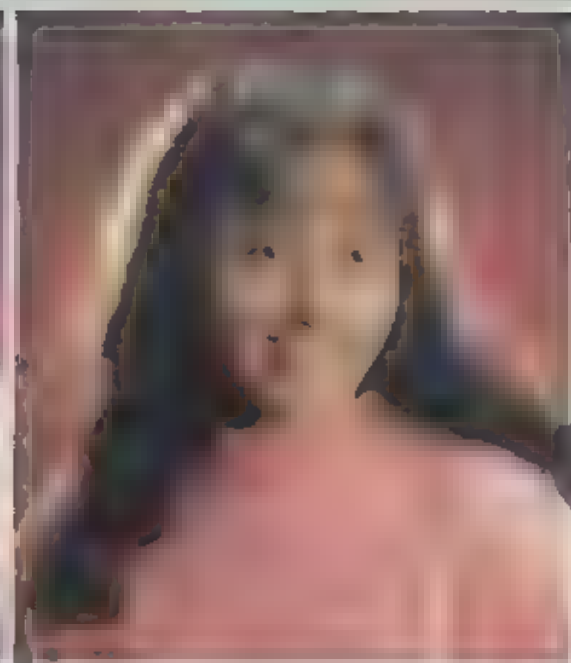
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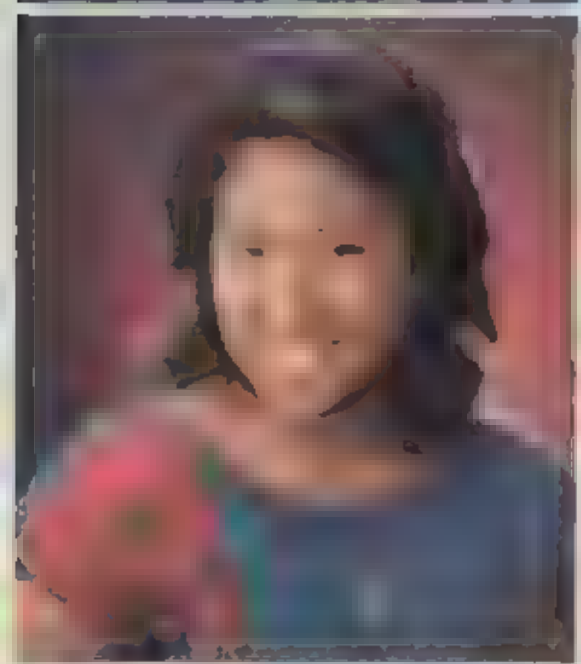
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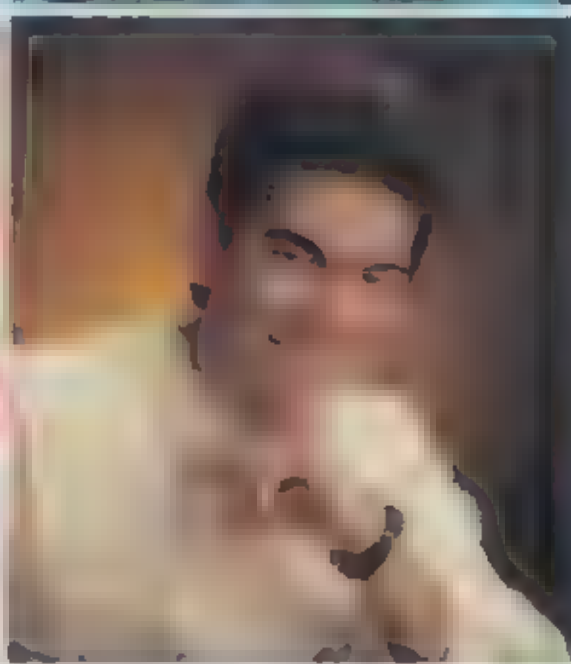
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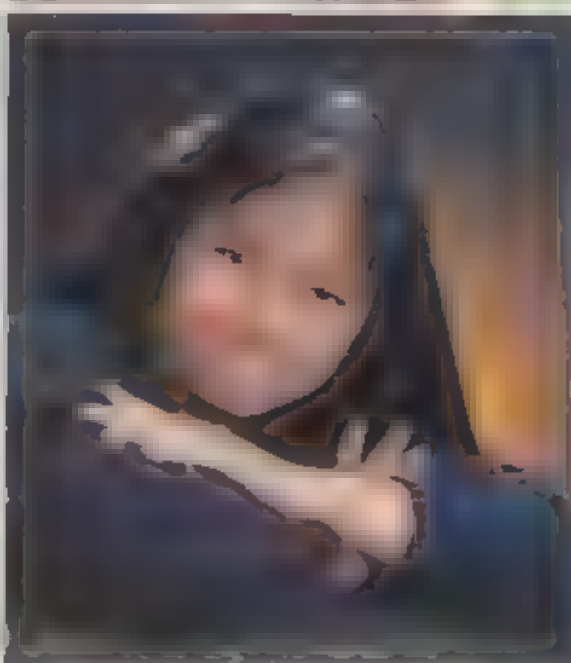
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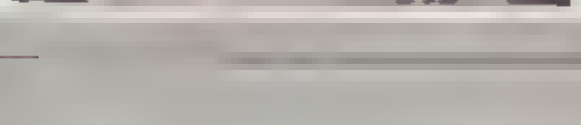
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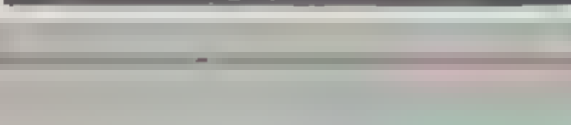
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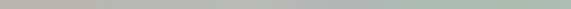
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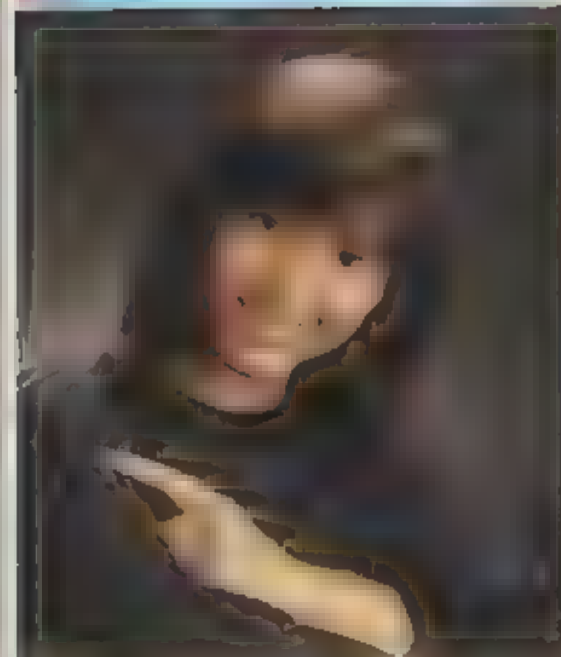
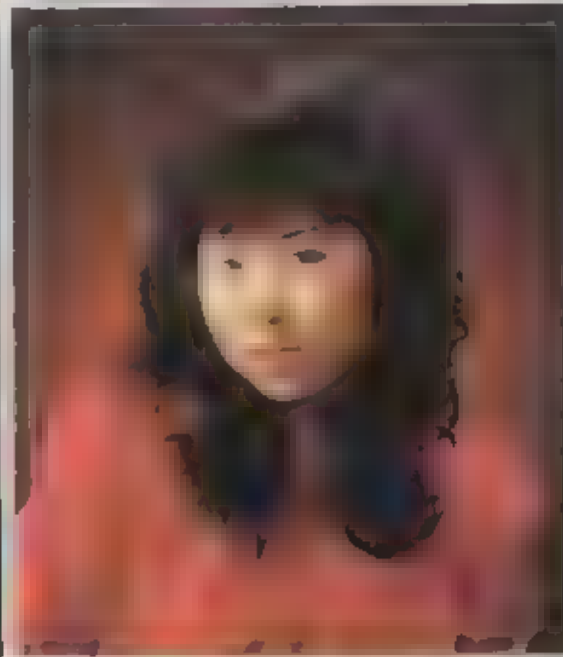
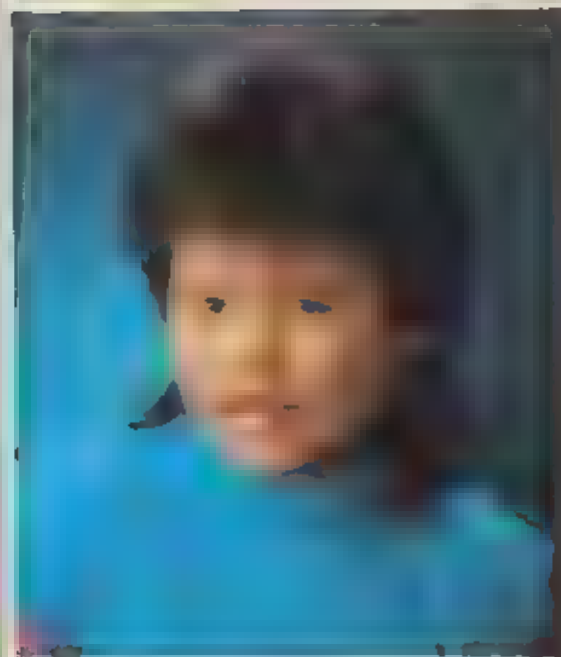
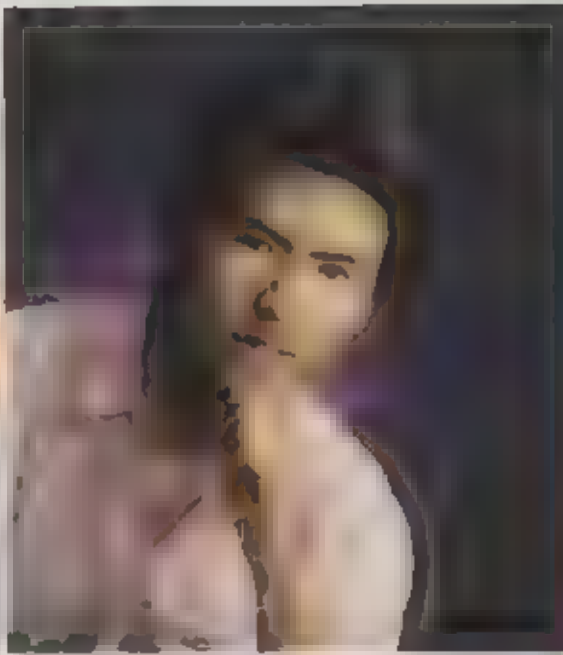
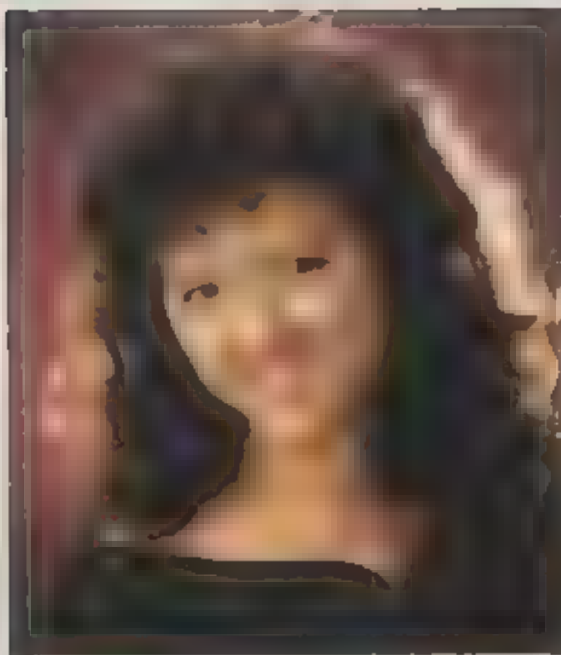
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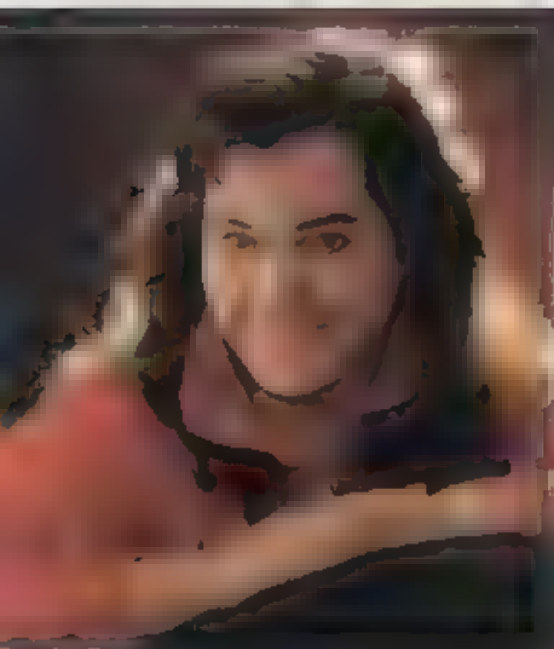
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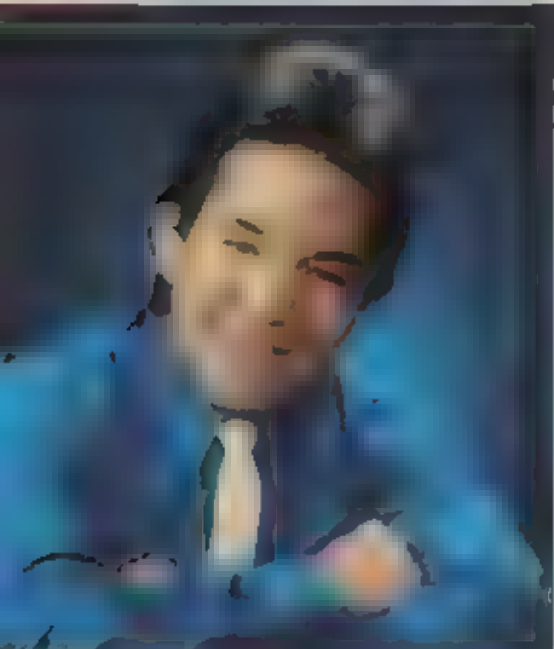




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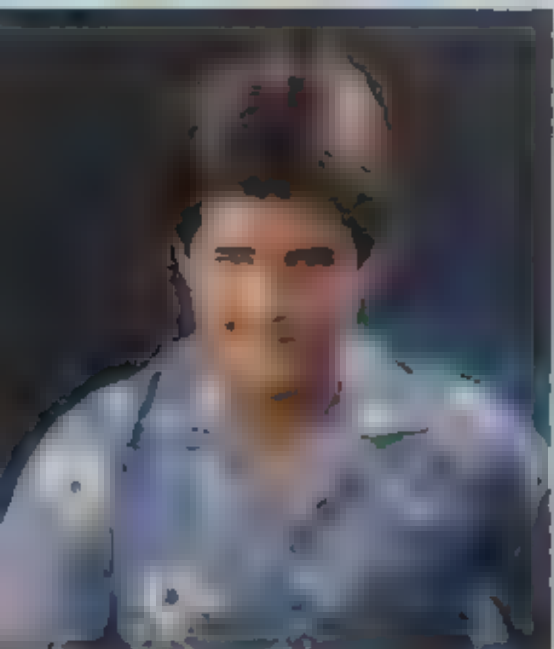
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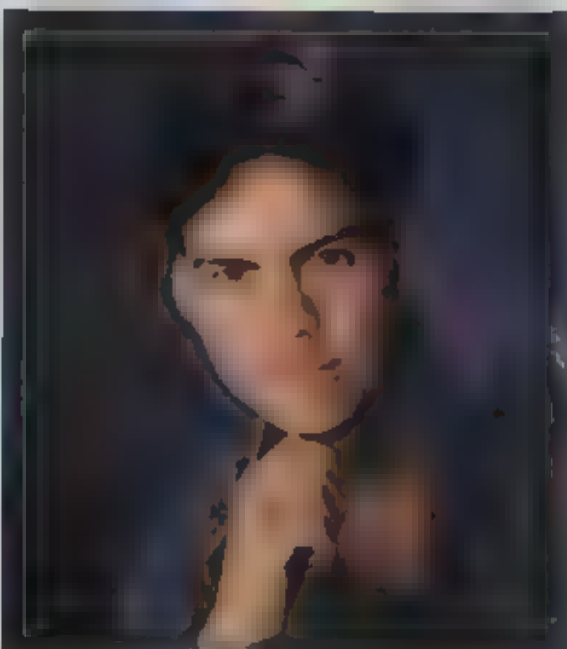
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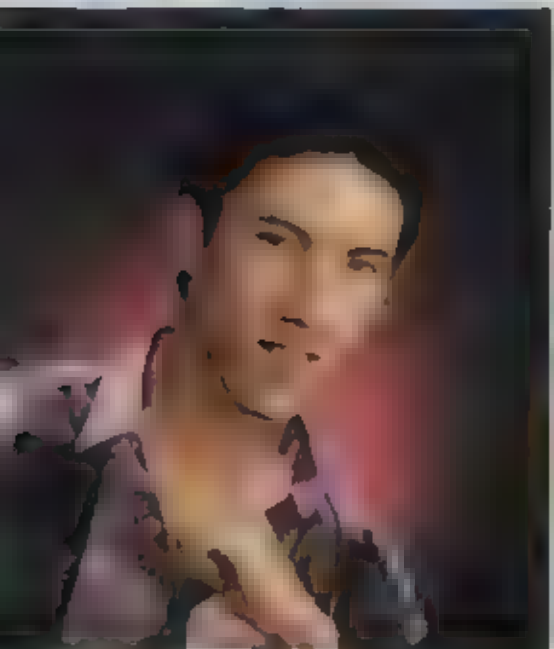
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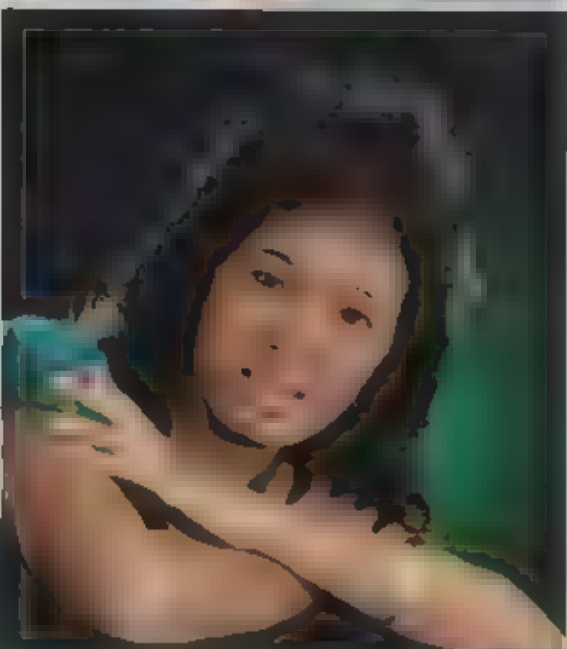
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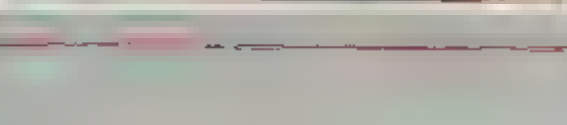
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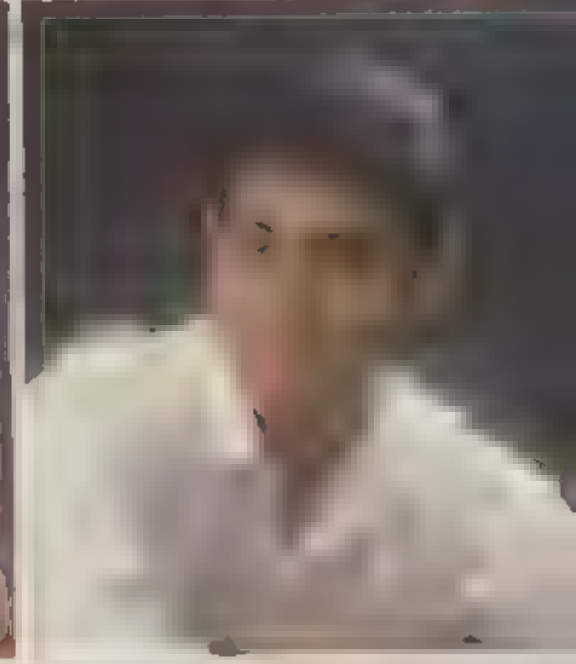
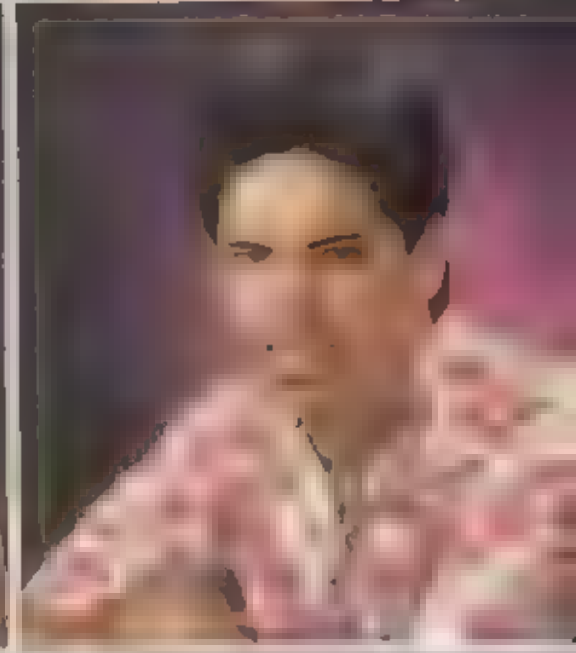
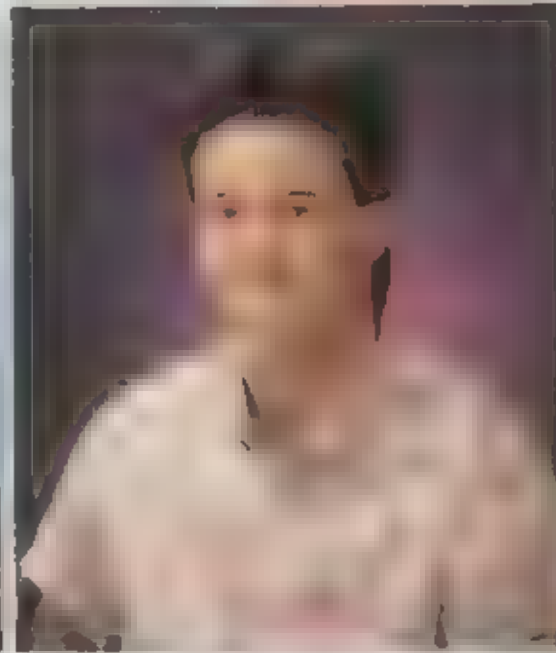
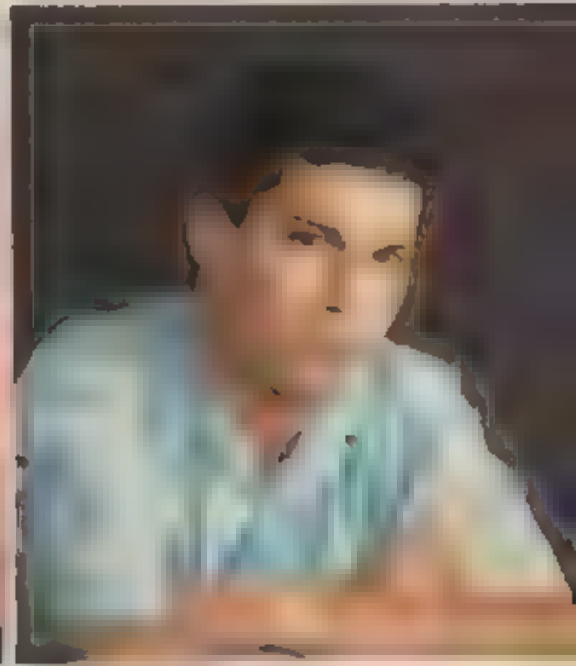
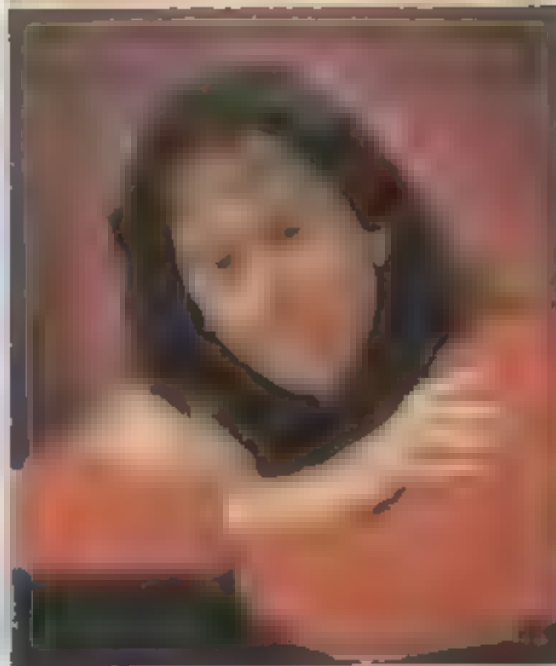
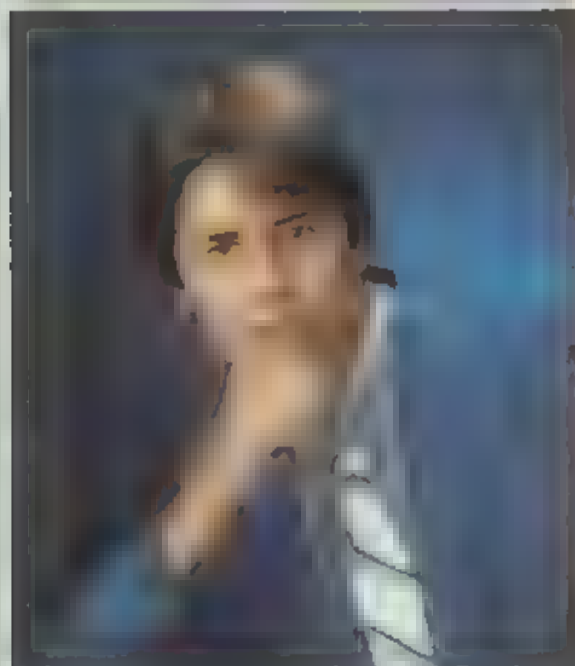
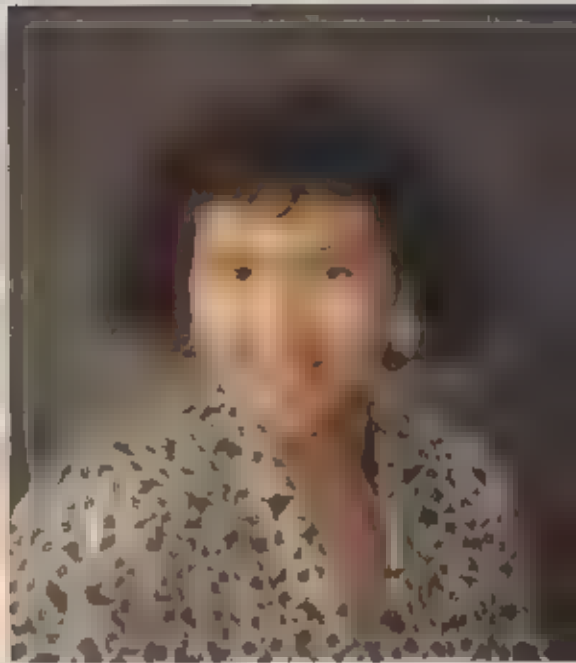
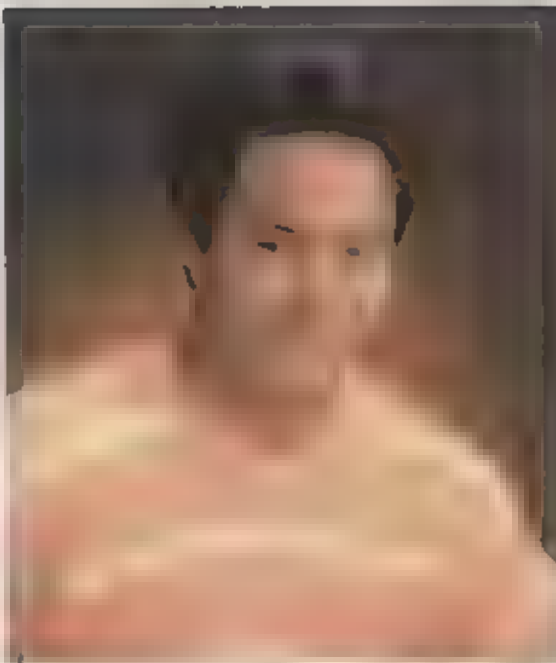
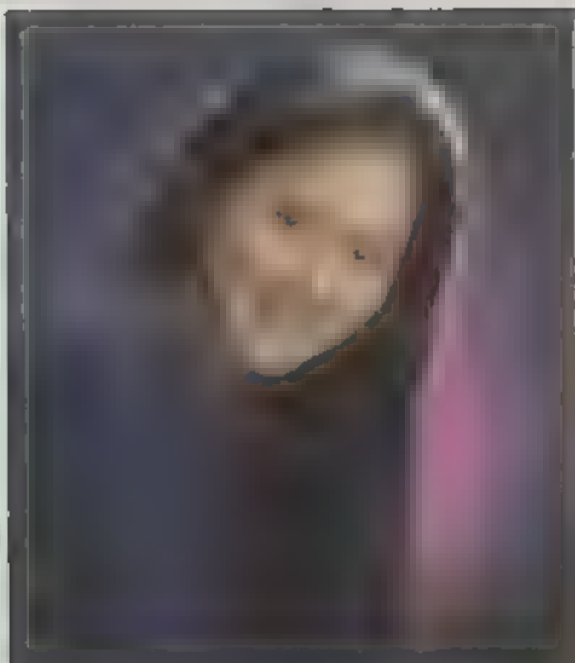
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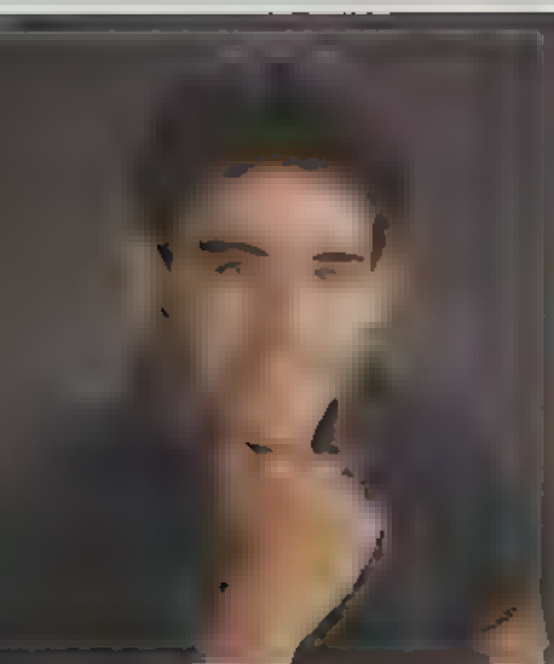
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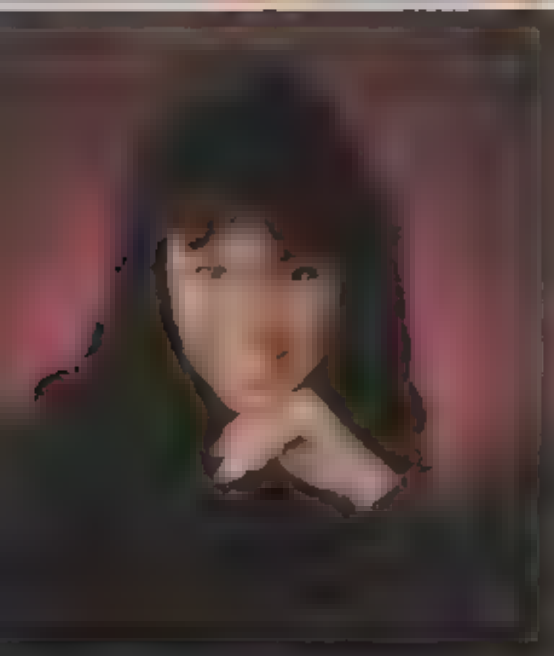




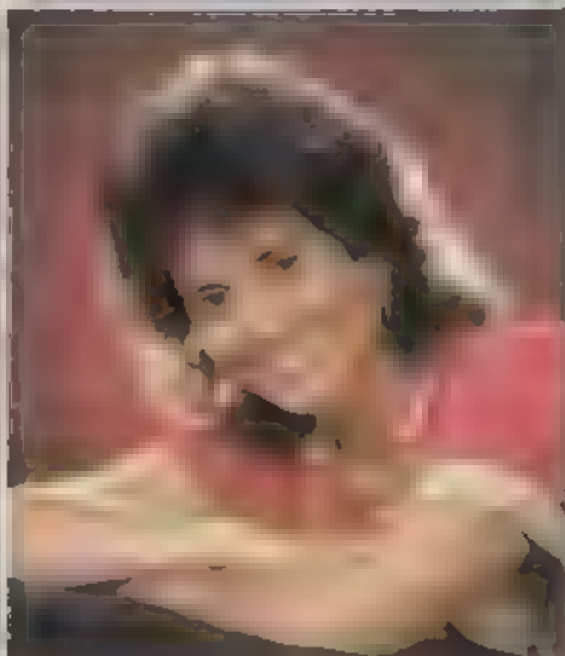
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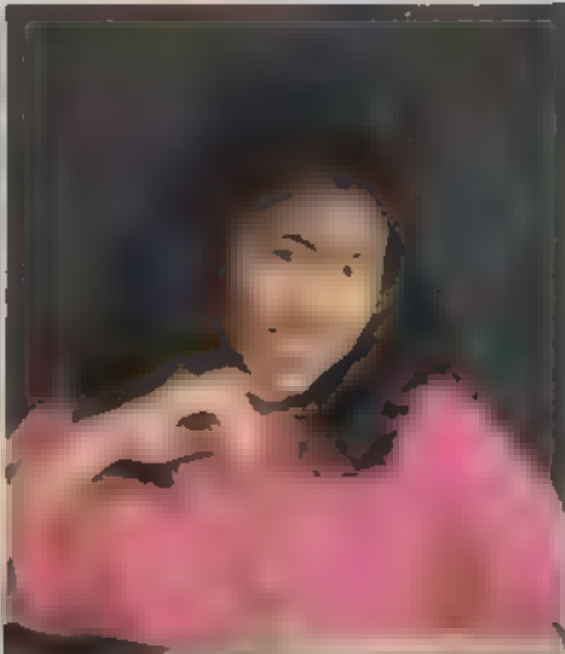
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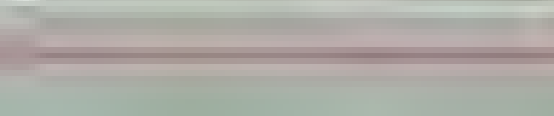
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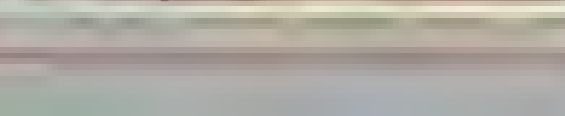
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*Cherie Elise Alohalani Loveland
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*David Keith Lovell
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*Kevin Kahoopili Lum
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*Troy Pōmaika'i Lyman
Honolulu, O'ahu*

*Kelli Jean Aulani "Bobo" Mahelona
Hawai'i Kai, O'ahu*

*Ruth Leimamo Sina Kam-Lan Mahelona
Kāne'ohe, O'ahu*

*Sean Kalunaaubau Maielua
Kekaha, Kaua'i*

*Sheldon Kealoha "Magic" Mukanui
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*Refford J. "Reef" Makue
Kāne'ohe, O'ahu*

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Dedicated Parents

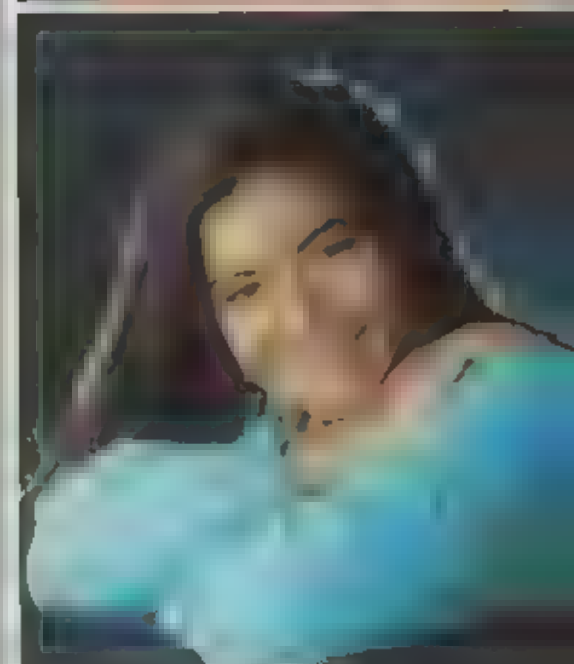
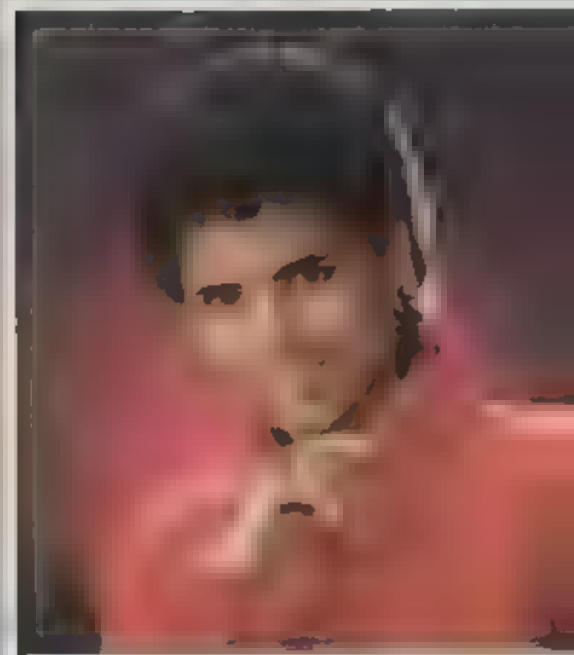


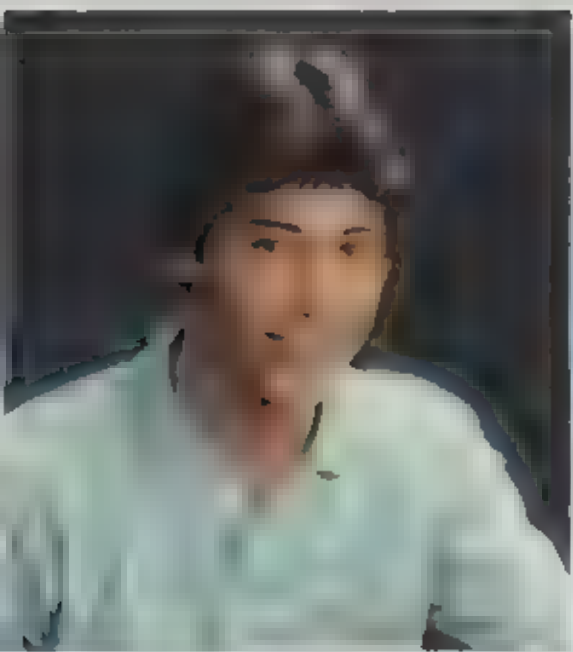
Four years ago when we accepted the position of class parents, we made a commitment to help the Class of 1988 make a successful voyage through high school. Well, whether it was making four hundred Song Contest leis or cooking two thousand Bar-B-Que sticks, we now know that we were very lucky to share, in a unique way, an important journey in the lives of some very special young people. We have watched them choose and travel the numerous paths that have taken them from fledgling freshmen to shining seniors. Some of their choices and paths have been questionable, certainly most of them have been enlightening, and all have helped them make the transition from children to young adults. Now, as they stand at the threshold of a new voyage, we want to wish all of our class, God bless, best wishes, and thanks for letting us share in your light for a short time.

*Aloha Pumehana pau'ole,
Eric and Nani Yamauchi
Senior Class Parents*

How do you repay people who have given so much and asked for nothing in return? Spending hours and even days working at lu'aus, making yarn leis, and decorating banquet rooms were just a few of the many tasks. Saying the words "Thank You" and meaning them are a pretty good start. Since my freshman year my parents and I have been on a long journey over rough and calm waters. Through their guidance, support, and everlasting encouragement, they have prepared me well for the "real" world and have taught me to take advantage of all life has to offer. We have learned from the failures and disappointments encountered along the way, but the success of becoming a closer, stronger family far outweighs any failure. As they have been the navigators and I the crew, we have worked as one team, one unified body. The Class of 1988 has been blessed with caring, hard-working parents and we owe them so much. As a member of the Class of 1988, as your friend, and, of course, as your daughter, I thank you. I love you Mom and Dad.

Sheri Yamauchi





*Germaine Kaleilehua "Maine" Manuia
Waiākea, O'ahu*



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Hilo, Hawai'i*



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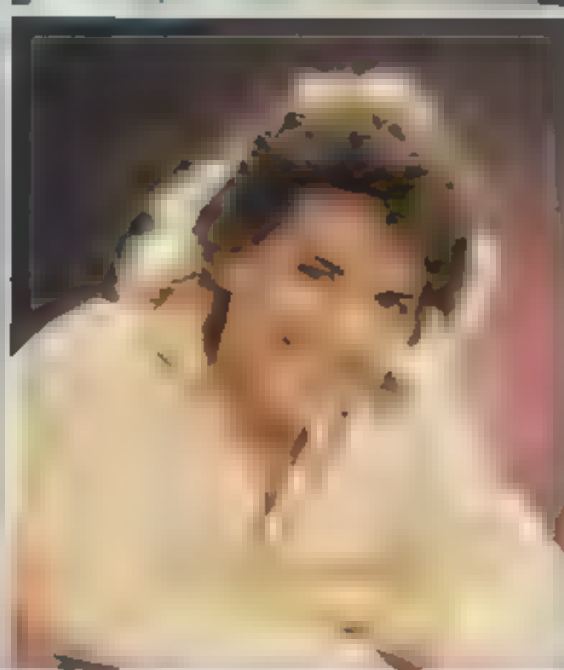


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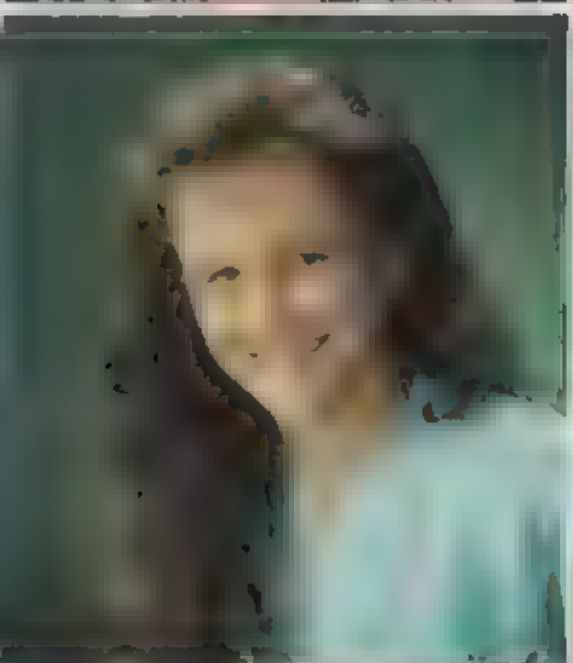
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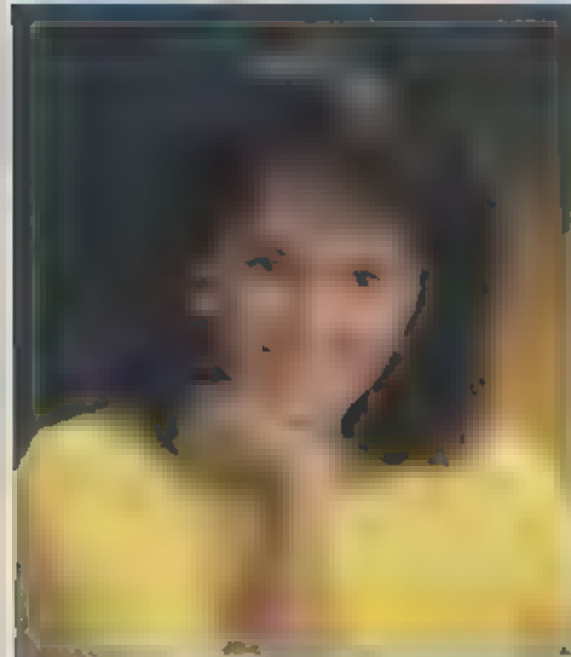
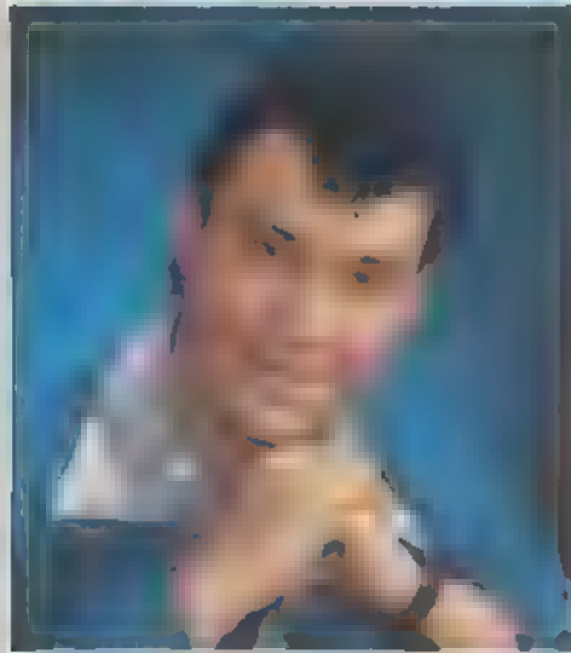
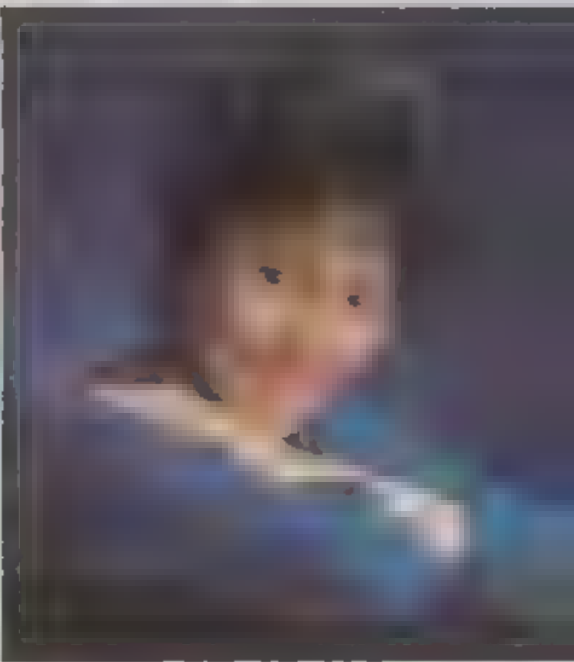
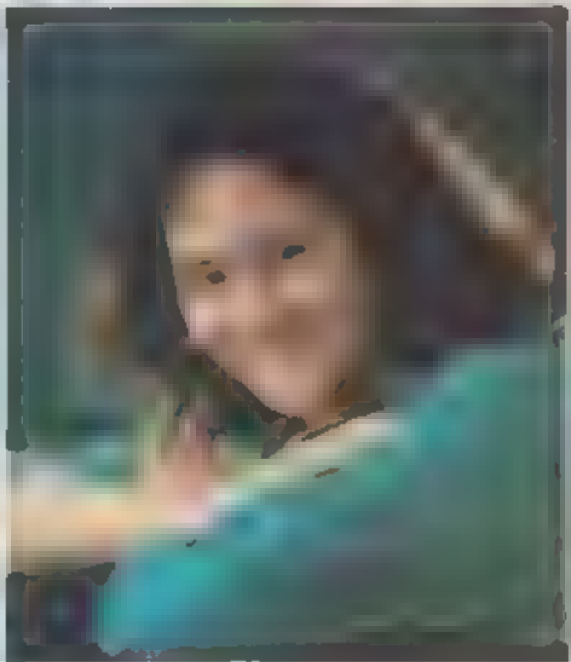
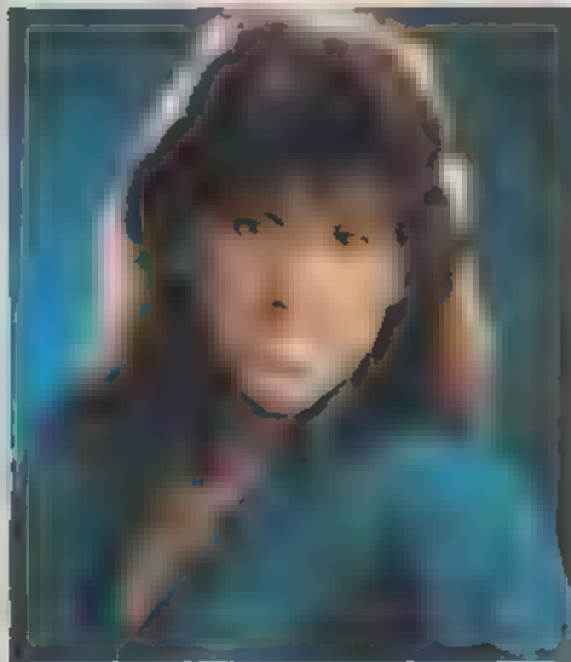
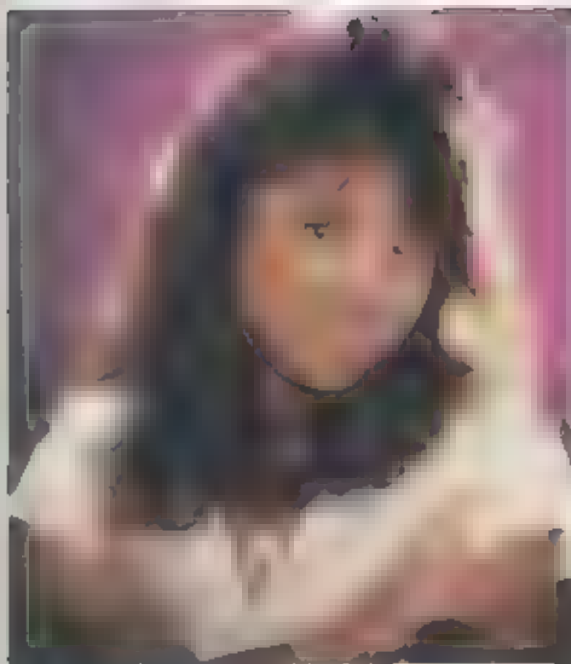


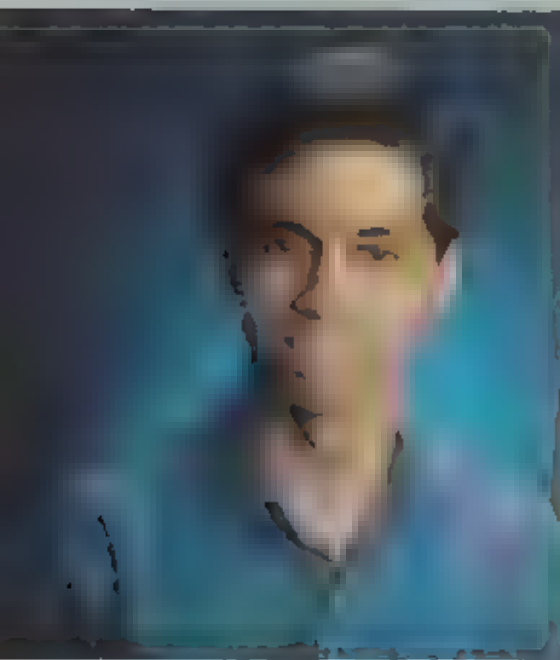
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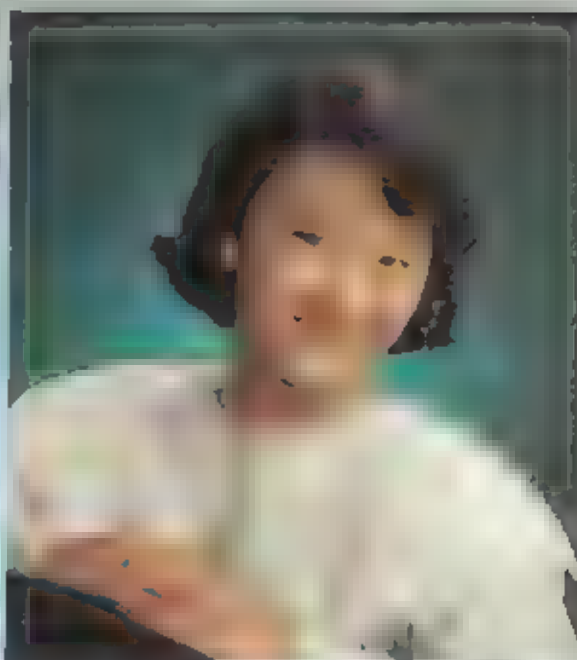
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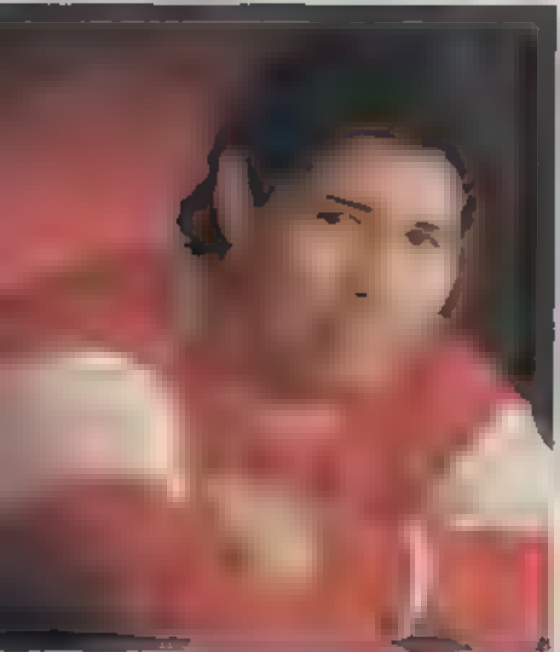
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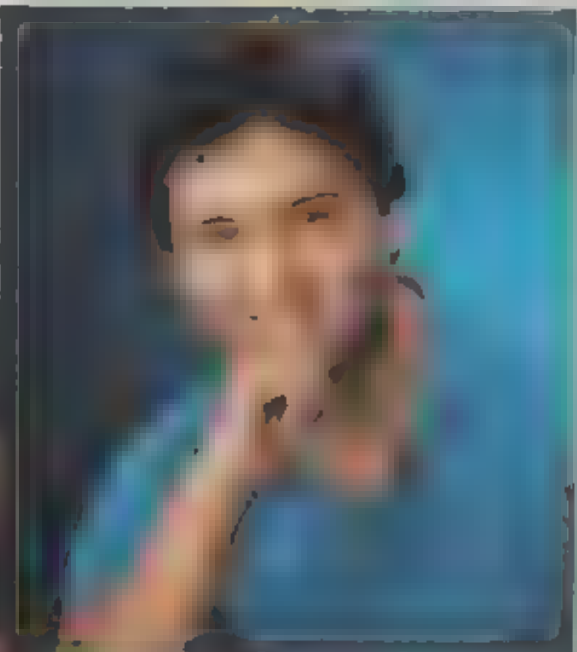
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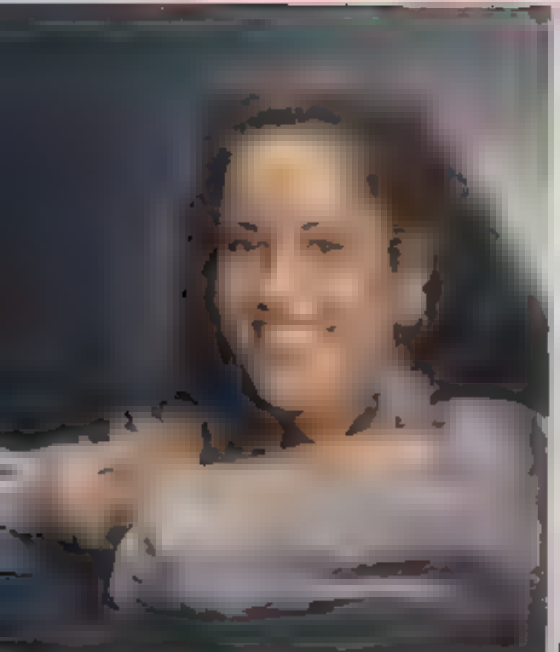
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*Malia Leina K. Morales
Hilo, Hawai'i*



*Kanani Pomaikai Morishige
Wailua, Kaua'i*

*Naomi "Shortie" Morita
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*Albert Kauluhaimalama Akiona Mossman
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Kalihi, O'ahu*

*Myles Kekoa Nagashima
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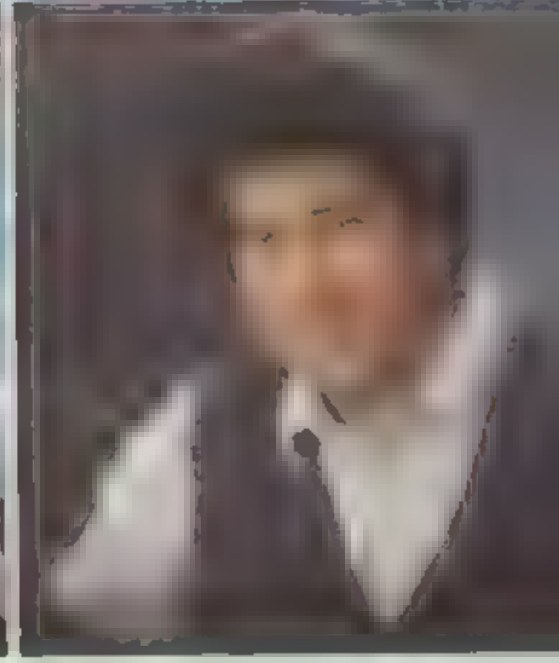
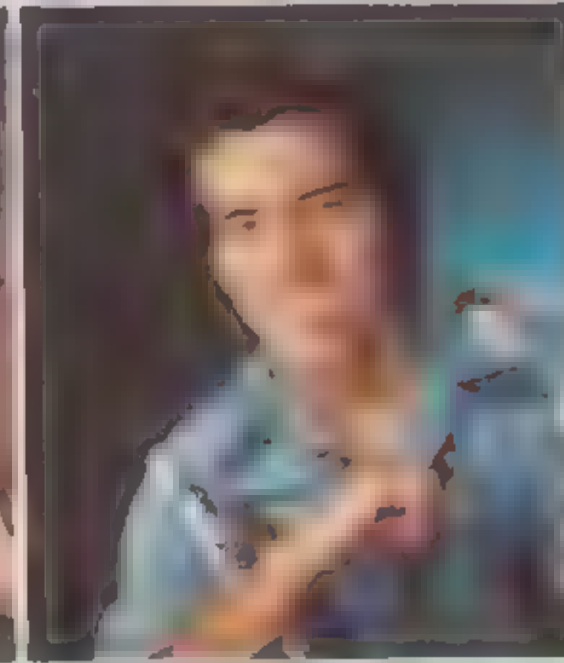
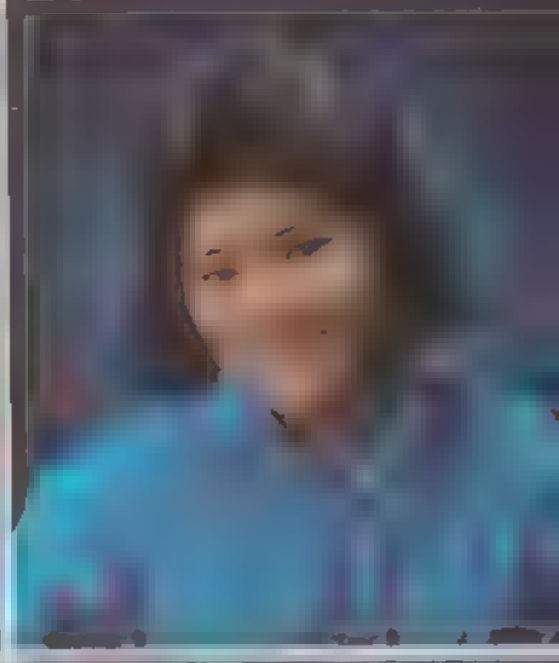
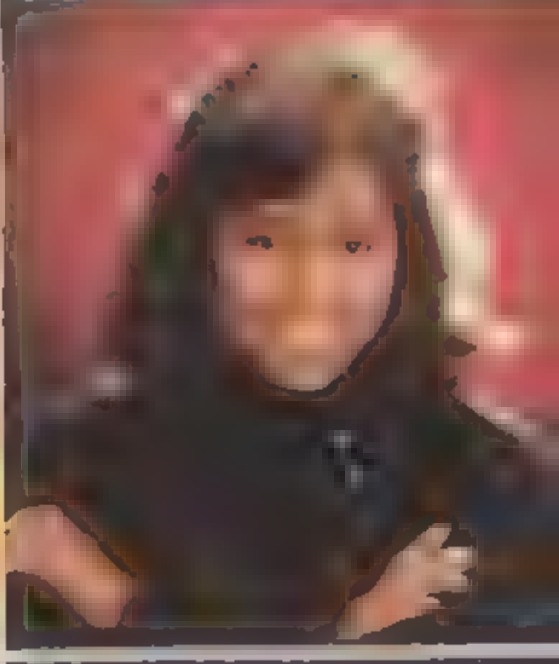
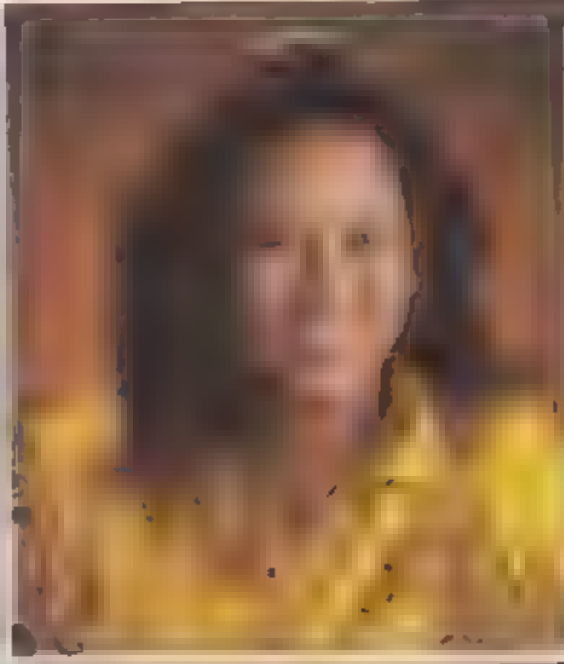
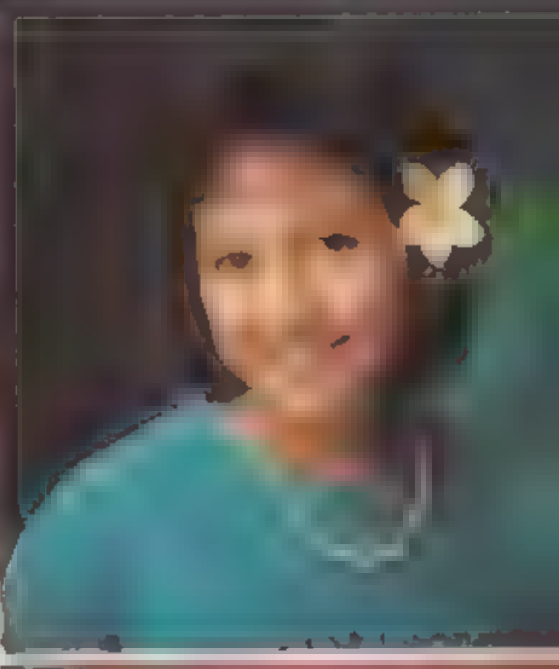
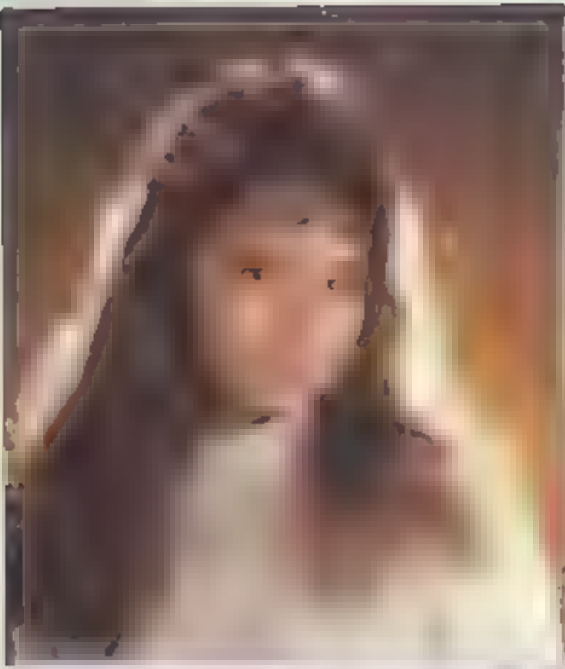
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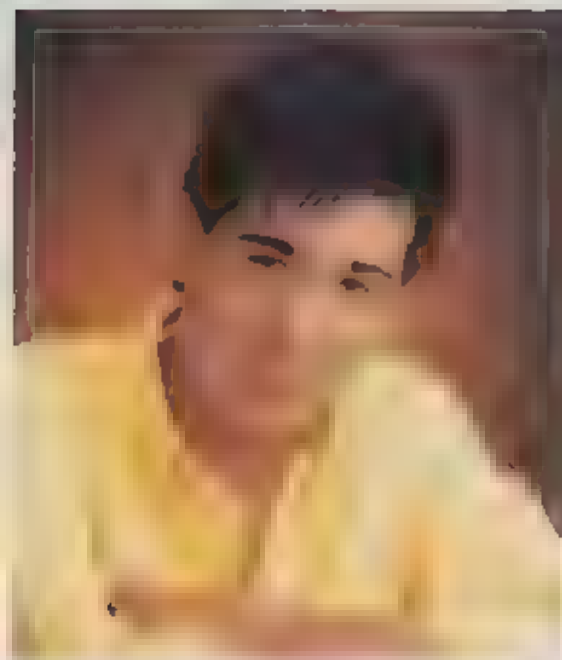
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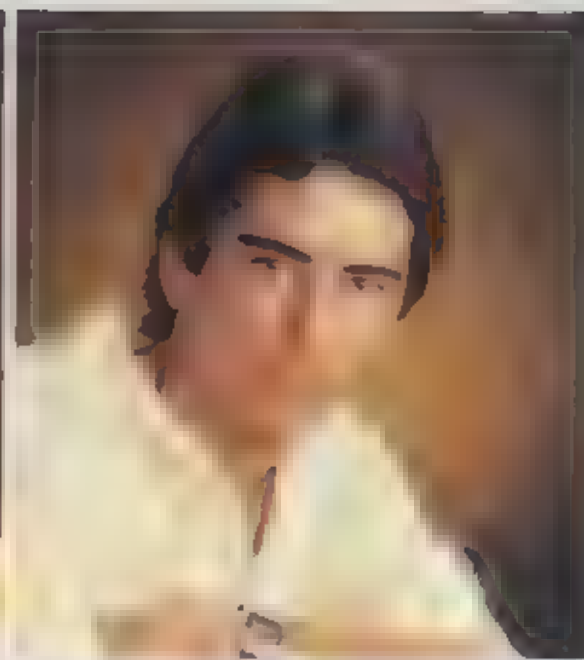
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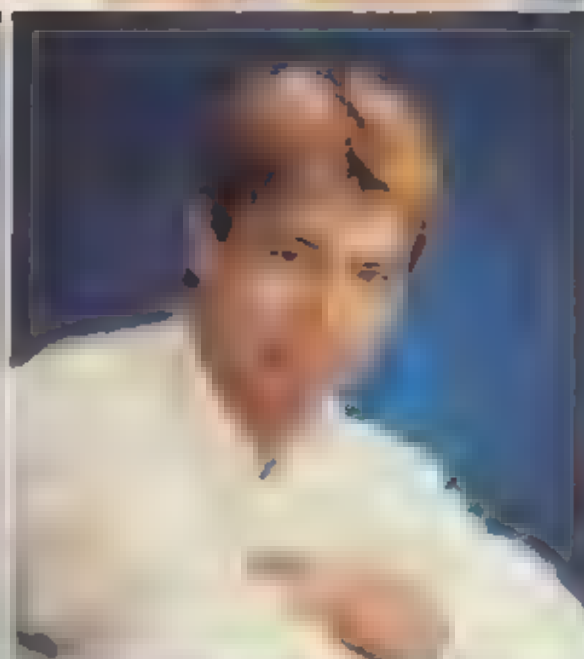
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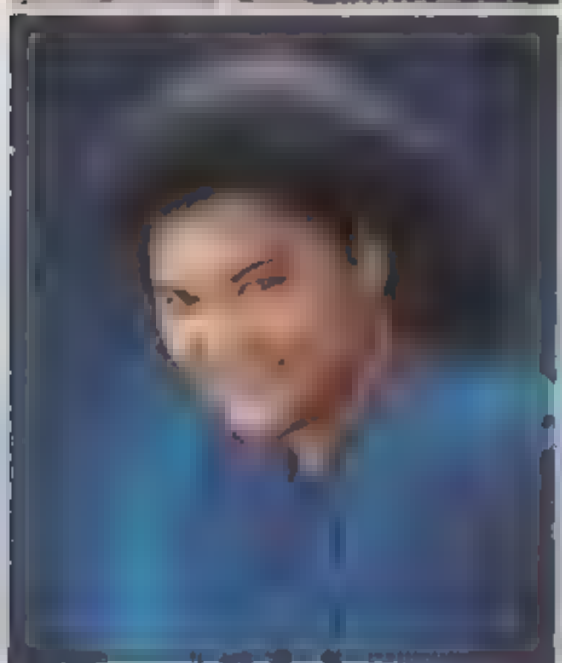


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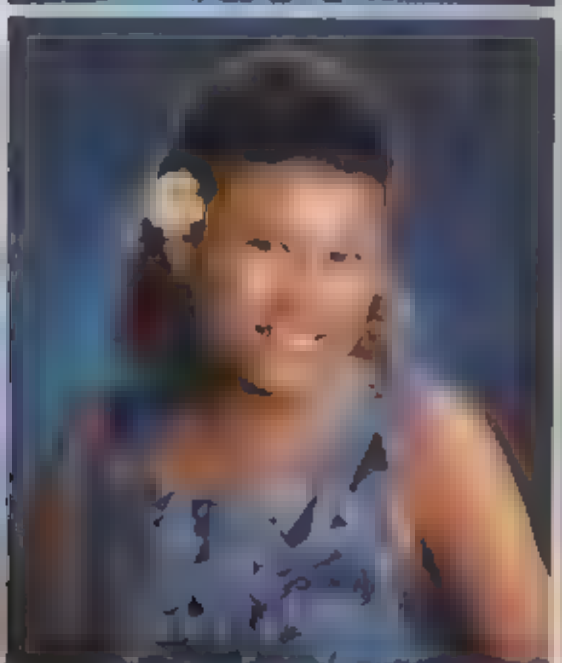


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Mililani, O'ahu*



*Raynette Malia Passos
Honolulu, O'ahu*



*Stuart Kalani Pinho
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*Lyons David "Blind Dog" Place-Kauwe
Kane'ohe, O'ahu*

*Louisa Mae Mapuana Pokakaa
Honolulu, O'ahu*

*Kimo George "Keemz" Pokini
Honolulu, O'ahu*

What is an Achiever?

An achiever is one who achieves. This is a simplistic definition for something which is not that simple! In the world, luck and circumstance play a part in a person's achievements.

This is not to say that luck and circumstance are everything, but there is something to be said about being at the right place at the right time.

Kamehameha is the right place if you let it be. By working hard, using what Kamehameha has to offer, and really wanting to be the best, anyone can be an achiever. It doesn't take any special person to be an achiever, all you need is discipline and drive.

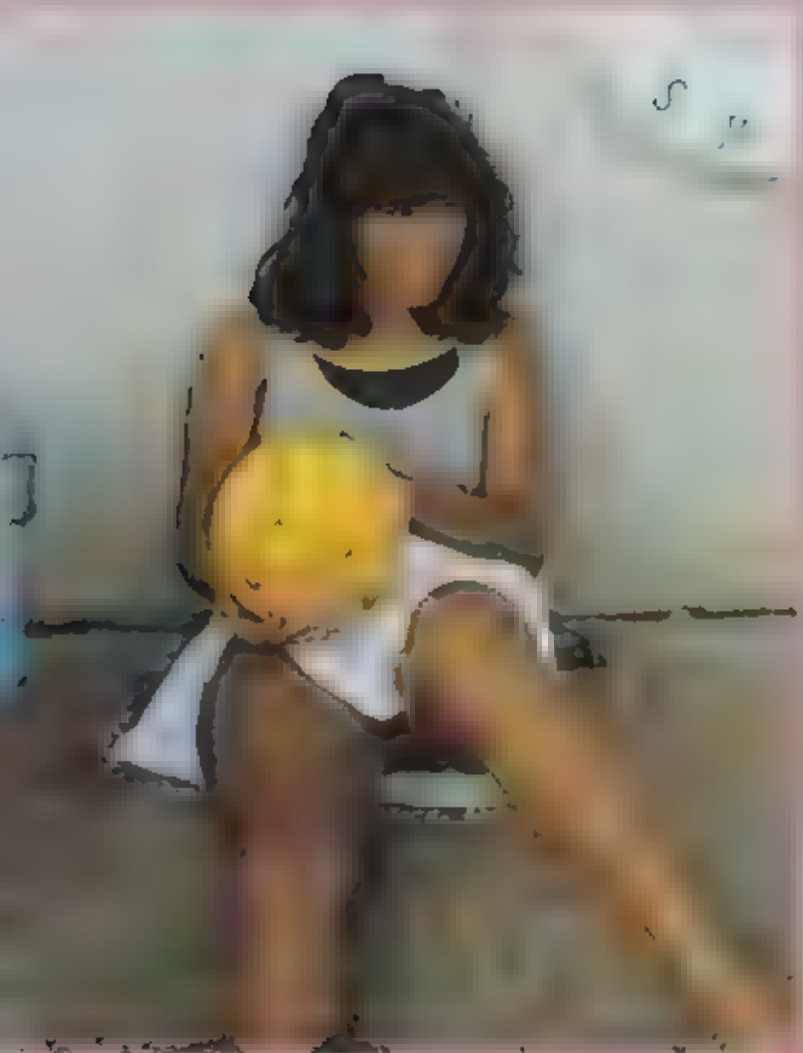
Jennifer Chun



Jennifer Chun is one of the few National Merit Semi-finalists from the Senior class. She excels in her academics and is very active in many clubs. She is also quite fond of the art of Judo.



Being a great baseball player has been a goal of Koko Kahalepuna. He has come a long way from the little boy who didn't know much about baseball, to the starting catcher on the Kamehameha baseball team that won the state championship.



Carmel Anna enjoys water sports. She likes swimming, but finds water polo much more exciting, and challenging. She has attended a Junior National Water polo Camp in Colorado Springs for the past 3 years, where she stayed at the Olympic Training Center and trained at the Air Force Academy. She has also competed internationally.



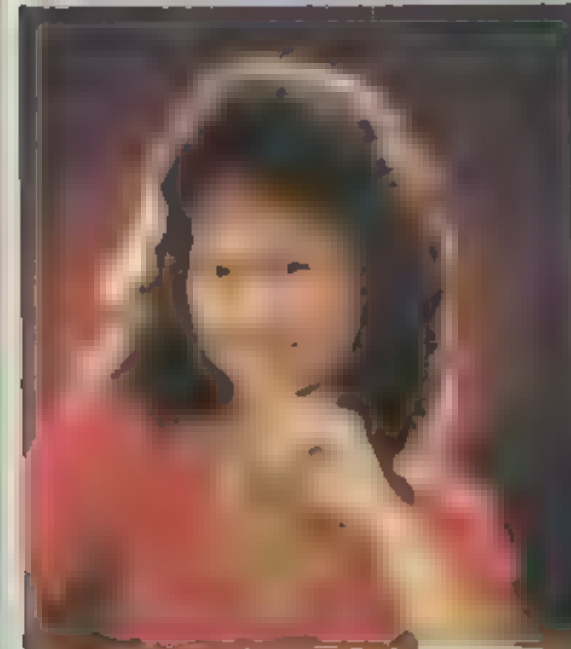
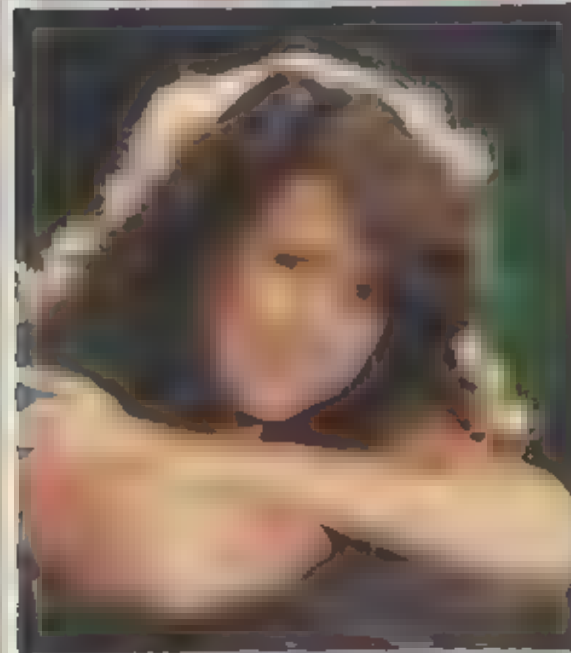
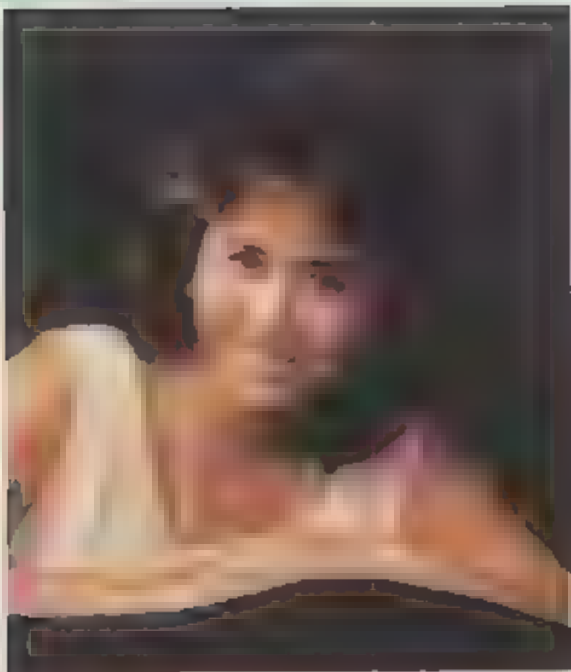
Jason Leung is well known for his accomplishments in sports. He has worked really hard to gain this respect, and has helped to lead the Kaim Hamana football and track team. His sports are not his life, he is also a very good student.

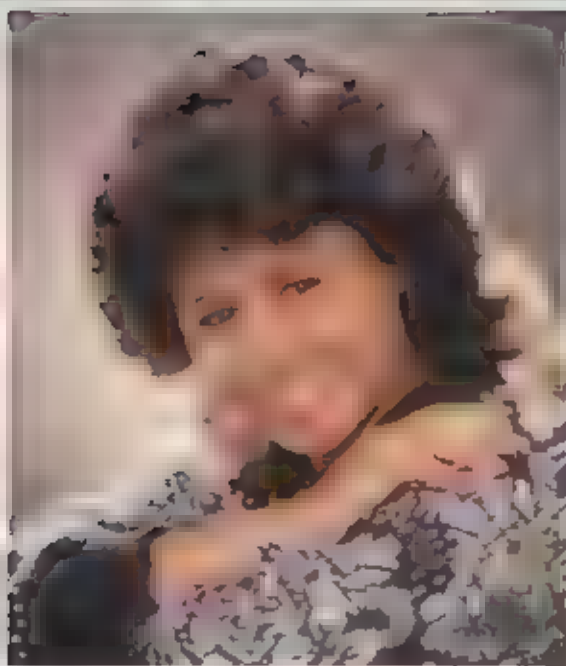


Dorinna Cortez is the other National Merit Semi-finalist in the senior class. She has strived for excellence in her academics, but she always finds the time to help with Senior Activities.

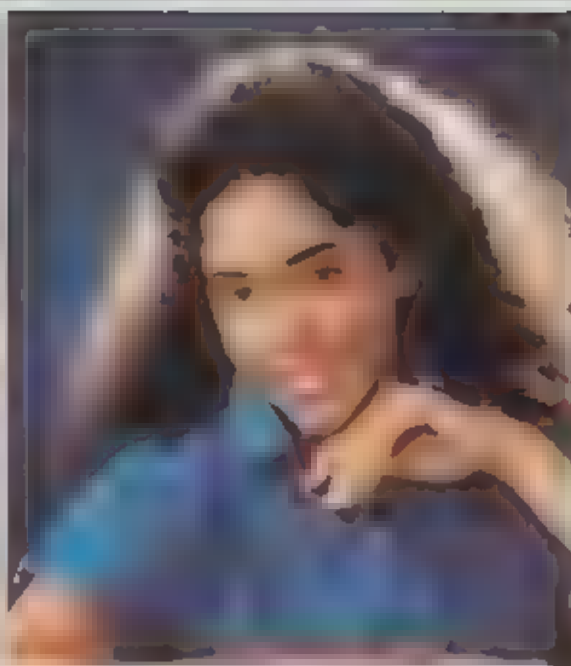


"Point of order" can be heard out of Jessie Minier at almost every student council meeting. Jessie has been the ASHS parliamentarian for the past two years. He is also well respected for his achievements in his academics.

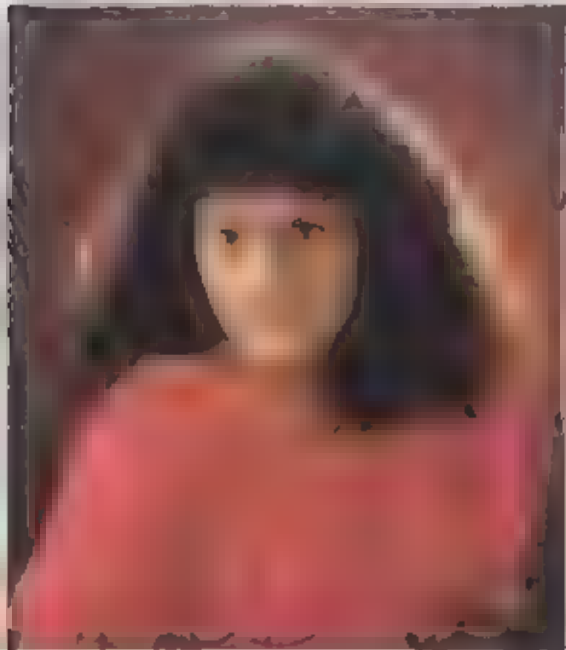




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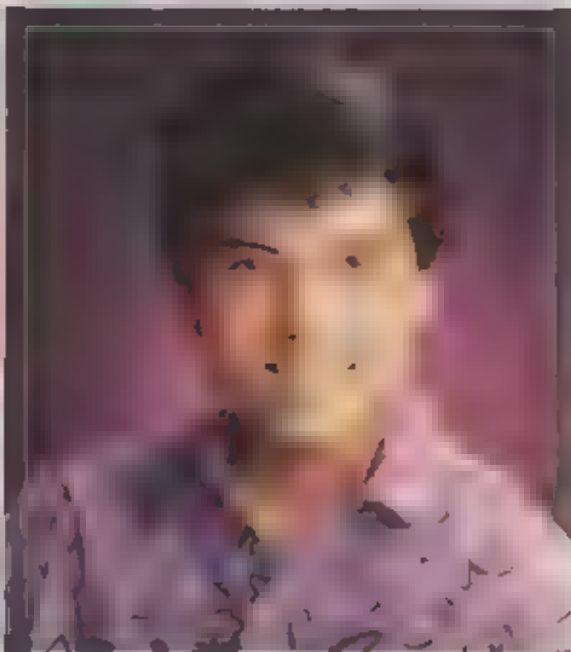
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*Heidi Randolph
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Princeville, Kaua'i*



*Micheal Eric Rawlins Jr.
Honolulu, O'ahu*



*Gilbert Reyes Jr.
Kaunakakai, Moloka'i*

YACCA

*Ku'uileilani Elisabeth "Ku'u" Reyes, YACCA
Waipahu, O'ahu*

*Christy Lokelani Rhinelanders
Palolo Valley, O'ahu*

*Anne Michelle Lokelani Rodrigues
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*Krysten-Anne Iwalani Rosehill
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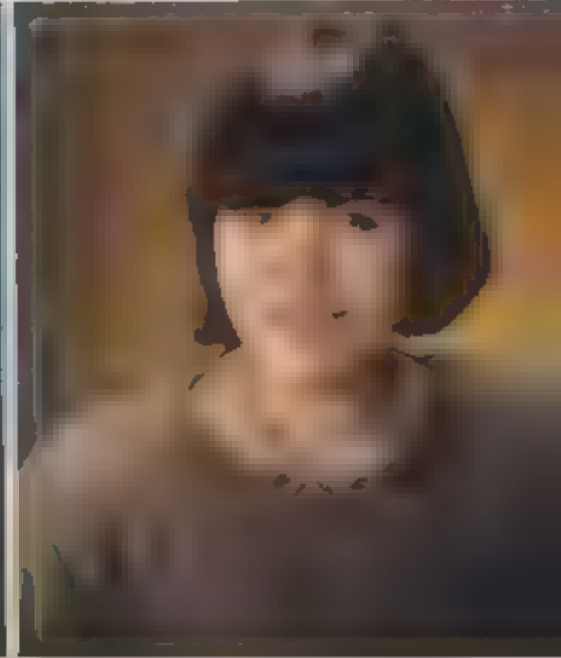
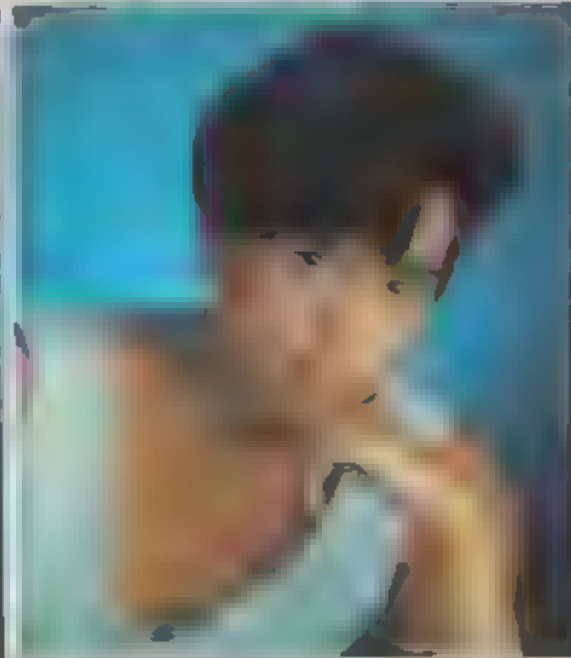
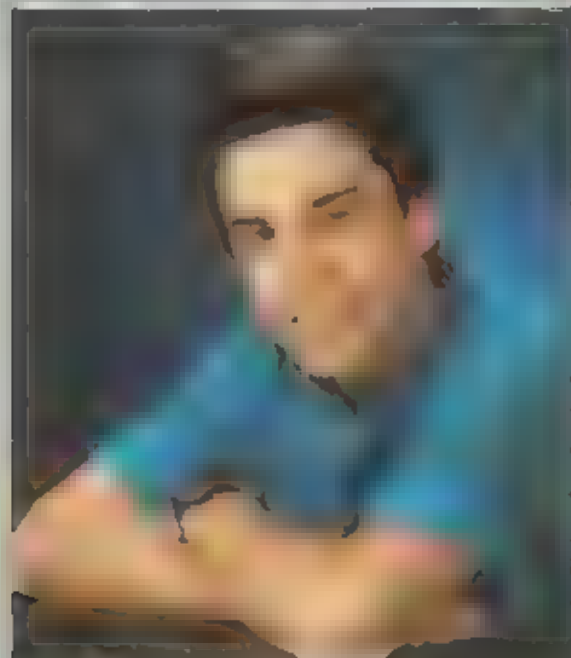
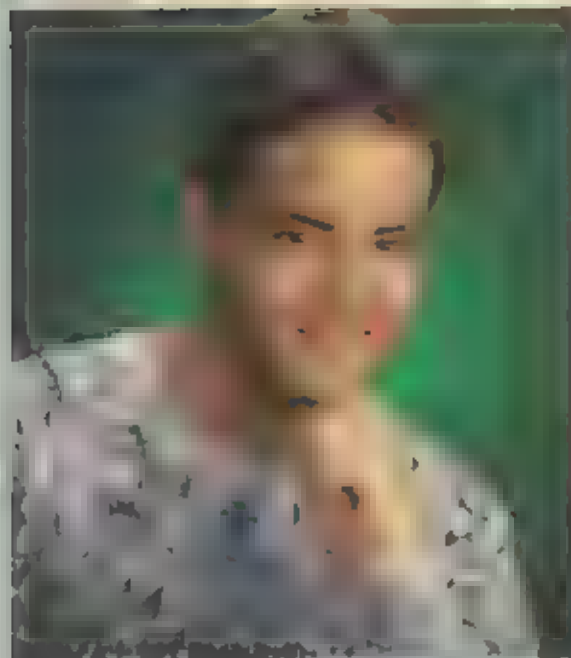
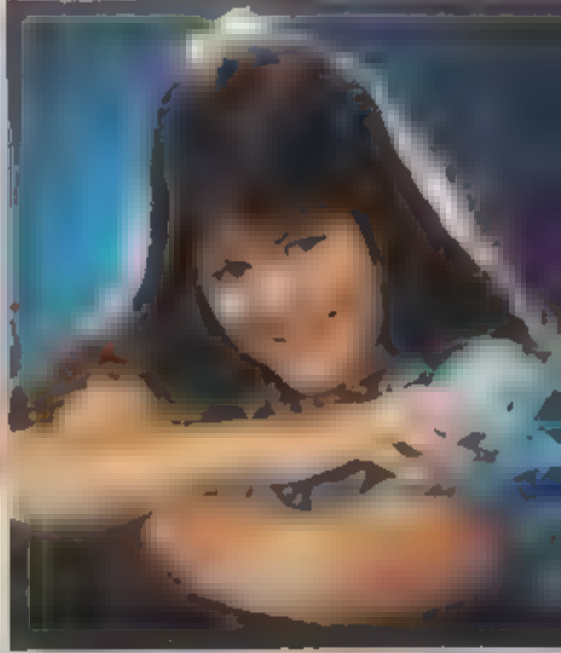
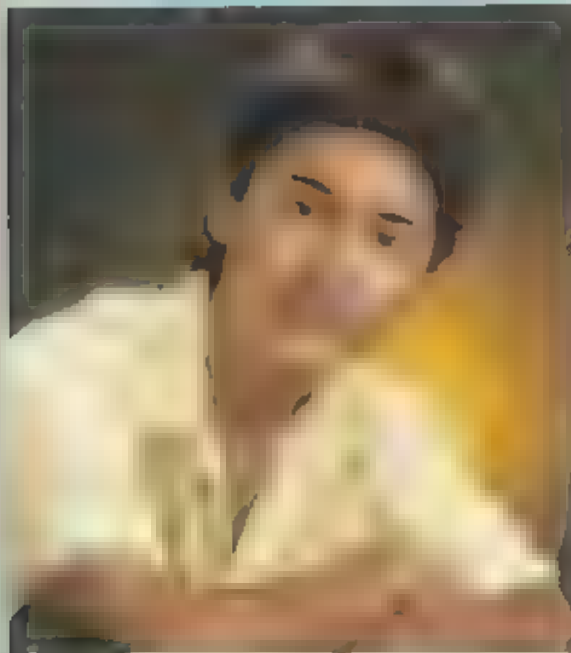
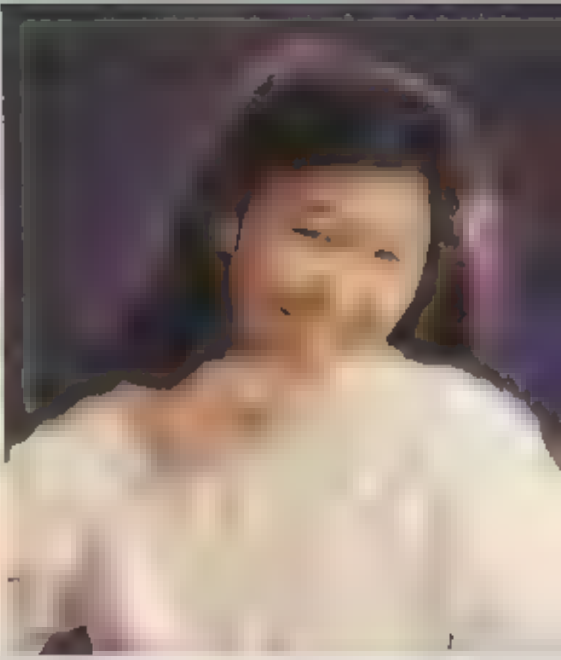
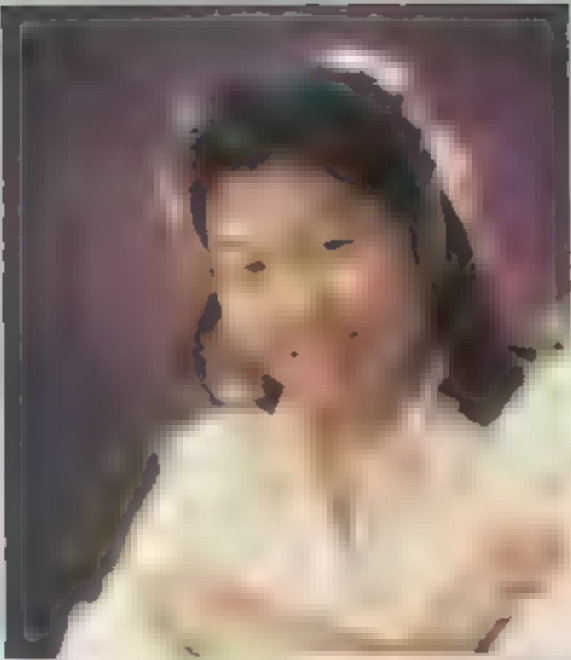
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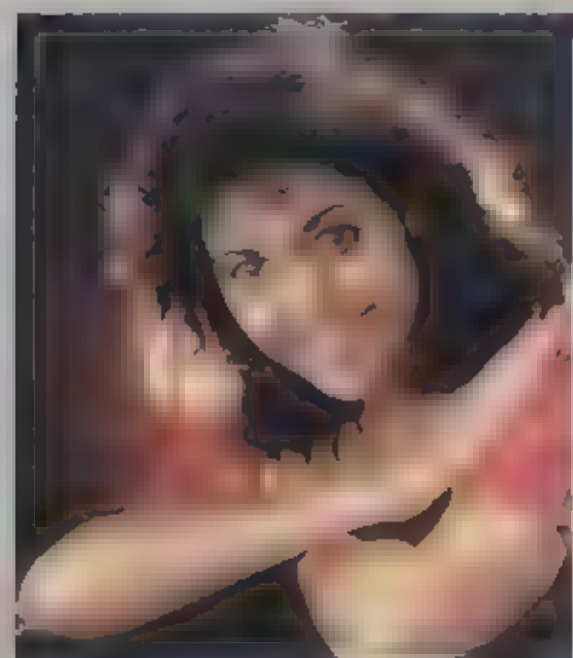
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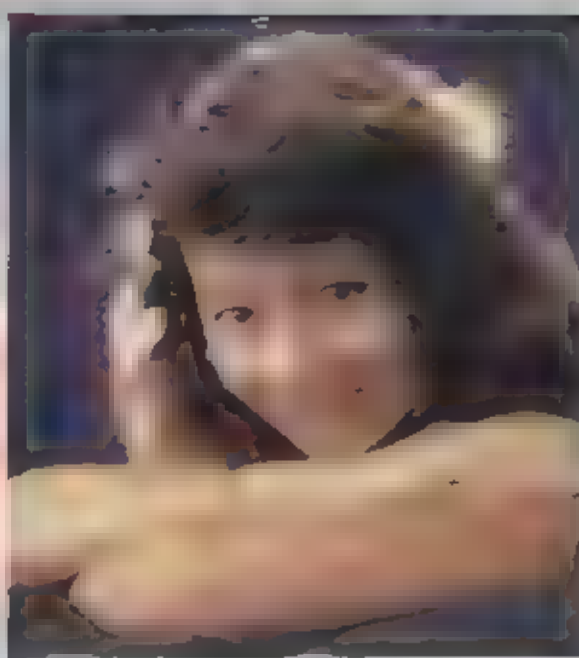
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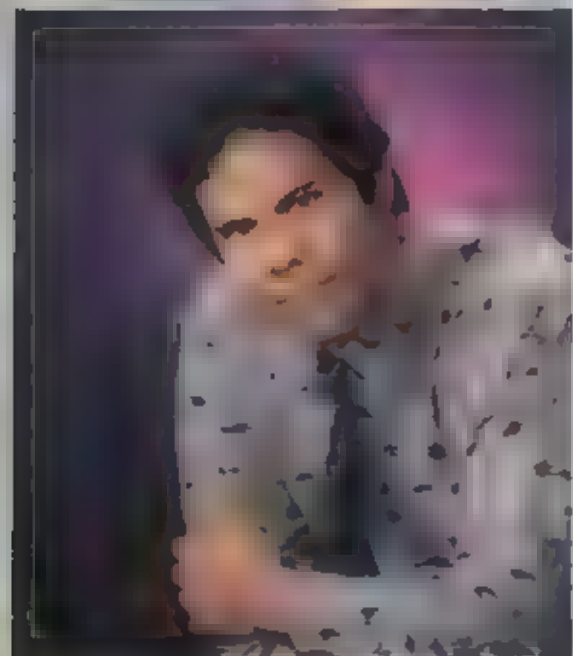


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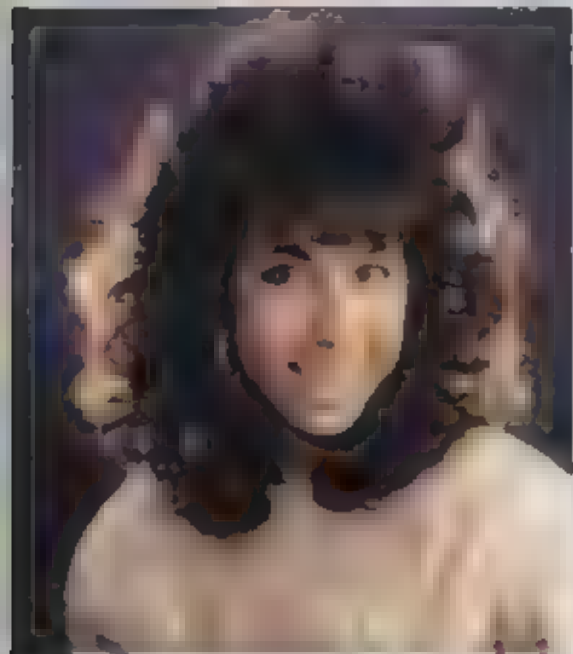


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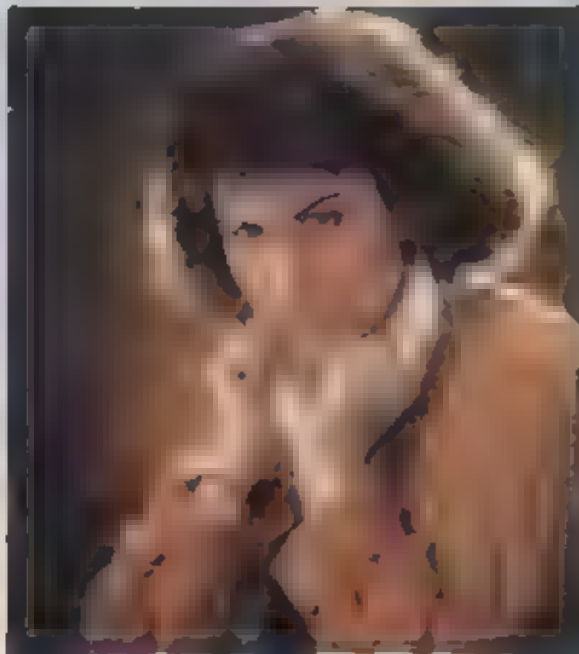
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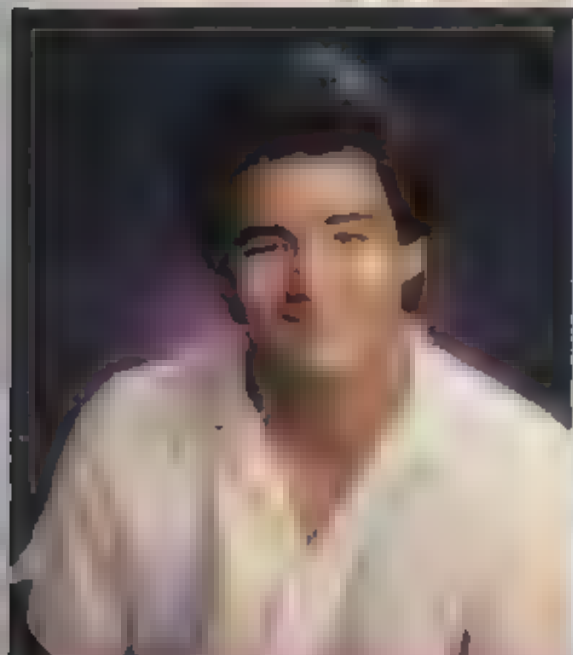


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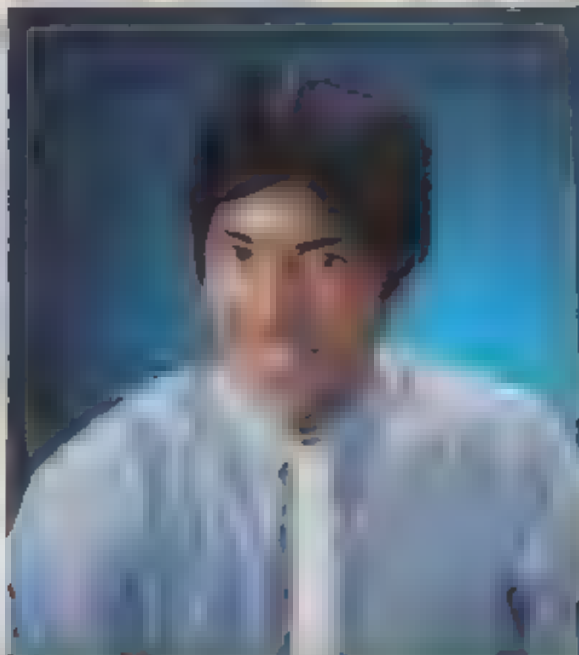
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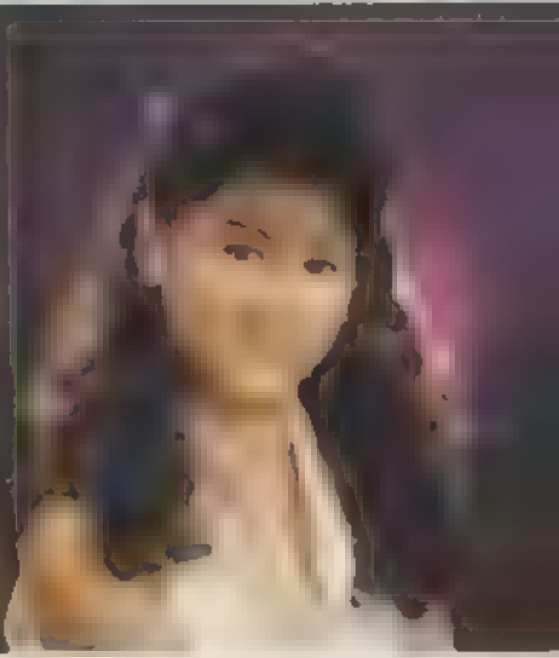
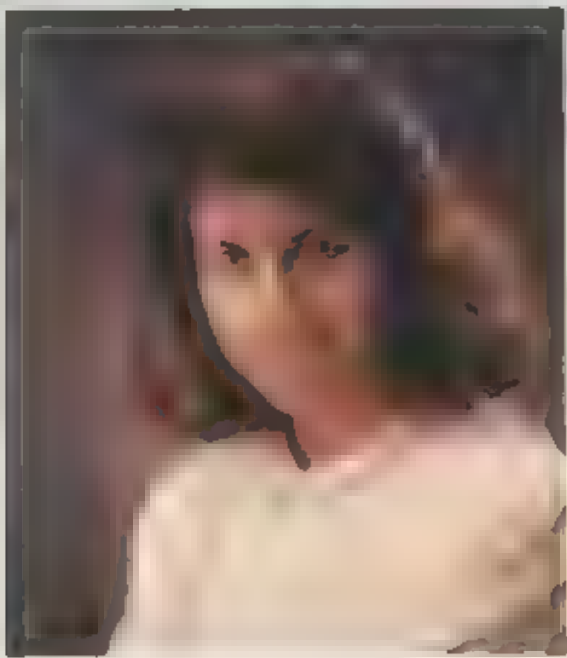
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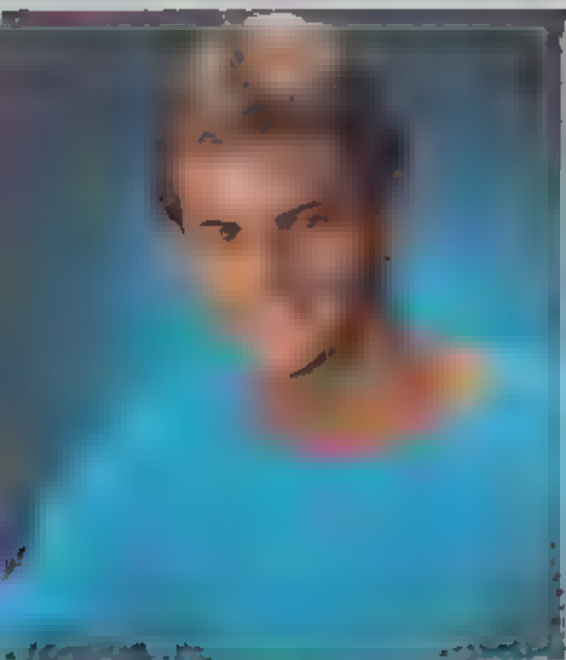
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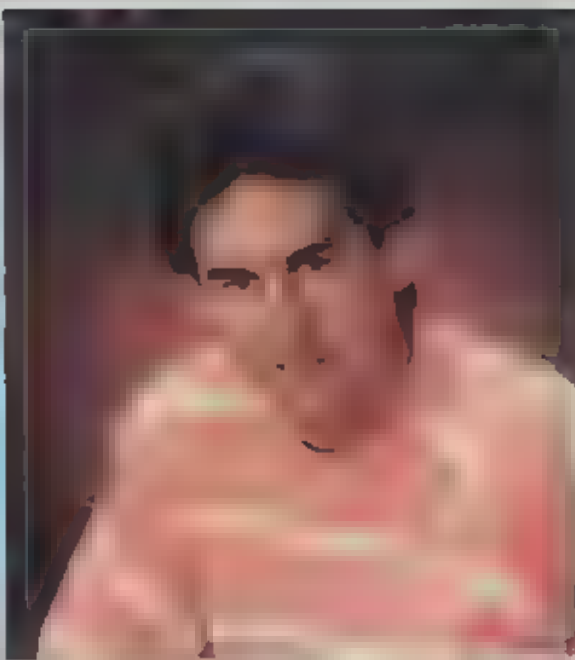
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Only good times





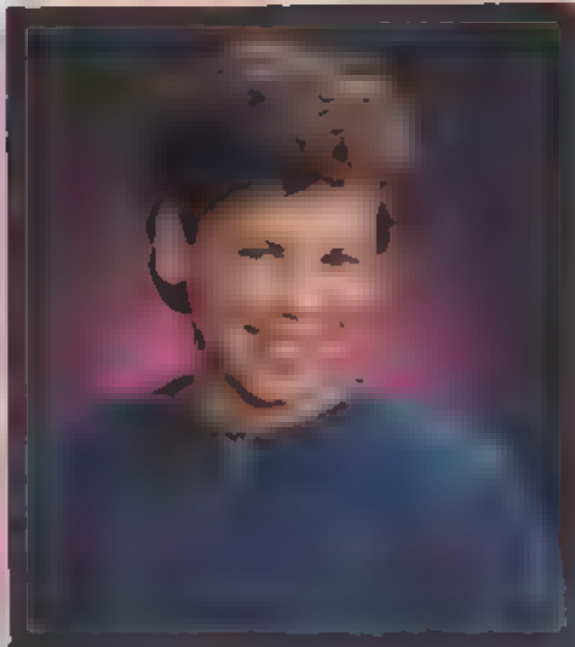
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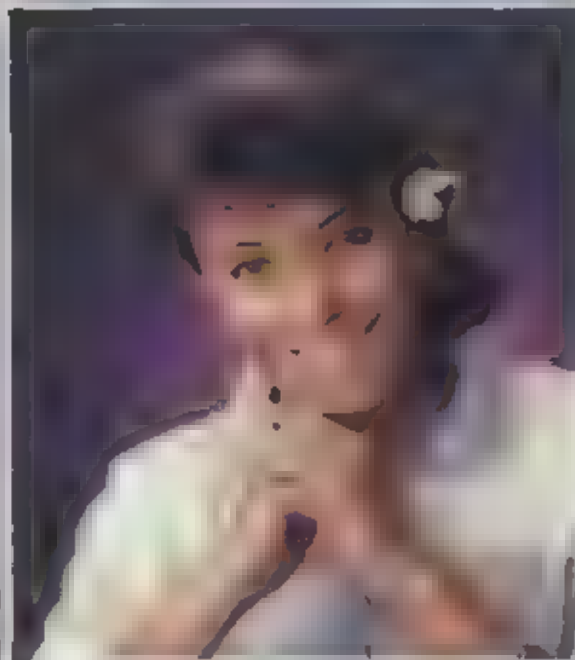
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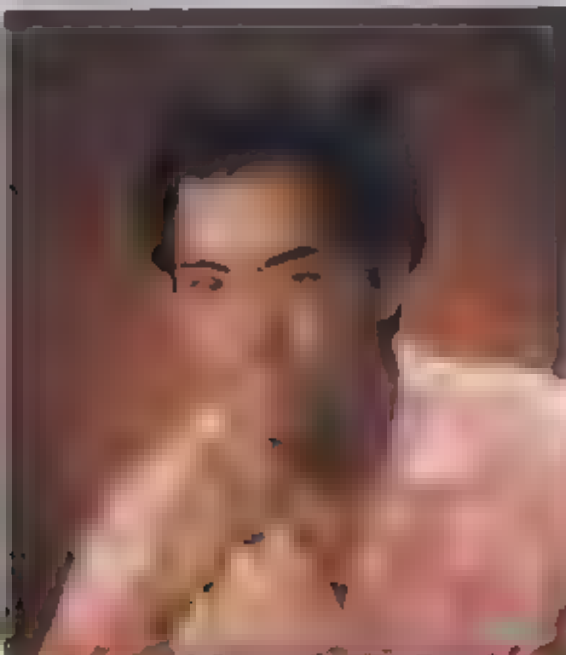
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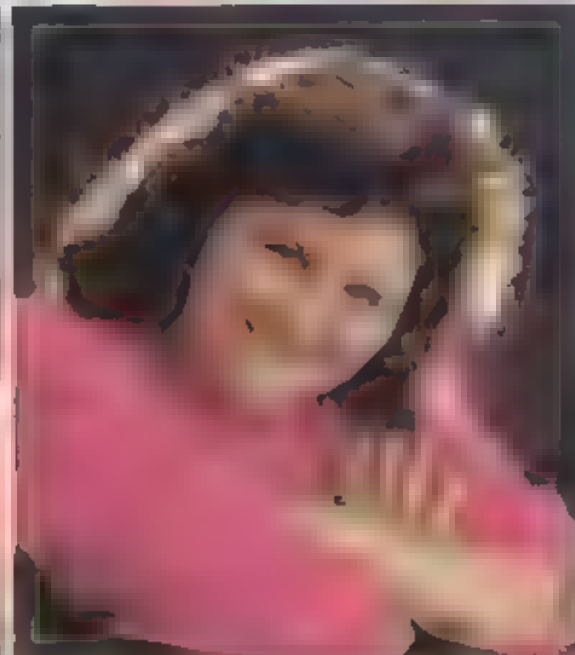
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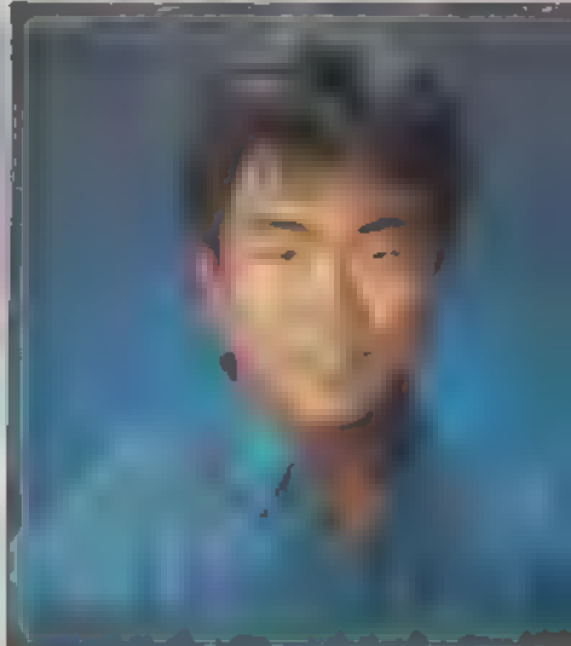
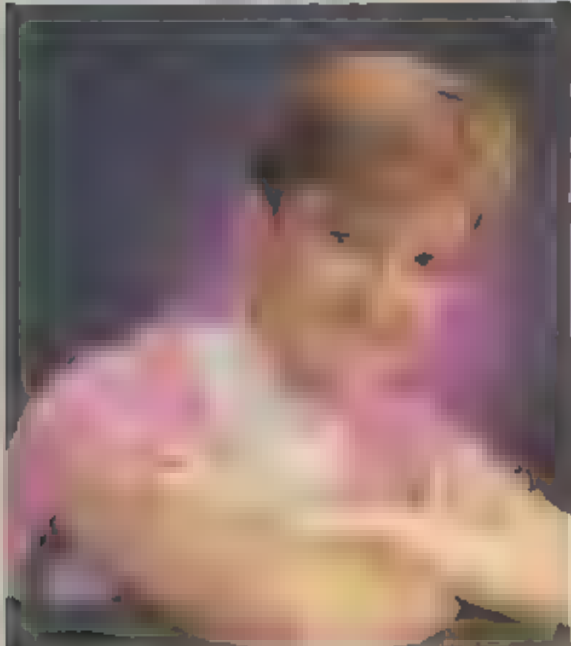
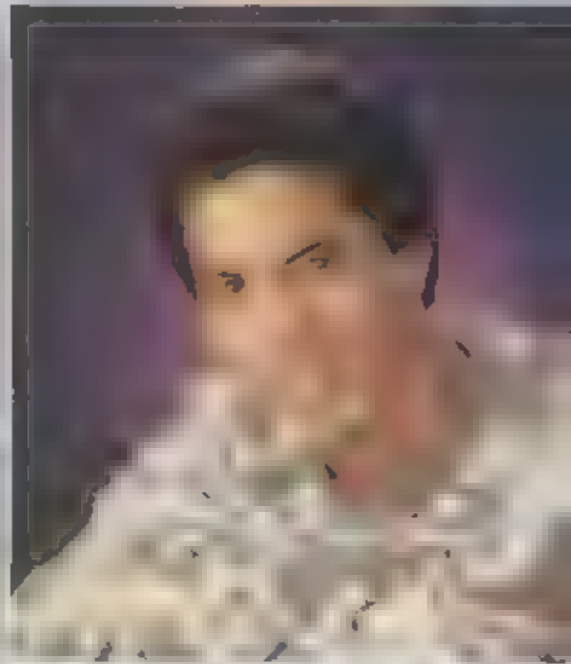
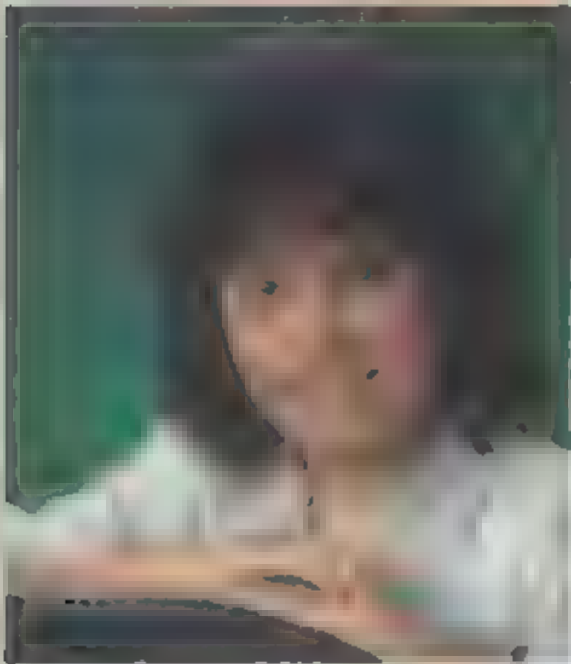
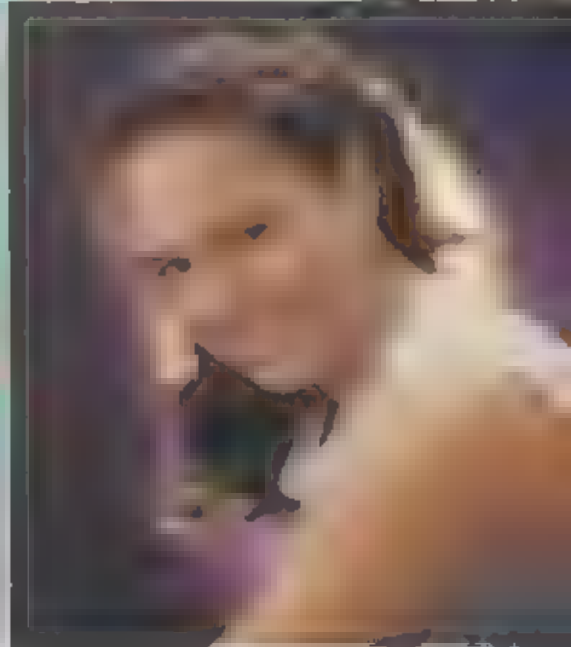
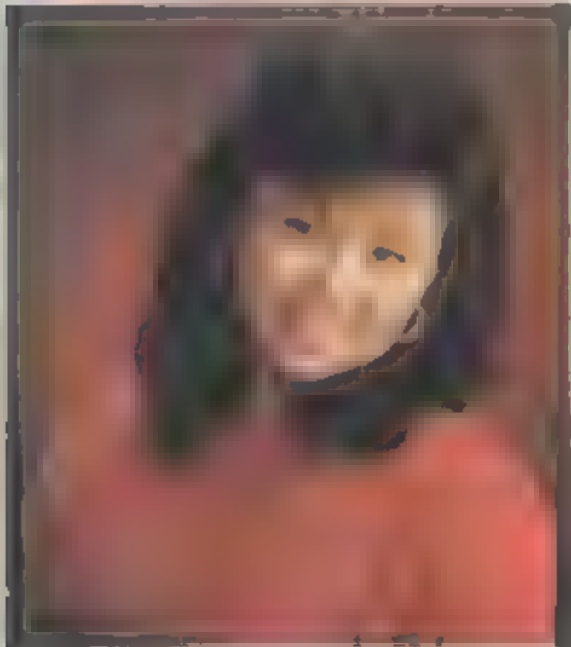
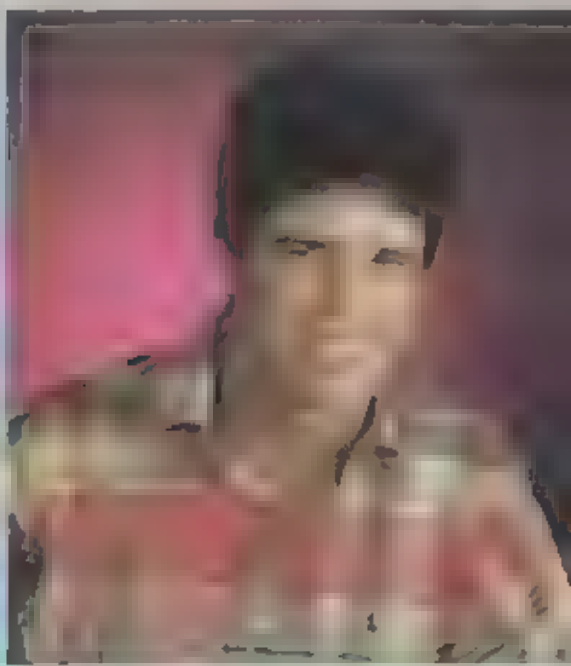


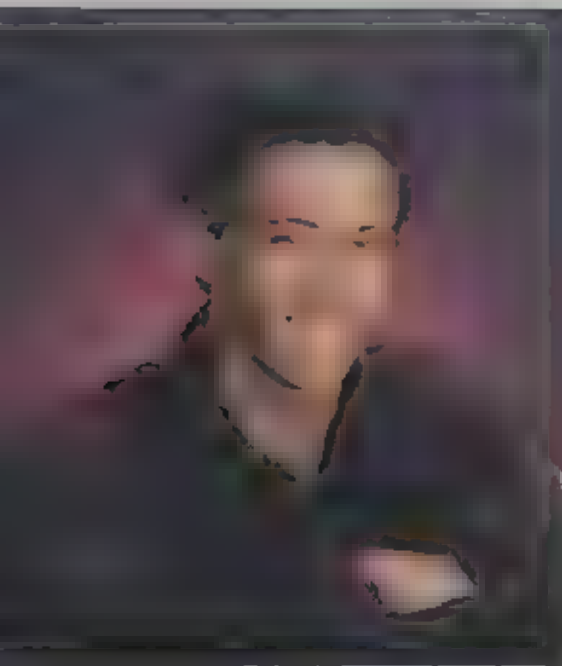
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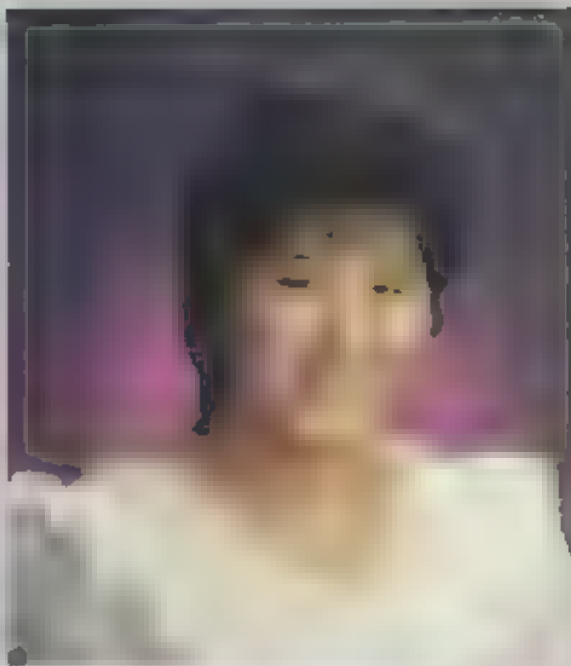
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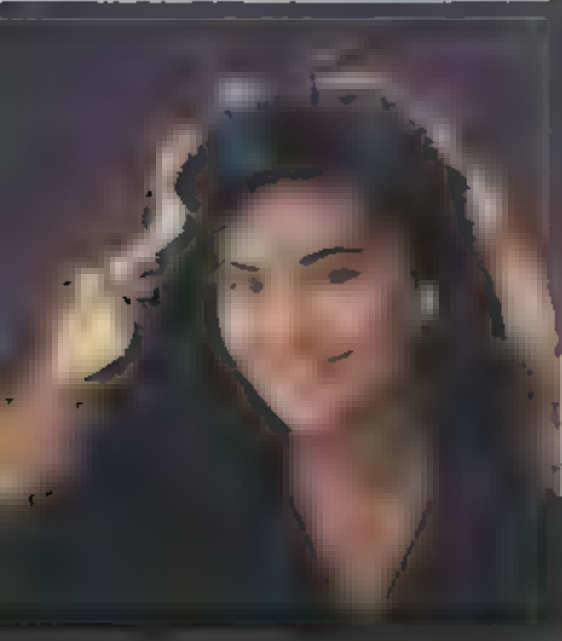




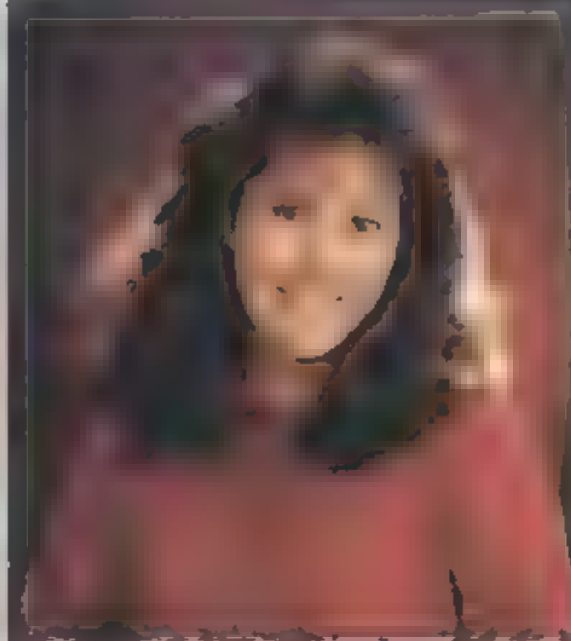
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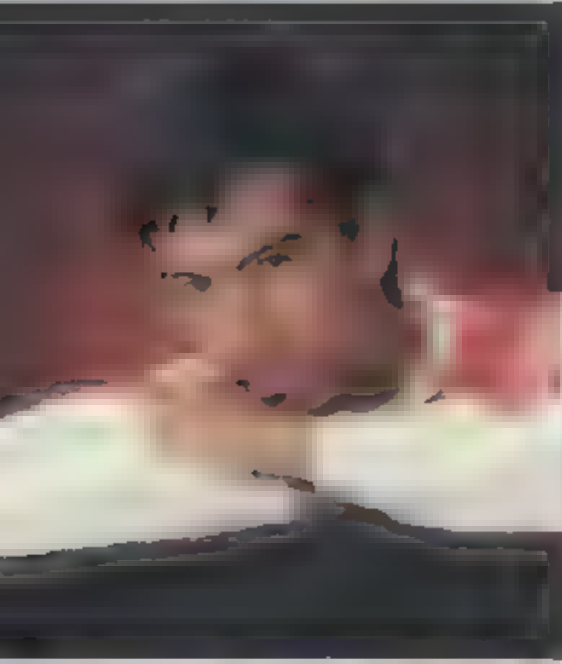
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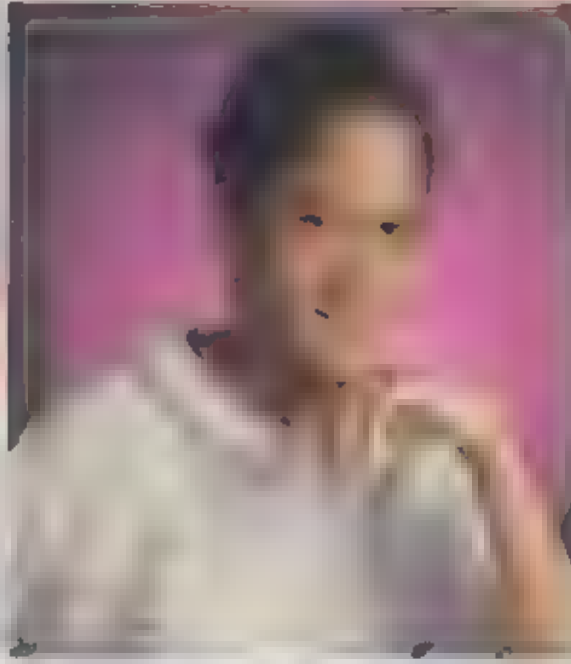
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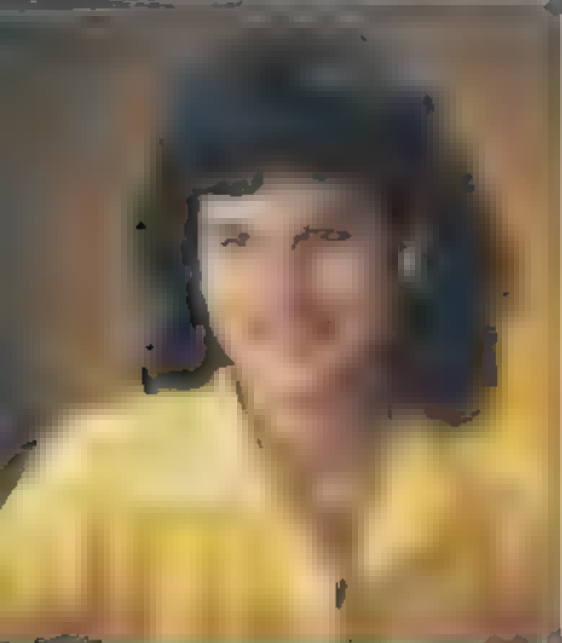
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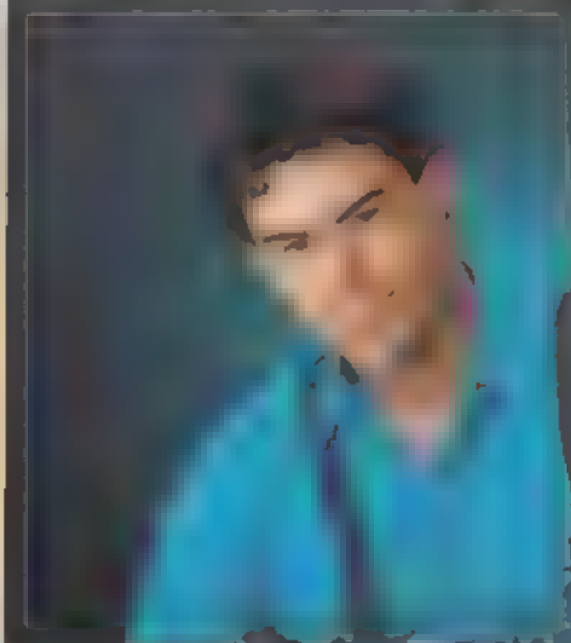
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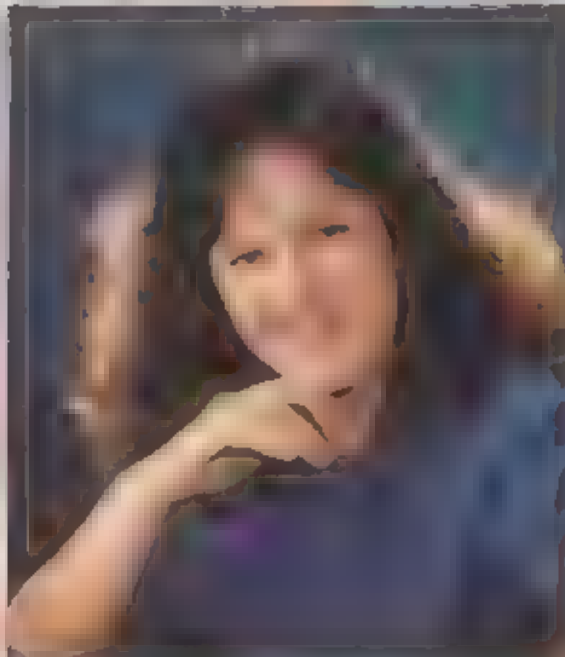
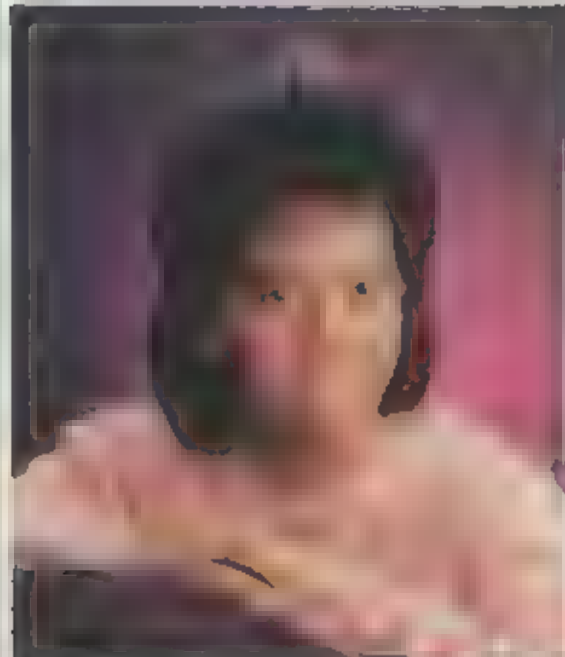
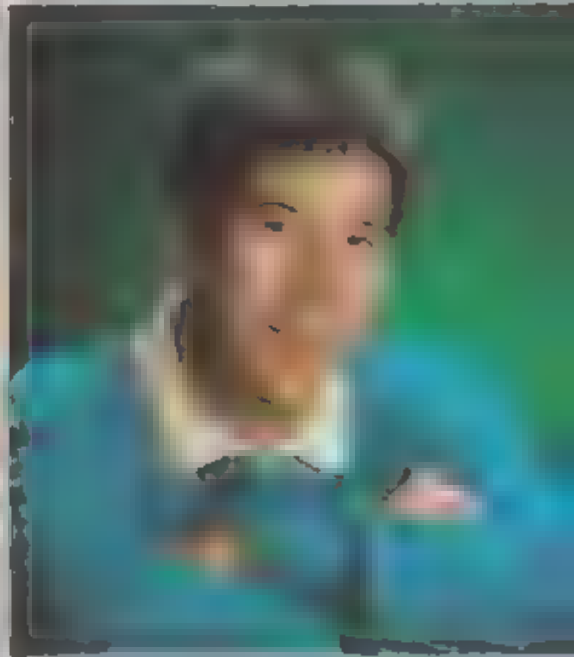
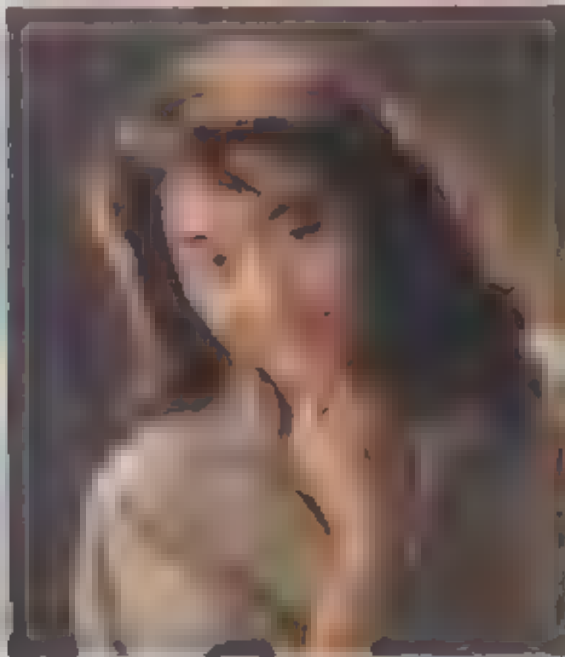
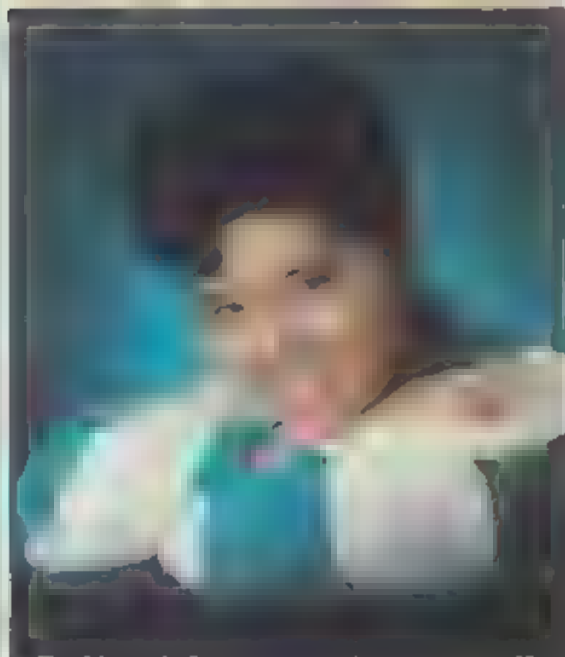
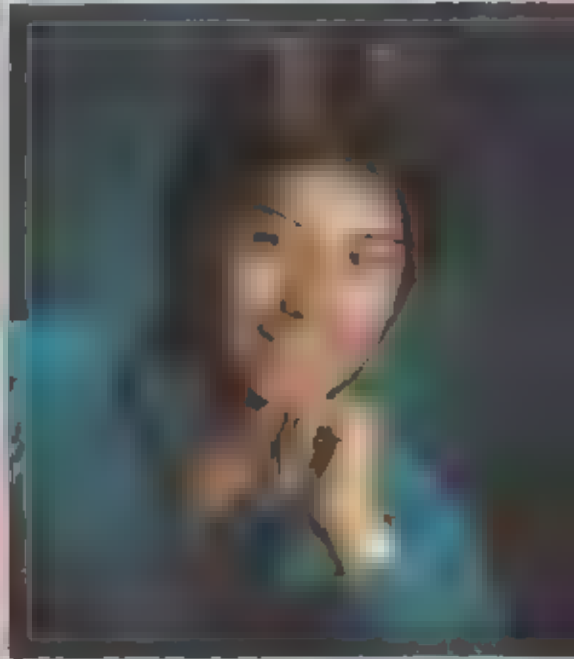
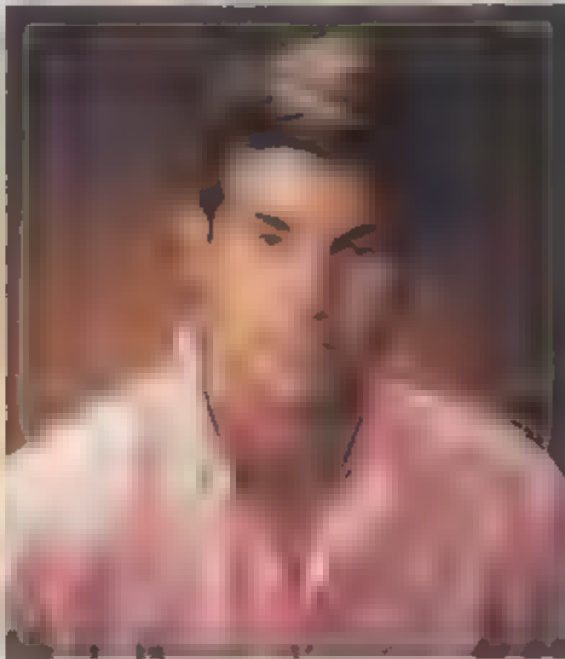
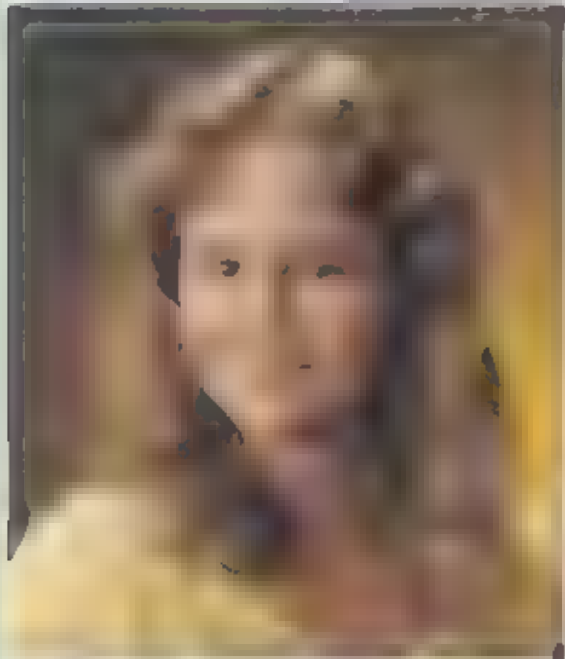
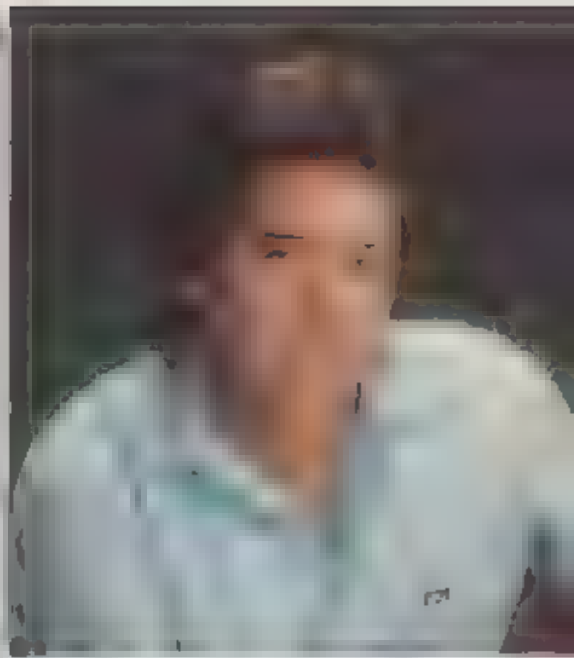
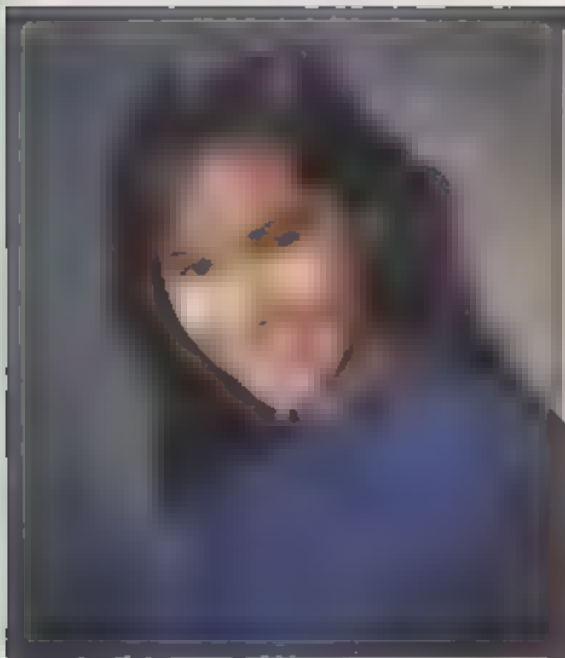
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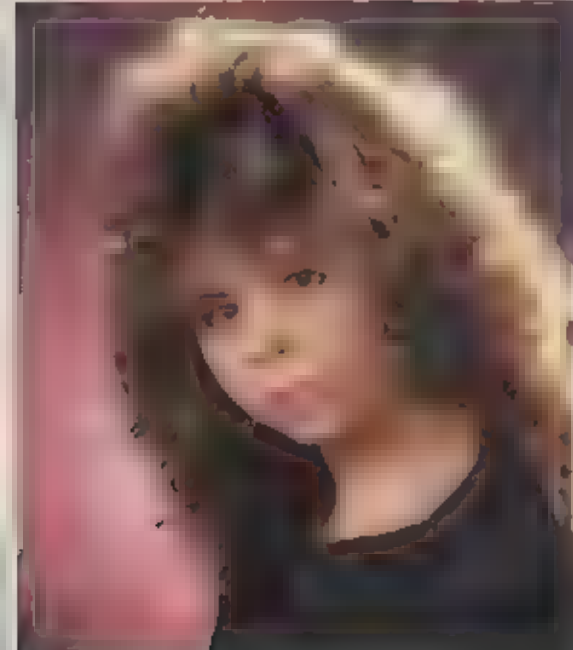




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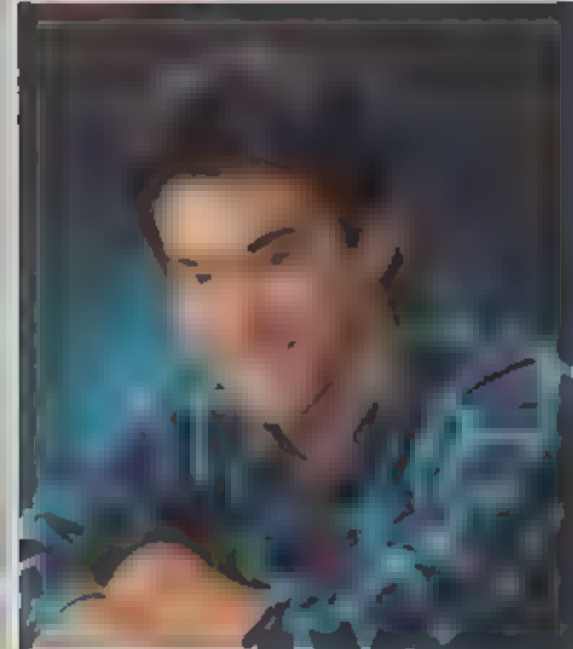
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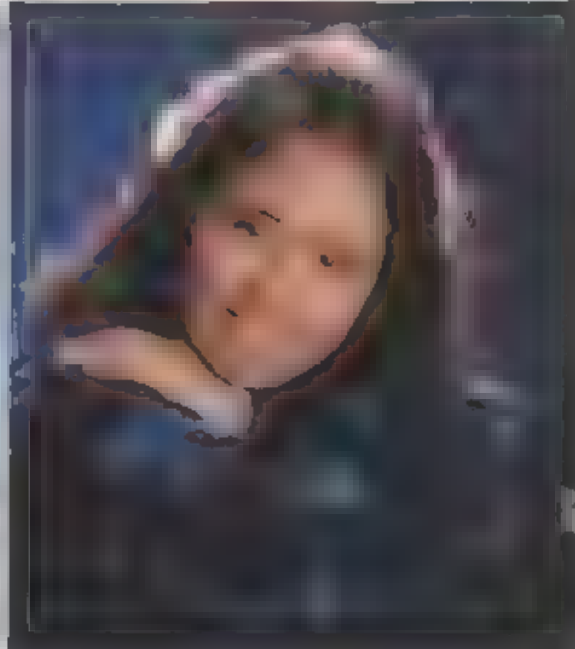
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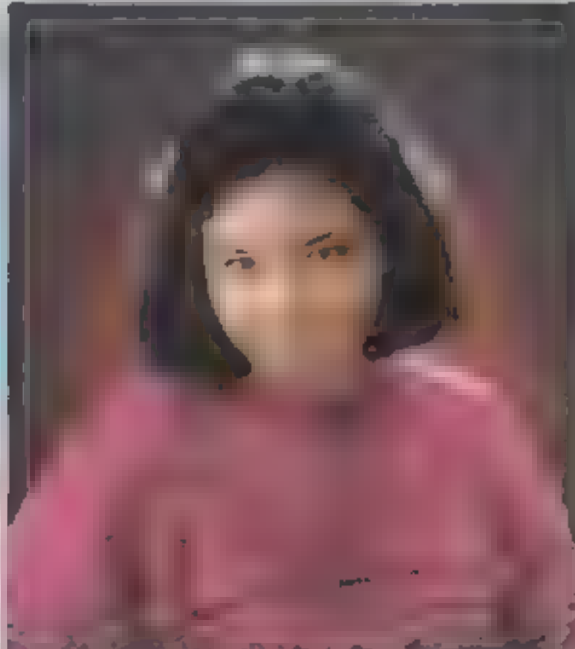
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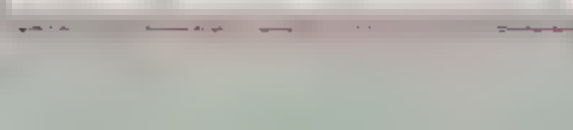
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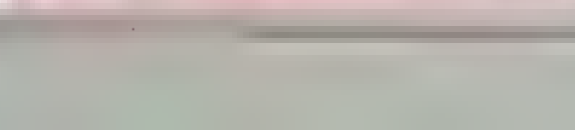
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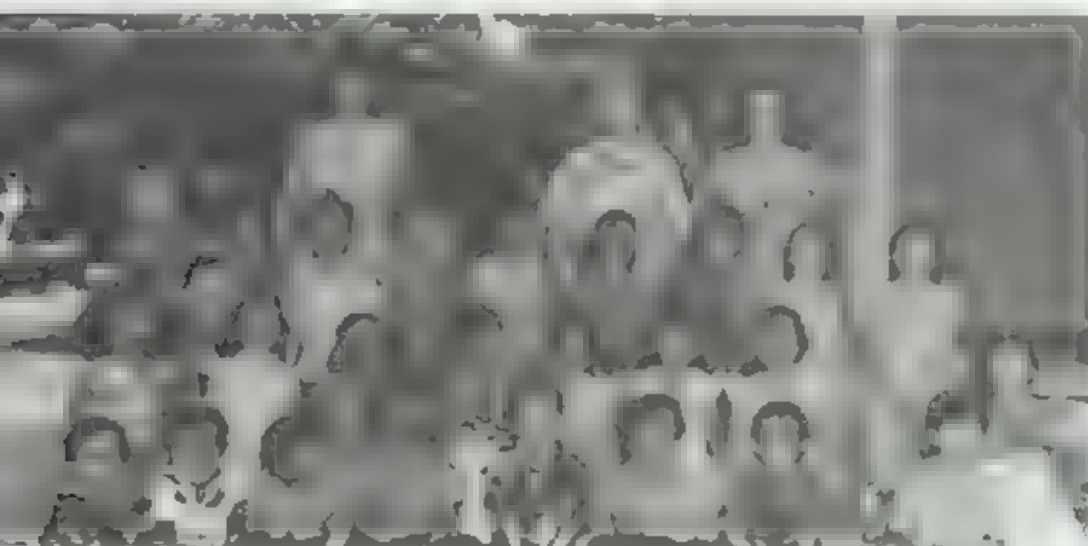
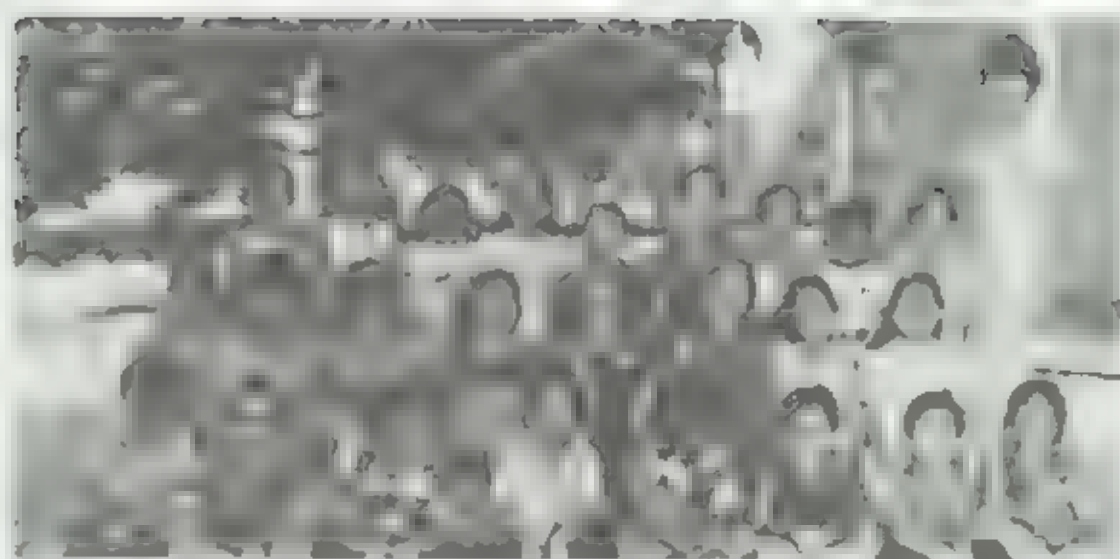
Clockwise from top right: 1) Memories of yesteryears brings this gang to just "hang around." 2) The remaining students of Mrs. Hata's kindergarten class. 3) After thirteen years, they still remember how to line up for the bus. 4) The remaining students of Mrs. Carpenter's kindergarten class. 5) Thirteen year seniors, Branden Lee, Marc Chee, and Mike Ahuna discuss their beautifully "straight" parking techniques on Konia Field. 6) Paye Meyer, Allyson Apo, Danielle Burgess, and Tasha Thompson express how much they miss recesses by letting go on the swings, while Joy McLean pushes them on. 7) The remaining students of Mr. Knutson's kindergarten class. Opposite page clockwise from top right: 1) Mrs. Hata's kindergarten class. 2) Mrs. Knutson's kindergarten class. 3) The remaining students of the Class of 1948 show pride in the sandbox they contributed to the Hamakua Schools. 4) Villagers from Makahiki: Jill Oliveria, Heather Guerrero, and Tanalei Naluai. 5) Mrs. Carpenter's kindergarten class. 6) Ed Chu and Joy McLean enjoy "one last slide."



The Survivors

Taking pictures at the kindergarten playground sure brought back a lot of memories. It's been a long road for us thirteen year seniors. I remember the days of runny noses, barefeet, blue and white collared shirts, and khaki pants with patches over the knees. Playing with blocks, blowing into bottles to make noises, or looking for Mrs. Herd's invisible dog. The days when nap time was wasted by rolling around on the cot with wheels to see your friends' or hiding a football from the recess teacher just to have a real football game. Playing king of the mountain or seeing how high you could swing were the biggest problems on our minds then. Yup, those days were the best. If I could have anything back from those simple days, I think I'd take nap time over anything. Now, all these things are captured in our memories. I guess all things must turn toward the future, but the changes we face are merely facets in the course of life.

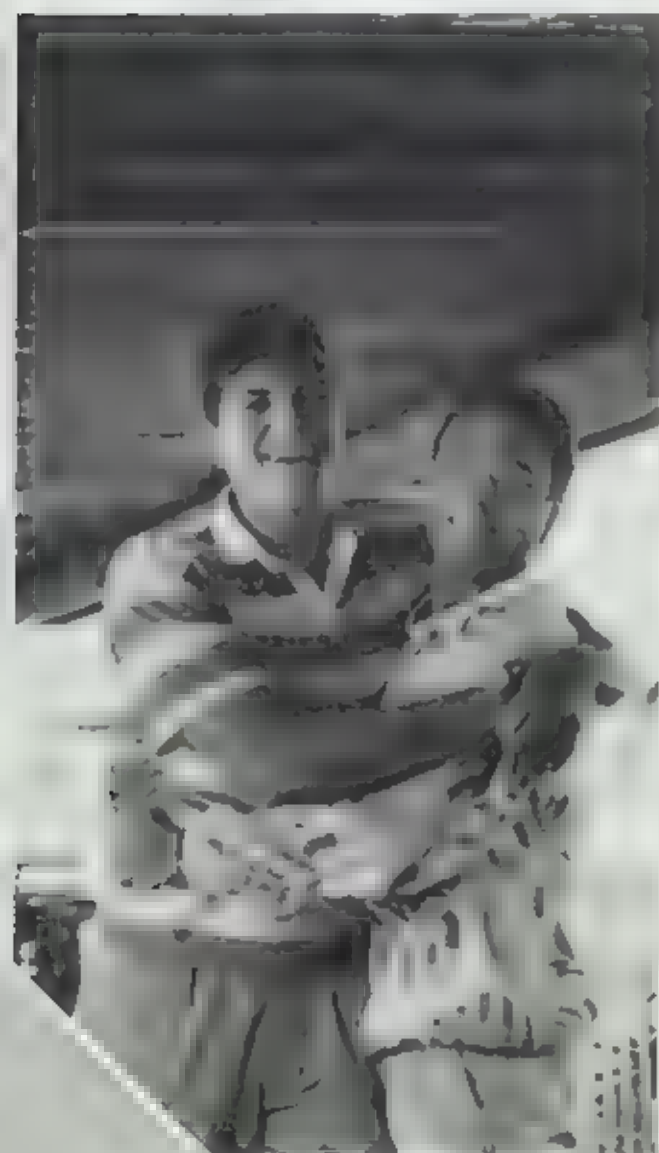
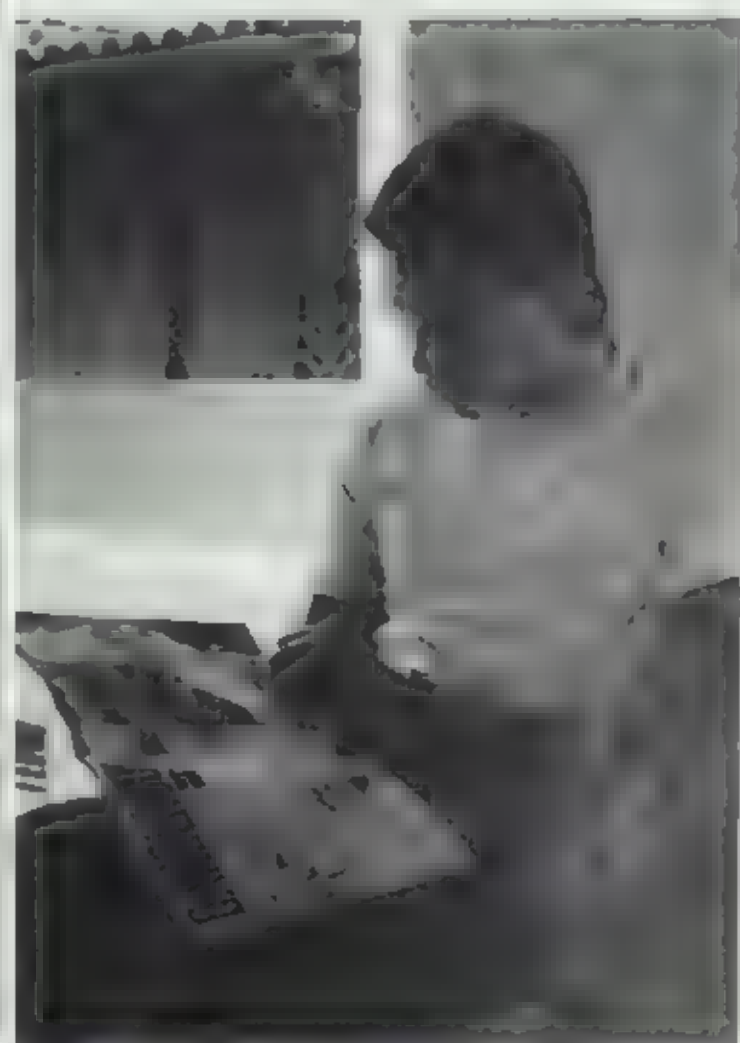
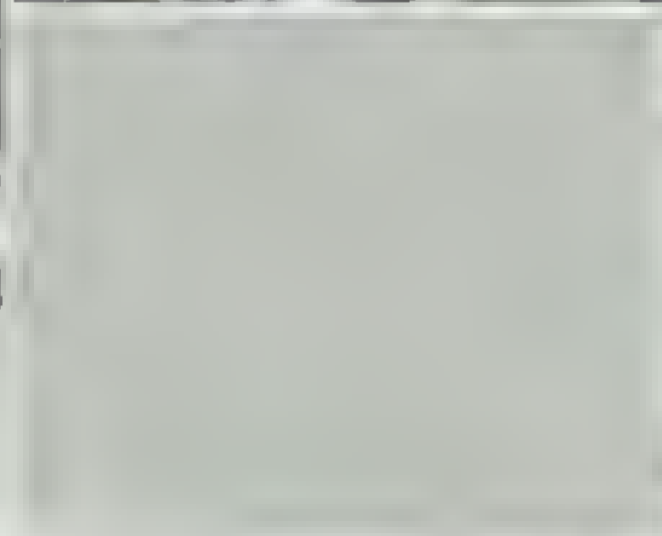
Marc Chee and Branden Lee





These are the faces of the
Class of 1988. We've shared
good times and bad, victories
and defeats, and we've come
to cherish the time we've
spent together.





These are the faces of our friends. People to whom our paths of life will always return. Long live the purple people of Kamehameha.



It's Our Turn to

When I think about Senior year, I think about Homecoming, dances, socials, the Senior Prom, and graduation. But most of all, I think about the new awareness I have. Awareness about who I am and where I'm going. A lot of what I am aware of is because of Kamehameha. The faculty, the students, the traditions, are all a part of me. I've gained a lot here at Kamehameha and I'd like the school to know it. The best way I feel I can show my appreciation is by expressing my confidence in what I feel I can accomplish in the future. This is largely because of the education and confidence I've gained here at Kamehameha. I'm not the only senior who feels this way. That is why I have asked several seniors to share their feelings. They all answered the same question: "What have you learned here at Kamehameha that you feel enables you to take on the new challenges you will face after graduation?" The answers all have a familiar ring, but each is special because of the students who shared them. *It's our turn to give something back.*

Shannon Barney
Senior Section Editor '88

Every minute of my six years at Kamehameha has been a learning experience. When we're not being taught math, science, english, we're being taught about life. I've gained such a special feeling towards my classmates. I've learned how to love, to care, and to share. I've learned team work, good sportsmanship, and responsibility. Kamehameha and all that it has to offer has given and taught me a lot. I've learned more here than I feel I could have anywhere else.

Christy Rhinelander



What I have learned at Kamehameha has taught me to be independent, responsible, and a leader. Kamehameha's "ohana" has changed me from a quitter to a winner. The courses I have taken have helped me a lot. By being a part of the JROTC program (sponsor), it has taught me to lead others, and help others to be leaders themselves. It has also taught me discipline and responsibility. I not only learned to be a leader, but I also learned to carry myself with pride. Courses that I have taken in the Health Department and in Psychology have taught me a lot about myself and others. I've learned how to be responsible in making my decisions and how to understand the actions of others and myself. The influences from family, friends, and faculty, has taught me a lot. I now have the confidence and self respect I need to take on the new challenges I will face after graduation. I'm ready!!

Auheia Soares



I have learned a lot here at the Kamehameha Schools during my four years here. First of all, I have learned how to work hard and strive to meet my responsibilities in school and other activities. I have also learned how to deal with the tough world out there by never giving up no matter what happens. But there is one thing that I think will help me take on the challenges that I will face after graduation. That is the ability to make friends with new people and the ability to work with them. This has been the most exciting and

Give Something Back



interesting four years of my life. I know it will benefit me in the future.

Wendall Carter

Since I've been here at Kamehameha, I've learned how to be open with others and to express my feelings without being ashamed. This school has taught me how to communicate well with others and I feel that because of this, job opportunities in the near future

will be much easier to come by. I feel that the willingness to learn is what separates the entire class. If you want to succeed in life, it starts with you and no one else. Because once we graduate we're on our own with many challenges to face. The only thing that matters is trying hard in everything you do, and who knows, success may be right around the corner.

Louisa Pokaka'a

When I came to Kamehameha I had my doubts, but I stuck it out with the support of the Kamehameha ohana. I'm really happy that I stayed for four years. Kamehameha has given me a valuable education and a positive outlook on life. The boarding life for the past four years has really helped me to grow. I'm very independent. I have learned to be organized, which enables me to do my school work without the help of my parents. By using the knowledge I've learned throughout my years at Kamehameha, I feel I am ready to move on to new challenges after graduation. I'm not scared to go out there and live my life because I have the Kamehameha Schools backing me up all the way.

Lisa Cacoulidis

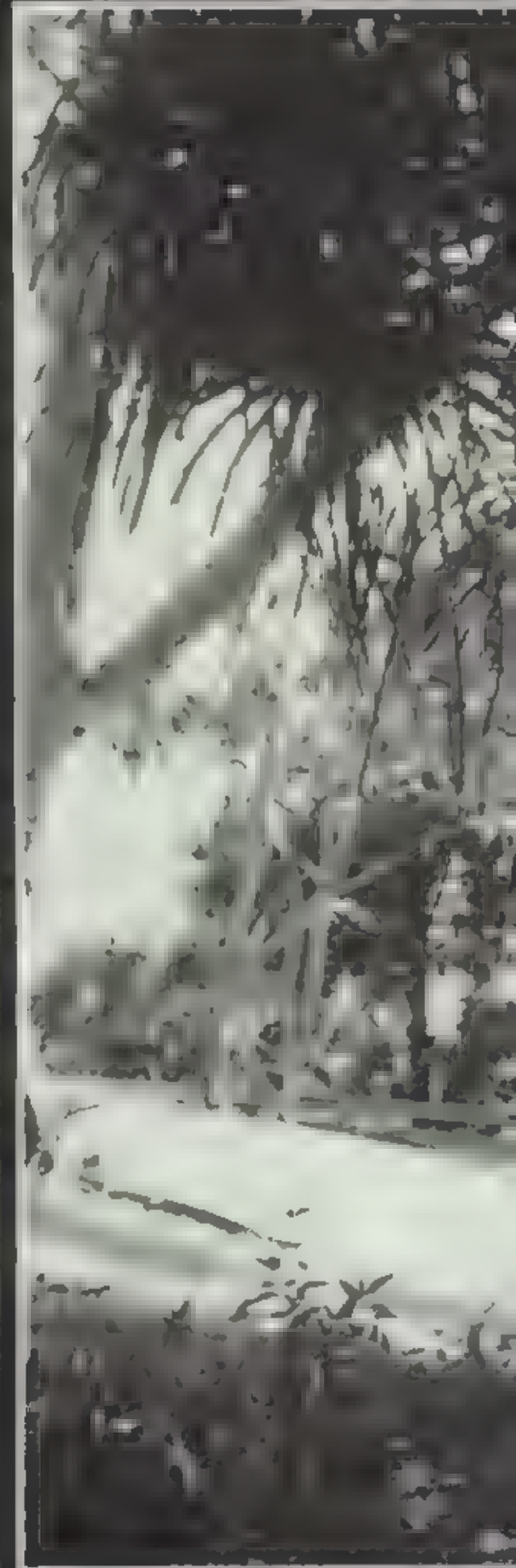
In my ten years here at Kamehameha several things have become evident to me. The first is the importance of hard work and perseverance. To succeed in life you have to do both. Another important aspect for attaining success is teamwork. While at Kamehameha, I have been involved in athletics, and I've realized that in order to accomplish a common goal, you must work together. The final ingredient for success is friendship. If you don't have friends to share you joys and your sorrows with, then you have nothing.

Jason Kim

Opposite page top: Tricia Pokipala, Rudy Nacapoy, Christy Rhineland, and Auhea Soares share good times and friendship during Homecoming Week. Opposite page bottom: Catching Louisa Pokaka'a in a relaxed moment. Above: Maria Forbes, Danielle Burgess, Debbie Nobrega, Sis Cashman, and friends do what they do best... cruise.



Pū pū kahi I Holomua





Marisa
Hougnet girl. Been
your English. Hope you had a
terrific summer. Good luck in
all you do. See you around next year,
God Bless. "Bull seniors" take care &
Love,
Martin
"Victor"

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Marisa,
It was.. how
should I say
it. Interesting
having you in my
same English class. Hope
you have a thrillin' summer
and a AWESOME senior
year.

Boisterously yours
C.H.D. Perry



Death is a strange thing, when you know your
near the end, everything is painless and your
head is clear as a bell. Well graduating is almost the
same thing.

Okay enough of Gloom & Doom!

Marisa, this year has been the best year
of my high school career and it was
because of you & your gang. Whenever
I see you you have a smile & that can
brighten anyones day. Thanks for always
being so cheerful.

Take care & God Bless
Dave

See ya next year I hope

Marisa,

Jap was pretty cool
this year! Way better
than BAKATALE - TAKAMIZU

Hope you enjoyed the class
as much as I did. By
the way, good luck on
your physics test, we all
need it! Well I hope
you have a safe & wonder-
ful summer!! Take care.

Aloha,

Kelly Tague

HERE!

ONE

- Marisa -
Hey, hey!!! Wow - you'll
be a Senior! I'll be a
freshman all over again
Thanks for all the great
times - parties - dances -
grind times - and so
much more! You better
take care of yourself be-
cause - I know where you
live!!!

! . P.O. Aloha au ia 'oe!
Lunelani
Rivers

MARISA,
SO WHAT? ANOTHER YEAR IN ENGLISH
TOGETHER HAD GONE BY. IT'S AS IF THE
ENGLISH TEACHERS GOT DIZZIER BY THE
YEAR. WELL, THIS YEAR WAS A BAKA
AND NEXT WILL BE EVEN BETTER. ANY-
WAY, HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND
I HOPE TO SEE AGAIN NEXT YEAR. TAKE
CARE & GOD BLESS.

Aloha,
David Johnson

